VE A DIME!
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THE MARION STAR

CHURCH NEWS
News of Marion Churches,
Sermonette and Directory
Found Today on Page 11.

L, No. 134. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER AT THE POSTOFFICE AT MARION, OHIO MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1927 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EDITION TWENTY-TWO PAGES PRICE, THREE CENTS

FIND BODY OF CARLTON VIRDEN
ARREST SEVEN IN FARM THEFTS

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THUR BRISBANE

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OFFICIALS FIND PART OF LOOT IN PIKE COUNTY

25 Hogs Stolen Near Agosta Wednesday Identified by Owner

BELIEVE RING BROKEN

Marion, Logan, Hardin and Union County Officers Participate in Roundup

The list of suspects arrested in the farm robbery round-up was increased to eight this afternoon when John Kurtz, 24, was taken into custody by Deputy Sheriff George W. Deal. Kurtz has been residing with Lester and Paul Bird at their Park-blvd home.

• • •

Seven men were placed under arrest here yesterday and are held as suspects in connection with numerous farm robberies which have occurred in Marion, Logan, Hardin and Union Counties during the last year in which livestock and other property estimated to be worth at least $5,000 was stolen. The largest part of the loot, it was stated, was obtained in Marion County.

The arrests were made in a round-up conducted by local county and city officers yesterday afternoon and last night, the last man not being located until about midnight.

The round-up, which is expected to result in mystery surrounding the farm thefts being completely solved, was the climax of a two-months investigation conducted by officers of the four counties under the direction of Sheriff James A. Deal of Marion County.

Sheriff Gets Evidence

Evidence which, it is said, tends to fasten guilt upon at least some of the seven men under arrest was obtained by Sheriff Deal in Pike County, where a large amount of livestock and other property stolen in Marion County was found this week.

Clews obtained by the sheriff and his assistants about two months ago opened a trail which led to Pike County, where practically all of the loot is said to have been sold. Deal, accompanied by officers from Hardin, Union and Logan Counties and Otis Johnson, a farmer living near Agosta, went to Pike County, Thursday, and obtained the evidence which brought about the arrests here yesterday. They found 70 head of sheep, 38 hogs, a quantity of wool and some wire fencing

Turn to Page 5

FARMER ARRESTED

Action Result of Opposition to Federal Corn Borer Campaign

Bryan, May 7—The first arrest of a farmer as a result of opposition to the federal corn borer campaign in Ohio was on record here today. E. D. Sylvester, 50, a bachelor farmer, living near Edgerton, who has been active as a leader in the opposition to the corn borer extermination campaign, was arrested on a warrant sworn out by County Inspector Charles A. Faulhaber before Probate Judge W. C. Wolt, charging Sylvester ordered inspectors off his farm.

Sylvester waived arraignment, and his trial was set for May 13, bond in the sum of $100 being granted him meanwhile. The prosecution will be conducted under the newly-enacted state law covering the corn borer campaign.

HADLEY IS ASSISTANT IN CORN BORER CONTROL

Washington, May 7—C. H. Hadley, formerly director of the bureau of plant industry of the Pennsylvania state department of agriculture, today was made assistant to L. H. Worthley, administrator of the government's $10,000,000 corn borer control campaign. His headquarters will be in Toledo, O.

OHIO WEATHER

Fair tonight, Sunday increasing cloudiness, probably followed by showers in west portions. Not much change in temperature.

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday's high 70
Last night's low 49
Weather ..... Clear

One Year Ago Today

High 69
Low 35

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 7 a. m. yesterday.

Boston ..... 62 Knoxville .....
Buffalo ..... 56 [illegible]
Chicago ..... [illegible]
Cincinnati .....
Cleveland .....
Denver .....
Jacksonville .....
New [illegible]

So Say We All,---Mother!



When thou art feeble, old, and grey,
My healthy arm shall be thy stay,
And I will soothe thy pains away,
My Mother.
—Anna Taylor.

1,400 Delegates Laud City Clubs For Success of This Year's Federation Meeting

State President, Dr. Josephine L. Peirce, Lima, Says Marion Convention Was One of Best in History of Organization

One of the best conventions in the history of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs was concluded yesterday morning following a four-days session at the First Presbyterian Church here. This was the opinion expressed by Mrs. Josephine L. Peirce, of Lima, president of the organization and echoed by the more than 1,400 delegates and visitors.

Mrs. Addison F. Broomhall, Troy, a past president of the state organization, who has attended every state meeting since the organization of the federation in 1894, was unstinting in her praise of the convention and the work of the Marion club women as hostesses. "There never has been an Ohio convention like this," Mrs. Broomhall stated. "This is the largest in point of attendance and there never was a time when so many of the delegates came for the opening session and remained for the closing meeting." Mrs. Broomhill said she never had seen such a complete arrangement and carrying out of plans and details as was worked out by the Marion club women.

Host in Lima

Lima, the home city of Mrs. Josephine L. Peirce, president of the federation, will be hostess next year. Members of the Lima delegation presenting the invitation to that city next year have the distinction of being the first organization to present an invitation in this way. The party included Mayor Earl C. Bohn, Arthur Beckman, of the Lima Board of Commerce, and Russell Frey, chairman of the convention division of the Lima Chamber of Commerce. The party came with the pledge of $2,500 for entertainment and other features for the next year's convention.

A full and interesting program was arranged for each day featuring speakers of state, national and international note, with conferences, breakfasts and luncheons for the more intimate discussion of departmental and divisional work. An unusual and particularly delightful note of the opening night of the convention was the presentation of a chorus of 200 school children who [illegible] from the various rooms of the church including displays from the public welfare department, cooperating with the Ohio State Department of Health, educational department, cooperating with the state library and playground and recreation association of America, America Home Department, cooperating with the city public schools and State Grocers Association and the fine arts department. The paintings of Ohio-born women on exhibition at Hotel Harding also were exhibited under the auspices of the department of fine arts.

Social affairs included the Pioneer dinner Wednesday night at Hotel Harding and the Conservation banquet the same night at the Masonic Temple. The convention banquet at which covers were placed for more than 600 was held Thursday night in The Marion Star Auditorium. Adding an entertaining note for the Tuesday and Wednesday night programs and for the banquet Thursday night was the appearance of members of the Lecture-Recital and Canto Clubs assisted by local and guest musicians and vocalists.

UP TO SOLONS

Serious Financial Situation Will Be Placed Before Legislators

Columbus, May 7—Ohio legislative leaders today were awaiting the reconvening of the solons here Monday afternoon before determining upon a financial program designed to wipe out the deficit in the state treasury.

"We are going to leave it up to the members themselves," said Rep. Martin Dodd, Toledo, Republican floor leader in the house, who participated in an all-day conference here Friday with Sen. C. C. Bolton, Republican floor leader in the senate, and other [illegible] state officials.

"We are not going to [illegible] from which [illegible] in the [illegible] and [illegible]

BOOTHE'S FIGHT FOR LIFE ENDS IN DEATH TODAY

Youth, 18, Had Been Kept Alive Since April 21 by His Friends

SYSTEM FINALLY FAILS

Lungs Collapse When Virginian Is Operated on Following Auto Accident

Roanoke, Va., May 7—Walter L. Boothe's remarkable fight for life with a pair of collapsed lungs, ended this morning. The 18-year-old youth, who had been kept alive since April 21 by the unflagging efforts of his friends in pumping his arms up and down to produce artificial respiration, died at Jefferson Hospital shortly after 6 o'clock.

Boothe's system finally failed, just as physicians have said it would. They have marvelled for two weeks at the tenacity with which the boy clung to life. For 10 days they have expected the collapse at any time, and as day after day passed and he continued "about the same" they have only shaken their heads and said "It can't last."

Cheerful to End

The boy remained cheerful to the end. He realized his impending death two weeks ago, and informed his parents and relatives at the beside that he was "ready to go." Occasionally he took soft food and now and then asked for a cigaret.

Bootie suffered a spinal injury a year ago in an automobile accident. While he was being operated on April 21 his lungs collapsed. Since then friends, working in relays, have forced air into his lungs by incessantly raising and lowering his arms.

Doctors said the case was probably the most remarkable in medical annals.

MAN SLAIN BY POLICE AS HE BRANDISHES GUN

Advertising Salesman Suddenly Becomes Demented; Body Riddled with Bullets

New Orleans, May 7— H. C. Easton, 30, advertising salesman for a local newspaper, was shot and instantly killed by police early today after he had established himself beside a monument in Lafayette Square, in the business section, with the avowed intention of "shooting the first man" he saw.

Easton suddenly became demented in the newspaper office and left it, brandishing a gun and shouting threats. Employes of the paper called police and eight patrolmen, armed with riot guns, advanced upon his hiding place.

When they called on him to surrender, he opened fire. Each of the officers then replied and Easton's body was riddled with bullets.

MEMPHIS ROCKED BY TWO EARTH TREMORS

Large Downtown Office Building and Railroad Station Shaken

Memphis, Tenn., May 7—Two distinct earth tremors rocked buildings and awakened hundreds from their sleep in Memphis and surrounding territory at 2:35 a. m. today.

More than 100 persons called police headquarters, declaring they were awakened by the shock and their homes shaken. The tremors were felt as far north as Sikeston, Mo., reports indicated.

Large downtown office buildings were shaken, according to persons engaged in cleaning work at that hour, and employes of the Grand Central Station declared that building vibrated with the shock.

Other places [illegible] the Tennessee were the Tennessee [illegible] Theatre Building, [illegible] and Chickasaw [illegible]

Ruth Snyder Is Confident, Judd Gray Is Downcast As They Await Their Fate



RUTH SNYDER

"The jury will not send me to the electric chair. They will never send a woman to the death house in this state. I think the jury has believed my story."—Ruth Snyder.



HENRY JUDD GRAY

"I'm not afraid of the electric chair. I suppose I'm going to get it. I feel better. I have told the truth. Considering everything I still have some hope."—Judd Gray.

• • •

Jury Probably Will Be Deliberating on Case by Monday Night; Trial Proper Is at End; Closing Arguments When Court Resumes

Long Island City, N. Y., May 7—"The jury will not send me to electric chair," Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder, on trial jointly with her former lover, Henry Judd Gray, for the murder of her husband, Albert Snyder, art editor of Motor Boating, declared today.

Gray said he "supposed" he'd get the chair but he wasn't afraid.

Both the defendants made these statements to an attache of the sheriff's office in their cells this morning as they rested awaiting resumption of the trial Monday when summations will be made and the case will be given to the jury.

Mrs. Snyder was depressed when the attache of the sheriff's office saw her but she had not given up hope. She said:

"They will never send a woman to the death house in this state. I think the jury has believed my story."

Gray Not Afraid

She brightened considerably when her mail was brought in and smiled when she read a letter from a Texas rancher containing a proposal of marriage in the event she is acquitted.

Gray said:

"I'm not afraid of the electric chair. I suppose I'm going to get it. I feel better. I have told the truth. Considering everything I still have some hope."

Gray seemed to be in good spirits and ate a hearty breakfast.

Mrs. Snyder has been eating poorly of late.

The trial, to all intents and purposes, is over. The evidence is all in. There was no session of court today. Monday, lawyers for both defense and the state will make their closing addresses, Justice Townsend Scudder will instruct the jury, and then the jury will retire to decide upon a verdict.

In his cell today, Gray was as cheerful as a man in his predicament could be expected to be. He had told a dreadful story on the witness stand of how he and his former sweetheart, Mrs. Snyder, entered her husband's bedroom in the early hours of Sunday, March 20 last, and beat him to death with an iron sash weight. His was an extraordinary defense—*no* defense at all. He did it. They both did it.

Son Tells Truth

"My son told the truth and is now ready to meet his Maker," said his mother, Mrs. Margaret Gray.

Jail attendants said Gray prays constantly and is buoyed up with the solace of religion.

In her cell in the same jail, Mrs. Snyder, who recently told a jail matron she had "prayed for the first time in her life," is a lonely, forlorn figure.

Turn to Page 5

CLEAR OUT MINE, HOPE TO RECOVER BODIES

Known Death Toll in West Virginia Disaster Stands at 32 Today

Everettsville, W. Va., May 7 — Fresh air, driven by huge electric fans today were cleaning out the smoke and gas laden north section of the New England fuel and transportation mine here, and it was expected that sometime during the day rescue parties would be able to explore in their search for the bodies of miners trapped in the explosion a week ago.

The known death toll stood at 32 today, following the death of another of the men who were injured working on the tipple. Sixty-three men still are unaccounted for, and believed almost certain to be dead.

Danger of additional explosions which has threatened rescuers was believed virtually ended today, according to R. M. Lambie, state mine bureau chief.

THREE MARION PERSONS PLAN TOUR OF EUROPE

Mrs. H. S. Howe and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Howe To Sail Wednesday

Among the [illegible] group of [illegible]

DISAPPEARANCE OF MARION BOY SOLVED AT LAKE

Youth Missing Since Dec. 2; Discovery Made by Scherff and Employes

RISES TO SURFACE

Identification Easy, According to Officials; Bears Out Suicide Theory

Search for Carlton Virden, 18-year-old Marion Business College student, which had been in progress since his mysterious disappearance on Dec. 2, came to a tragic climax shortly before noon today when his body was found in Crystal Lake, north of the city.

Finding of the body clears up a mystery which baffled relatives of the youth and police authorities in an investigation of more than five months and proves beyond doubt that young Virden took his own life.

Body Floating

The body was discovered this morning by Fred B. Scherff, manager of Crystal Lake Park, and Matt Wesley and Robert Glenn, employes of the park company. It was floating in the northeast part of the lake about 150 feet from shore and about 200 feet from the lake bathing area.

This is near a "sump" hole, where the depth of the lake is greatest. The location indicates that young Virden took his fatal plunge from the east shore, evidently knowing that the water was deepest at that point.

The body was in a fair state of preservation despite the fact that more than five months have elapsed since the suicide, Scherff said. Undertakers refused to allow reporters to view the body.

Make Daily Survey

It is believed that the body came to the surface only within the last 24 hours, as Mr. Scherff and park employes had been making a daily survey of the lake and yesterday there was no sign of the youth's body.

The body was face down in the water with head and legs submerged and only the back showing. Although not certain that their search was finally at an end, Scherff and his men immediately surmised that the dark object was the dead youth. They immediately went out in a row boat and found that their surmise was correct.

The three men towed the body to the shore and then notified the undertaking firm of C. E. Curtis & Co. The body was taken to the Curtis funeral home on E. Center-st to be prepared for burial. It is expected that it will be removed to the home of the boy's uncle and guardian, M. A. Virden, at Meeker, and that funeral services will be held there.

Burial at Meeker

Burial will be made at Meeker, where young Virden was born and resided until the day before his disappearance on Dec. 2.

He and his step-mother, Mrs. Clemmie Virden, had moved from Meeker to 621 Miami-st, this city, on Dec. 1 and were just installing the furnishings in their new home when the boy unexpectedly brought his life to its tragic close.

Young Virden was last seen at 8 o'clock the afternoon of December 2. He was driving his Ford sedan and had stopped the machine at Main and Center-sts, waiting for the signal light to permit him to turn north on Main, evidently being headed for Crystal Lake park at that time. A relative, C. E. [illegible] of 622 E. Main-st, drove up to the [illegible] and [illegible]

SEARCH FAILS TO FIND ANY TRACE OF AIRMAN

French Flier Now More Than 36 Hours Overdue on Flight to Brazil

[illegible]

NEW SWITCH INSTALLED ON E. CENTER-ST

Work Completed on Project at East End of Courthouse Transfer

A new switch has been installed at the east end of the city street car transfer at the courthouse.

The switch was put into place yesterday and is now in use. C., D. & M. workmen completed the job without delaying the traffic of motor vehicles or street cars and the improvement is one of the outstanding features in the work of the city lines during the last few months.

A new switch has long been needed at this point. It is the only switch, with the exception of the one at the west end of the transfer, over which every interurban car State-st car, and Center-st car passes on every trip each day.

The improvement facilitates the operation of the cars over the city tracks and aids the interurbans in their travel through the city.

C., D. & M. workmen have been busy ever since the snow and ice disappeared from the streets of Marion, repairing tracks and installing new rail. A section of new rail was recently placed along Davds-st.

Plan Ball Team

It has been proposed among the Erie workmen to organize another recreational ball team according to reports. The Erie now has three teams entered in various city leagues.

Extra Cars For Circus

Four extra city streetcars were necessary to handle the circus crowds last night. Two extra cars were operated on the N. State-st line yesterday afternoon during the first showing of the circus.

Circus To Mansfield

The Walter L. Main circus cars left Marion early today for Mansfield. The trip was made to Bucyrus over the branch line and there transferred to the main Pennsy line. It arrived yesterday morning from Tiffin over the Pennsy and unloaded at the local freight station of the railroad.

Large Shipments

Large shipments of poultry from Chicago to points east have been reported on the Erie Railroad. All shipments of this nature are carried through Marion on the direct route to New York and other eastern cities.

Business Brisk

Local freight houses report a brisk business as Marion merchants receive supplies for the summer. A large number of transfers from one railroad to another here also are given.

OLNEY AVENUE SCHOOL PUPILS HONOR MOTHERS

Special Program Presented at Reception During Afternoon at Building

Honoring their mothers, members of the Literary Society of Olney Avenue School Building presented an enjoyable Mother's day program at a reception yesterday afternoon at the school. The program opened with a song, "Welcome to Mothers" sung by the class, and roll call, with thoughts of mother" given in response. A musical reading, "The White Carnation" was given by Eva Endsley after which Miss Mary Coleman, librarian, was heard in a vocal solo, "There's Only One Mother." A recitation, "Mother's Man" was given by Anna Thacker after which Warren Hoffines entertained with several selections after which Warren Hoffines entertained with several selections on a tenor banjo. Jeanette Bowser gave a recitation, "A Mother's Heart" and Esther Shults a recitation, "Mother." The class was heard in a song, "M-o-t-h-e-r" after which a piano solo, "That Wonderful Mother Of Mine" was played by Miss Cleona Clark.

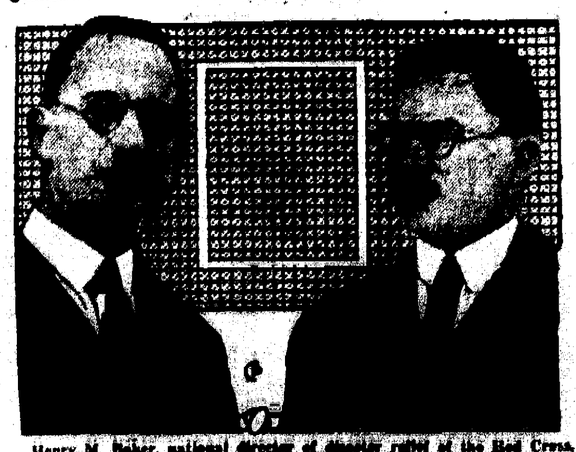
Violin Selections

Eugene Kinney played two selections on the violin while Violet Sanderson played his piano accompaniment. A recitation, "The Watcher" was given by Francis Amrine and a recitation, "Mother" by Kathryn Rinehart. Selections on the ukelele were played by Lendell Laymen, his mother playing his piano accompaniment. A recitation, "Somebody's Mother" was given by Helen Martin and a piano solo, "Moor Kisses" by Violet Sanderson. Gaylord Johnson gave the recitation, "The Scamp" and Eloise Weber a recitation, "The Echo of a Song." A violin solo, "Twinkling Stars" played by Esther Shultz with Jeannette Bowser at the piano, was followed by three recitations, "A Boy's Mother" by Lendell Laymen, "Ma's Tools" by Paul Hildreth, and "The Tightwad Family" by Richard Bunford.

Dale Sparks was heard in a cornet solo and a group of pupils in a vocal number, "Mother Dear." A musical reading, "Mother O' Mine" was given by Esther Topliff and the song "Home Sweet Home" was sung by the class after which Miss Luella Scholl, principal, gave a short talk on the subject. "Mothers."

Lunch was served and pansies presented the guests as favors.

BRINGING RELIEF TO MANY



Henry M. Baker, national director of disaster relief of the Red Cross, left, and James L. Feiser, acting chairman of the organization, stop long enough for a photo while directing the task of aiding thousands of ill and homeless refugees from devastated regions on the lower Mississippi river.

The GRAB BAG

THIS photo of Paul von Hindenburg was snapped in 1870 when the German president was an adjutant-lieutenant in the German army. What great war was being fought at that time?



PAUL VON HINDENBURG

Twelve years ago today a great trans-Atlantic liner was sunk off the coast of Ireland. What was the name of the ship?

Name a word meaning to check, or restrain, or curb, as an action.

The St. Lawrence river, between the United States and Canada, contains a group of islands, named because of their number. Can you name the group?

Ancient Greek architecture consisted of three familiarly known types. Can you name them?

"The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few." Where does this passage occur in the Bible?

Answers on Page 4

NEW NUMBER

Our telephone has been changed to 9075. C. A. Raymond, Painting and Decorating. Prospect pike.—Adv. M-T-W-T-F-S

GASOLINE NOW 11c

A welcome announcement is the fact that gasoline may now cost only 11c. It is estimated that this reduction would effect a saving of millions of dollars for the American Motorists. This amazing reduction is brought about by a mysterious little device that is easily installed on any car, in a few minutes time. E. Oliver, 1041-802 W. Winnebago St., Milwaukee, Wisc., is so proud of this invention that for a limited time he is offering the device free to auto owners who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere and offers profits of $75 to $150 a week to men who will handle local business. Write him at once for his free sample offer and money making proposition.—Adv.

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

$670 ½-Ton Chassis F. O. B. Detroit

$1245 1½-Ton Chassis F. O. B. Detroit

$885 1-Ton Chassis F. O. B. Detroit

$1445 2-Ton Chassis F. O. B. Detroit Dual Rear Wheels Optional at Same Price

Quality—Volume Low Price

They Are Good
67,293
Were Sold Last Year

GUY C. STOLTZ

136-140 N. Prospect St. Phone 3232.

GOOD CARS ONLY

We can usually get all the GOOD Used Cars we want. When we can't, we have nothing to sell.

Guy C. Stoltz

N. Prospect Between Center and R. R.

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

AN 8 DAY SALE

(Buy on our own Time Payment Plan)

	Sale Price
1927—Dodge Brothers Deluxe Sedan (demonstrator)	$1045
1927—Dodge Brothers Special Sedan (demonstrator)	910
1927—Dodge Brothers Sport Roadster (demonstrator	900
1924—Dodge Brothers Touring	450
1923—Dodge Touring	325
1922—Dodge Touring—(ducoed)	200
1924—Studebaker Touring (ducoed)	375
1919—Studebaker Touring	150
1925—Maxwell Coupe (ducoed)	500
1924—Overland Touring—(balloons)—new top—painted	185
1923—Overland Coupe	200
1925—Ford Coupe—(original finish—balloons)	275
1924—Ford Coupe	225
1924—Ford Fordor Sedan	275
1923—Ford Coupes—(two)	$115 to $140
1923—Ford Touring	95
1923—Hupmobile Touring	325
1923—Durant Touring	175

TRUCKS AND DELIVERY CARS

1925—Dodge 3-4 Ton Panel Body—(a dandy)	$475
1920—Dodge 3-4 Ton Panel Body (three)	$100 to $125
1923—International 1¼ Ton, stake body—(real buy)	$375

TERMS—1-3 DOWN—BALANCE 6 TO 12 MONTHS.

Before comparing price, come and see the condition of these cars—that counts.

Guy C. Stoltz

Open Air Used Car Exchange

Open Evenings.

Phone 3232. N. Prospect near Center St.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS — GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS



Headquarters for

Athletic Equipment

Special prices to teams and clubs. Come in and see our line-up.

Vavatta

181 W. Center St.

Phone 5116.

"50,000 miles -Engine expense nothing"

Performance records are making sales records! Everywhere the Willys-Knight is winning acclaim for its efficiency, safety, economy and carefree operation.

The engine improves with use

The Knight Engine—Better with every mile. The only type of engine that *improves* with use.

7-Bearing Crankshaft—To eliminate vibration.

Skinner Rectifier—Only way to prevent oil dilution.

4-Wheel Brakes—For maximum driving safety.

Ballier Shackles—Keep your chassis lastingly quiet.

8 Timken Bearings in Front Axle—Most fine cars have but four. This is the easiest steering car.

Narrow Body Pillars at Windshield—When all other cars are so equipped, accidents will be minimized.

Adjustable Front Seat—Made to fit you, no matter what your height or weight.

Light Control at Steering Wheel—Lights dimmed without removing your hand from wheel.

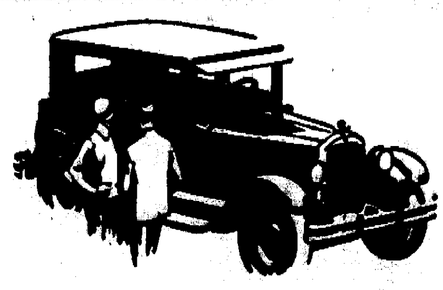
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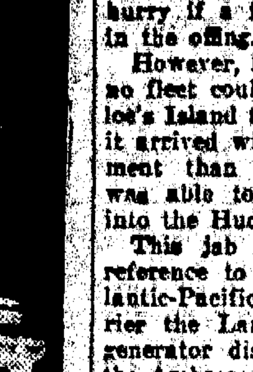
OLDSMOBILE SIX

[Lib]erty Statue Dangerous [to] New York, Says Experts

[Is] Landmark That Gunner [Woul]d Want, Fleet Com[]manders Add

[By CH]ARLES P. STEWART

[WASHI]NGTON May 7—The Statue [of Li]berty is the first thing Got[ham would] need to sacrifice if ever we [fough]t with some big sea power [whose fle]tter manages to run a few [ships] close [in]shore to [strikin]g range [of] Manhat[tan]. [...] of the [...]ur gets [...]om ship [...]s with [...]ed At[lantic]-Pacific [...]ch re[...]r into [Ne]w York [...] a little [...]n Car[ibbean] maneu[vers] [...]e Nar[...] [...]ay war games.



All speak of that statue as about the nicest landmark that a gunner, out on the briny, could desire, to guide him in landing an assortment of high explosives in City Hall Park or thereabouts.

* * *

SECRETARY OF WAR DAVIS, whose department the Liberty Statue appertains to isn't altogether pleased with the idea that Mr. Bartholdi's souvenir to the United States would have to be yanked down in a hurry if a foreign fleet should appear in the offing.

However, he does say that he guesses no fleet could get near enough to Bedloe's Island to be very dangerous unless it arrived with a better aviation equipment than Secretary Wilbur's fleet was able to muster when it steamed into the Hudson and East Rivers.

This jab by Secretary Davis had reference to the hard luck of the Atlantic-Pacific fleet's only aircraft carrier the Langley, in blowing out her generator disabling her completely, off the Ambrose Light.

* * *

THE dispute isn't in reality at all acrimonious, but—

1. The question as to what would have happened to New York if the fleet really had been on mischief bent, and—

2. The question as to what would have happened to the fleet, if New York had been looking for it with real blood in her eye and the fleet's only aircraft carrier had gone flooey under such circumstances—

Why, these questions remain unsettled.

* * *

MILITARY and naval arguments based on showings made by land, sea and air forces in maneuvers and war games always do remain unsettled.

When they come right down to cases, fighting men admit that war conditions are necessary, to prove anything.

For instance there was once a big sham scrap between a land force on Long Island whose position a big sea force was trying to capture, in which each side claimed utterly to have annihilated the other. Naturally no force could annihilate another force after itself being annihilated. The question was:

Which was the first one annihilated? It never was satisfactorily settled.

* * *

THE aviation issue is wide open, as the celebrated "Billy" Mitchell row, not so long ago, demonstrated.

An airman bombs and sinks a condemned battleship.

"Yes," agree navy men, "but that ship was at anchor and undefended."

An aviator goes up, to be popped at by anti-aircraft guns and they miss him.

"Sure," admit the gunners, "but we could have hit him if we'd wanted to."

There's no means of finding out, except by actually trying to kill somebody and, in peace time, that wouldn't do.

* * *

SO we can't possibly know for certain whether the Statue of Liberty's got to come down or not, as a military measure, until actual war breaks out, and not then unless and until an an enemy gets within shooting distance of it.

New Packard Upright Pianos $345 at Baker Music Co., 237 W. Center. —Adv.

The Dey of Tripoli, in 1801, issued the only declaration of war against the United States

Give A Dime!

Bill Thinks There Isn't Enough Flood News in Papers; Says $5,000,000 Won't Start To Give Them Any Kind of Relief

BY WILL ROGERS



We went cuckoo over the Armenians, Russians and Poles

ALL I know is just what I read in the papers. And what I am a-kicking about is that I haven't read enough in the papers about something that ought to have had more in the papers about it than it has had. That is this Flood.

Your Earthquake (Pardon me,-fire) in Frisco, or the Tidal wave in Miami or the Tornados in the middle west dident start to wreck the amount of damage that this flood has. The Red Cross asked for five million. Why, that won't start to do any good. There is a million people that have lost by it. That would only be five dollars a head. Five dollars ain't much good to you, even if the water's just up to your ankles.

Five million dollars won't start to give all these people any kind of relief. There is 120 million people in America. We will say there are 10 million children that are too little physically to give, and then there is another 10 million that are physically large enough, but conscientiously too small to give. So that still leaves us 100 million. Now five million for the sufferers is only a nickle apiece for One Hundred million to give. Now, I think we ought to spread this to about a quarter each (25 cents). Or if everybody can't spare a quarter why 20 cents would give them 20 million.

Give a Dime!

Now, if we sorter feel they dident get hardly wet enough for a couple of thin dimes per head, why let's kinder spread our generosity a little anyway and give a dime each and that will give them ten million. That's about ten dollars a head for the ones that suffered loss. Now you will hear lots of people say, "What do they do with all this money? Here people are giving millions?"

Well now, take for instance ten dollars a head in case my suggestion is acted on and everyone of the 100 million will give 10 cents. That will give the sufferers $10 a head. Now I know that is a pretty lump sum to go and squander on a fellow that hasn't lost anything but his house and barn and stock and all his seed that he has planted already. It is liable to bring on an era of squandering. But you take it as a rule and most people are mighty good when they know there is real need.

'Course, the Florida thing kinder hurt collections for National calamities. The minute a community would gather up something and start to send it they would get word from the authorities down there that "they wasent hurt a bit; that they didnt need a thing." Well you couldent blame them from trying to hide it as bad as they could and make it as small as possible. But in doing so they dident realize the harm they were doing to the collections of future calamities. It was like the old "Wolf! Wolf!" Gag. Then when he did come nobody come.

Trust Red Cross

I tell you about the best way to judge these calamities is to trust the judgment of the Red Cross. They are a wonderful body of people, above all politics, and they are not out to protect the place just because the catastrophe might hurt the Tourist trade. They generally know the real needs of the people. That is the real needs of the poor people. So when they say they want so much money that is a very low and conservative sum. So it 's a good idea to at least double the quota you are called on for.

I don't really believe that 80 or 90 per cent of the people realize just what flood disaster means, and what type of people it is that lost most by this particular horror. An Earthquake, a Fire, a Tornado, or anything like that is over in a few minutes. You know what you lost and you know what you got left. But look at this particular flood we have been reading of it for over 6 weeks. The water was up and over part of them and then it would go down a little and then would come along a larger one and then this last, the biggest and highest that the entire Mississippi valley has ever had. If your house burns out in the country you can run over to some one else's and stay, but with this when yours go your neighbors go too. One person in the country is as bad hit as the next. Your stock is either washed away or marooned on a piece of land with no food. A fire, they can get to your town or place from other places to lend you help, but water, when the bridges are all under, one place can't get to the other to help till they make temporary boats and rafts. Then the worst thing is their crops had lots of them been planted, and those that hadent had already plowed for seeding. Where are they going to get the money to re-seed and plow again? How are they going to rebuild their fences? All stock that hasn't drowned will just have to run loose, for there will be no fences or barns to put them in.

Renter Farmer Poorest

The poorest class of people in this country is the renter farmer, or the ones that tends the little patch of ground on shares. He is in debt from one crop to the other to the store keeper, or the little local bank. He never has a dollar that he can call his own. City people don't realize the poverty of poor country folks. They can talk all they want about country people being out in the air and in the open, but I want to tell you as a diet and nothing to go with it, I don't think there is a Scientist living that can show any more "Callories" in a few whiffs of Country air over air anywhere on [...]ster Street or the Bowery.

And as the number of children, say the poor in the city would be accused of race suicide if they was stacked up alongside of the poor white family down in the bottoms on a cotton farm. The poor man in the city hasent got any dog to feed. Why this last five millions wouldent even feed the dogs that have been caught in this flood. Thats one thing the poor country fellow will always have, his pack of dogs, and no man can be condemned for owning a dog. In fact you admire him, ... as long he's got a dog he's got a friend and the poorer he gets the better friend he has. Then when you talk about poor people that have been hit by this flood, look at the thousands and thousands of [...] that never [...] [illegible]

body do something but us. Wait till a calamity hits where you are, and then they can ask, Why don't you more?"

Fifty million wouldent be too much for this cause, and I bet you Mr. Hoover will tell you so. If you have raised your quota once, start in and raise it again. Then you can brag, but don't do it unless you have. Remember these people cant' get any relief for themselves until a crop is harvested We went Cuckoo over the Armenians. We took off our shirts and sent them to the Russians. We give the Poles our socks.

Now we have the greatest chance to help our own that has ever been given us, and its needed the worst. Give it to them. Never mind what is going to become of Old Lady Snyder and Corsets. One little Coon saved down on the Mississippi is worth more to America than both of them if they lived 100 years.

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There is only one Steinway Piano, sold exclusively at Ackerman Piano Co., 148 S. Main.—Adv.



[G]olden Spread Butter, printed and wrapped by [m]odern equipment, sanitary, accurate and con[venien]t. Four quarters in each pound carton, at no [additio]nal cost.

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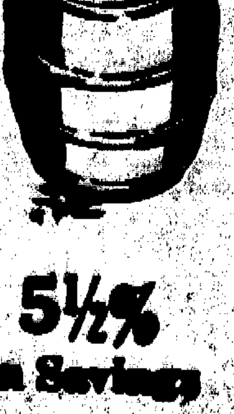
[...]rtakes to give its patrons what they need or [...]nd helpful.

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Women's Spring and Summer Styles!

Patent, Satin, Kid, Two Tones.

Pumps, Straps, Ties. Every [...] heel.

Opera; "La Gioconda,"

WILL BE BROADCAST MONDAY.

To Be Heard on WEAF

Ponchielli's "La Gioconda," the only one of his operas to find its way abroad, will be presented in tabloid form by the National Grand Opera Co. through WEAF, New York, and associated stations of the red network, at 9 o'clock, Monday night.

Parts from five light operas together with numerous other semi-classical and popular selections will be given in the regular light opera hour of WJZ, New York, and associated stations of the blue network. Musical shows from which parts will be formed are "The Chocolate Soldier," "Castles in the Air," "Listen Lester," and others.

Federation Program

At 2 o'clock, Monday afternoon, WAIU, Columbus, will present a musical program sponsored by the Columbus Federation of Women's Clubs. A special studio program and radio production will feature the bill from Columbus, starting at 9 o'clock, Monday night.

The concert orchestra of WTAM, Cleveland, will offer a two-hour program from that station, starting at 8 o'clock, Monday night.

Entertainment from a manufacturers' banquet will be heard from WPG, Atlantic City, at 8:15, Monday night.

The Knights of Columbus minstrel will be heard from KOA, Denver, at 10:15, Monday night.

MONDAY

6:00 p. m. KMOX, Book Club. WBZ, Orchestra; Scores. WCX, Ensemble; Skeezix Time. WEAF, Male Trio. WAIU, Musicale. WGHP, Dinner Program. WIP, Uncle Wip; Dance Lessons. WJZ, Serenaders. WMCA, Talk; Orchestra; Gypsies. WOR, Ensemble. WPG, News; Dinner Music. WREO, Concert.

6:15 p. m. WCCO, Children's Hour. WEAF, "France Peace Policies." WGN, Uncle Walt; Dinner Music.

6:30 p. m. KPRC, Kiddies' Hour. KMOX, Soloists. KFAB, Concert. WEAF, Quartet to KSD. WEEI, Talk; Music; News. WFAA, Story Hour. WJZ, Roxy and Gang to WBZ, WBZA, KDKA, KYW, WRC, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WBAL. WOR Orchestra. WOO, Trio; Music Talk.

7:00 p. m. KMOX, Organ; Pianist; Dance Music. CNRO, Aunt Bessie; Markets. KFKB, Concert; Scores. WAIU, Children's Stories. WCAE, "A Virginia Plantation." WDAF, "School of the Air." WEAF, Wall Street Follies to WLIT, KSD, WGR, Ensemble. WGHP, Studio; Children's Chat. WHAR, Trio. WHK, Uncle Ned; I. B. S. A. Program. WHAZ, American Society of Engineers Program. WHAD, Melody Way Club. WJR, Orchestra. WLW, Orchestra. WOW, Musicale; Scores. WOR, "Current Events". WSAE, Orchestra. WTAG, Palace Theater. WWJ, Music. WTIC, Trio, Tenor.

7:15 p. m. WHAD, Music; Scores; Petite Trio. WJR, Entertainers. WMAK, News; Musicale.

7:30 p. m. WCSH, Music. WEAF, Harvesters to WEEI, WGR, WLIT WDAF, WRC, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, KSD, WCCO, WFAA, Quartet. WLW, Theatrical Feature; Orchestra. WOO, Address. WOR, N. Y. U. Glee Club. WSAI, Orchestra. WTIC, Theater.

7:45 p. m. WAIU, Talks; Artist Concert. WHK, Science Talk. WPG, Serenaders.

8:00 p. m. KFNF, Concert. KMOX, Scores; Theater Overture; Dance Music. WADC, Nighthawks. WBZ, Band. WOX, Songs; Hymns. WCCO, Orchestra. WEAF, Gypsies to WRC, WTAM, WWJ, WEEI, WJAR, WLIT, WCSH, WCAE, WSAI, WDAF, WFBE, Quartet; Violin. WGHP, Symphony. WGBF Varied. WGR, Trio. WHB, Talks; Solos. WHAZ, Y. M. C. A. Program; Address. WHAD, Music Lesson. WJZ, Record Boys to KDKA. WHN, Music. WLW, Studio Features. WOS, Market Hour; Address. WOR, Musicale.

8:15 p. m. WHA, Educational Talks. WMCA, Jewish Hour. WPG, Mfgrs. Banquet & Entertainment.

8:30 p. m. KPRC, Jr. Girls Music Club. KOA, Concert. WBAP, Music. WFHH, Musicale. WHAZ, Entertainers. WHO, Orchestra. WHK Specialty Program. WGR, Pianist; Reader. WJZ, Light Opera to WBZ WBZA, KDKA. WLW, Trio. WOI, Automotive and Dairy Course.

8:45 p. m. WSUI, Address; Vocal; Piano.

9:00 p. m. KFUO, Address; Music. KSO, Musicale. KMOX, Solos; Dance Music. KFKB, Dance Music. WAIU, "Kingtaste Hour." WBAL, Concert. WADC, Studio. WEAF, Opera "La Gioconda" to WJAR, WDAF, WTAF, WTAG, WTIC, WLIT, WRC, WCSH, WCAE, WTAM, WSAI, WCCO, U. of Minn. Program. WGR, Concert. WGHP, Orchestra. WHO, Concert. WJR, Theater Program. WLW, Burnt Corkers. WHN, Music. WMAK, Musicale. WOR, Concert. WOS, Wm. Woods College. WPG, Choral Society. WRVA, Folk Lore; Orchestra. WRNY, Quartet. WSB, Agricultural Foundation Program.

9:30 p. m. KOA, Children's Hour. WBZ, Orchestra. WFAA, Entertainers. WGBF, Band. WHAD, Orchestra. WHK, Serenaders. WHAZ, "A Night on the Hudson." WJZ, Orchestra. WMC, Melody Makers. WOR, Concert. WPG, Parodonians. WSUI, Address; Readings. WSMB, Musicale.

10:30 p. m. KMOX, Checkerboarders; Studio. KMA, Musicale. WADC, Times Press. WAIU, Radio Production. WABC, Orchestra. WBAL, Dance Music. WCAE, Olga and Gang. WDAF, Musicale. WEAF, Palais D'or Orchestra to WTIC. WGR, Statler Dance Music. WFBE, "The Surprise Babies." WHN, Orchestra. WCCO, Instrumental; Soprano. WMCA, Entertainers. WMBC, Studio; Frolic. WOW, Concert. WOR, Orchestra. WOS, Christian College. WPG, Dance Music. WRNY, Elkins Orchestra. WSUI, Music. WSAI, Studio. WSEA, Orchestra.

10:30 p. m. WBAP, Grapevine Fiddle Band. WHAD, Announced. WHN, Orchestra. WHAZ, Serenaders. WIBA, Trio; Artists. WMC, Movie Club. WMCA, Orchestra. WTIC, Organ.

11:00 p. m. KFI, Orange Network to KPO, KGW, KGO. KNX, Music. KFKB, Markets; Health Lecture. KTHS, Philosopher; Violin. KMOX, Etherlogue. KLX, Music. WCCO Quality Collegians. WHB, Studio. WOW, Musical Program. WRVA, Winter Garden Orchestra.

11:30 p. m. KMOX, Studio Concert. WBAP, Pianist; Concert. WMCA, Orchestra. WTAM, Organist.

11:35 p. m. KTHS, Ukelele Lady; Specialists.

11:45 p. m. WSB, Trout Melody Artists.

SILENT STATIONS MONDAY NIGHT

CENTRAL — KYW, WBCN, WGES, WHT, WLS, WJJD, WOC, WOK, WMAQ, WGN, WLIB, WENR, WHAS, WGY, WCFL, KLDS.

EASTERN — WEBJ, WREO, WGBS, WFI, WIP, WBBR, WEAO.

FAR WEST — KHJ.

12:00 p. m. KLX, Lake Merritt Ducks KNX, Feature Program. KGO, New Books. KFI, Varied Program. KPRC, Studio. WCCO, Orchestra. WHO, Organ.

12:45 m. WDAF, Nighthawk Frolic. WCCO, Organ.

1:00 a. m. KFI, Vaudeville Artists. KPO, Variety Hour. KNX, Biltmore Orchestra.

(Copyright, 1927).

RADIO FEATURES OVER WEEK-END

SATURDAY

7:00 p. m. WHK (273) Cleveland. Esperanto Society program.

WTIC (476.9) Hartford. High School Orchestra and Glee Club.

7:15 p. m. WNYO (526) New York. "Mother's Night" from Mecca Temple; Auspices Gotham Lodge; Prominent Speakers, Sophie Irene Loeb, Mrs. Rose Shearer, Past Grand Mathon, Eastern Stars.

8:00 p. m. WOR (405) Newark. Newark WMHA Symphony.

8:15 p. m. WLW (422.3) Cincinnati. Ford & Glenn's Woodshed Theatre.

8:30 p. m. WGES (316) Chicago. Hits from Old Shows.

9:00 p. m. KLDS (441) Independence. Junior Kansas City Music Club.

10:00 p. m. KOA (322.4) Denver. U. P. Shop Employees Band.

10:30 p. m. WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth. Ukelele Club.

SUNDAY

9:15 a. m. WEAF (492) New York. Communion Breakfast; Holy Name Society.

3:00 p. m. WMAQ (447) Chicago. Baseball, Sox vs. Yankees, WGN.

4:00 p. m. WDAF (365.6) Kansas City. Knights of Pythias Band.

5:00 p. m. KOA (322.4) Denver, Cantata sung by 400 children.

8:15 p. m. WEAF (492) New York. Atwater Kent Hour to chain.

9:15 p. m. WGN (303) Chicago. Our Music Room.

10:00 p. m. WHB (365.6) Kansas City. Knights of Columbus Convention.

THE GRAB BAG

Answers to Questions on Page 2

1. Franco-Prussian.
2. The "Lusitania."
3. To repress.
4. Thousand Islands.
5. Doric Ionic, Corinthian.
6. Matthew IX, Chap. 37.

LOCAL ARCHITECT JOINS COLUMBUS ORGANIZATION

J. H. Moore, this city, announced today that he has formed an association with Ronan & Ingleson, Columbus architects, and will conduct the branch office of this concern in Marion. His offices have been moved from the McNeal-Wolford block to 138 1-2 E. Center-st.

SEVEN ARE KILLED

Explosion Wrecks Yellow Taxicab Co. Offices in New York

New York, May 7—Police, fire and county authorities today united in a triple investigation into the origin of the explosion which wrecked the executive offices of the Yellow Taxicab Co. yesterday, killing seven persons, two of them young women employes, and causing injuries to nearly 50 others.

All the employes of the company have been accounted for, but there were many visitors in the building and 65 members of the police emergency squad worked throughout the night trying to locate other bodies which it was believed might be beneath the wreckage.

The cause of the explosion was still a mystery today.

MARION MAN ATTENDS CONFERENCE IN TOLEDO

Jules V. Barnd local realtor and securities agent, returned yesterday from Detroit, where he attended a two-day conference of salesmen representing the Henry L. Doherty Co. of New York City in the Toledo and Detroit districts. Cy Young, of Tuscarawas County, O., famous old-time baseball pitcher, was a guest of honor at the conference. Agents attending the meeting were guests of Young and George Moriarity, manager of the Detroit team, at an American league game.

NEW NUMBER

Our telephone has been changed to 0075. C. A. Raymond, Painting and Decorating. Prospect pike.—Adv.
M-T-W-T-F-S

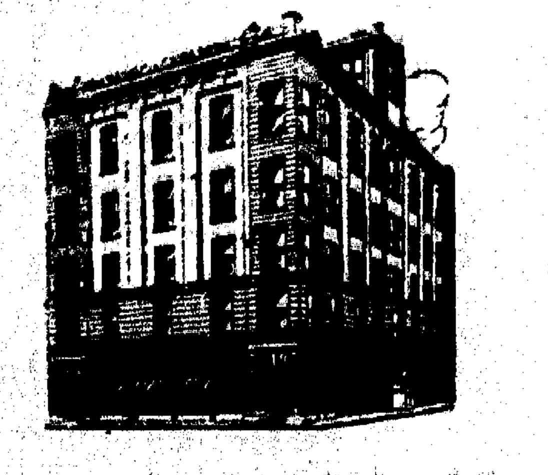
Before you buy a piano, just look at the big stock of pianos at Ackerman's Piano Co., 148 S. Main.—Adv.

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Special prices for storing. Fill your bin now while prices are right.

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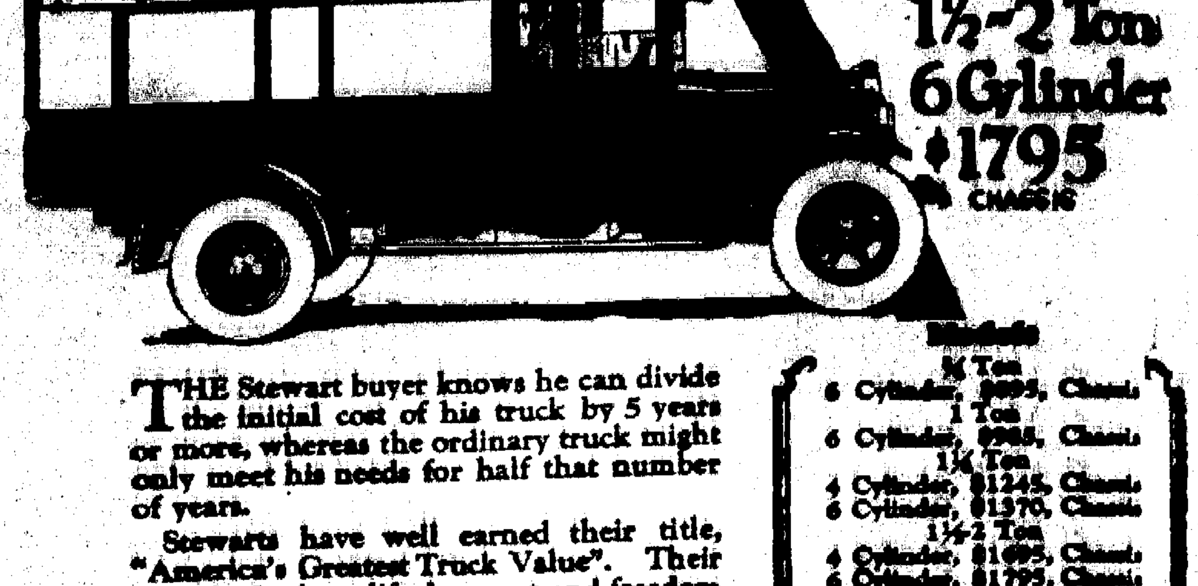
And Our Printed Messages Have Contained Only Truthful Statements.

IT has always been our policy to offer first quality merchandise—and in a few cases where we have offered "seconds," "irregulars" or imperfect merchandise—we have stated these facts in our advertising.

This policy of honesty and courtesy has won us the confidence of the buying public—a faith we shall always endeavor to justify.

The UHLER-PHILLIPS Co.

To the man who says "The Truck I Buy Must Last Five Years or More"



Stewart 1½-2 Ton 6 Cylinder $1795 CHASSIS

THE Stewart buyer knows he can divide the initial cost of his truck by 5 years or more, whereas the ordinary truck might only meet his needs for half that number of years.

Stewarts have well earned their title, "America's Greatest Truck Value". Their records for long life, low cost and freedom from unnecessary repair bills are well known by users in over 500 American Cities and 43 foreign countries.

Many Stewarts 8, 10 and 12 years old are still going strong. A phone call will bring one of the new improved Stewarts to your door. Demonstrations involve no obligation.

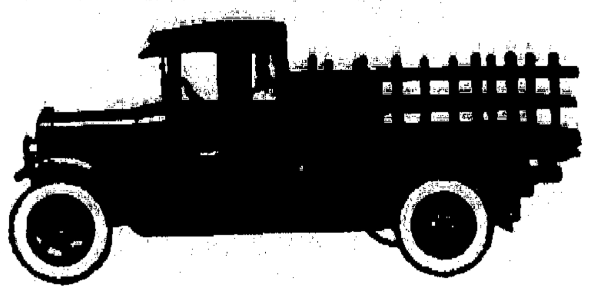
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1½ Ton
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6 Cylinder, $1370, Chassis
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6 Cylinder, $1795, Chassis
2 Ton
4 Cylinder, $1990, Chassis
2½-3 Ton
6 Cylinder, $3200, Chassis
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Also 18 Passenger Bus Chassis
All prices f. o. b. Buffalo

HOCH MOTOR SALES

194 S. Prospect St. Phone 5124.

Hundreds of Stewart fleets have grown from a single Truck

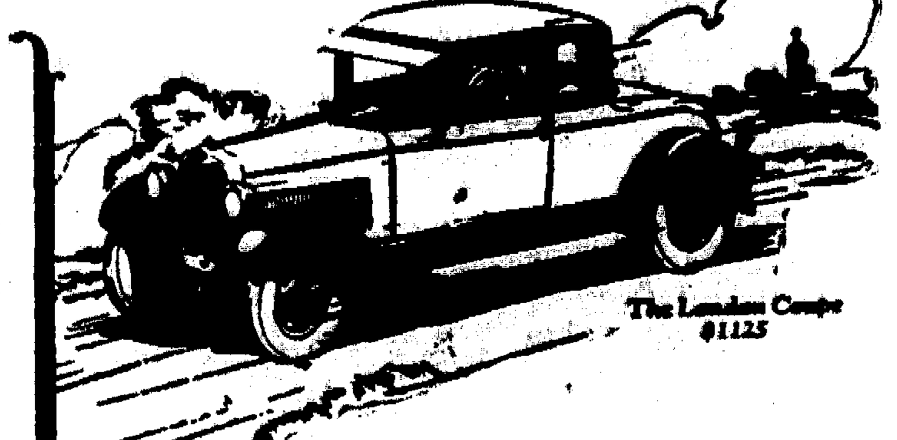
Stewart MOTOR TRUCKS



"Buddy" Stewart 1-Ton 6 Cylinder $985 Chassis

"until another car of Oakland's price has all these features, Oakland value is supreme"

- Fisher Body with One-piece VV Windshield
- New Colors in Enduring Duco
- Advanced 6-cylinder L-head Engine
- Harmonic Balancer
- 4-Wheel Brakes
- Rubber-Silenced Chassis
- Air-Cleaner
- Full Pressure Oiling
- Oil Filter
- Interchangeable Bronze-backed Bearings
- Honed Cylinders
- Diamond-bored Piston Pin Bushings
- Automatic Spark Control
- Unit Instrument Panel
- Tilting-beam Headlights with Foot Control
- Large Balloon Tires
- Balanced rotating parts from crankshaft to rear axle



Knowing the Oakland tradition of advanced engineering, you have probably sensed that the Greater Oakland Six offers certain things not found in other cars. The briefest study of the cars in Oakland's field will reveal that *"until another car of Oakland's price has all these features, Oakland value is supreme."*

But even if you could find another car duplicating the Oakland Six, point by point, that car would not duplicate Oakland value. For Oakland value is based not merely on these features—but on these features, *plus* super-precision in construction, which makes the Greater Oakland Six the best-built car of its price in the world.

SEDAN
$1095

Oakland Six, $1025 to $1295. The New and Finer Pontiac Six, $775 to $975. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

HILDEBRANDT SALES COMPANY

137 North Main St. Phone 2[illegible]

The Greater
OAKLAND SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS • • WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL

Gives you *more* power, beauty, safety, *value*



THIS luxurious Studebaker Custom Sedan gives you more for your money than any other car at anything like its new low price.

Based on the ratings of the Society of Automotive Engineers, this is the world's most powerful sedan of its size and weight. So expect a new thrill when you drive it.

Enjoy its brilliant performance—see how slowly it will idle in high, how smoothly it accelerates, how flashing fast it is on the pick-up, how easily it darts through traffic openings, skims down the free stretches, climbs the steepest hills.

In addition to supremacy in power, this new Studebaker Custom Sedan gives you a new standard of safety—the safety of a full-vision steel body, fused by electricity into a unit, practically indestructible—positive mechanical 4-wheel brakes, and the finest steering mechanism ever devised.

STUDEBAKER $1335
Custom Sedan

Other Studebaker models $1195 to $2345. Erskine Six models $965 and $995. All prices f. o. b. factory, including front and rear bumpers and 4-wheel brakes.

Matching the custom beauty of its lacquered exterior is the custom luxury of its roomy interior—rich mohair, exquisite broadlace, Butler-finish hardware, silk curtains, iridescent dome light and deep, restful seats.

At its new low One-Profit price the Studebaker Custom Sedan saves you money at the start and saves you money all the way, because its lighter steel construction is less wearing on tires and more sparing of gasoline—gives greater economy all 'round. Drive it today—without obligation.

EQUIPMENT—Nickel-plated bumpers, front and rear; non-draft ventilating windshield (exclusively Studebaker); full-size balloon tires; disc wheels and positive acting four-wheel mechanical brakes; engine thermometer and hydrostatic gasoline gauge on dash; two-beam acorn headlights, controlled from steering wheel; cowl lights and tonneau dome light; rear traffic signal light; automatic windshield cleaner and rear-vision mirror; oil filter; Alemite chassis lubrication; silken curtains; Butler-finish hardware.

Marion Auto Sales Co.

182 North State Street

STUDEBAKER

[This is a Studebaker Year]

GLASSES FITTED

Dr. R. C. Price
OPTOMETRIST
Over Marion Theatre
168 W. Center St.

...AL CONCERN ...VING WORLD ...TH. PRINTING

Maish Co. Sending Un-...ual Letter Heads To Many Countries

...nies credited with doing an in-...al business, usually are pic-... the mind as occupying build-... imposing structure with huge ...nts. But tucked away in its ...l section Marion has a com-...t, while not occupying im-...uildings, is selling its product ...ically all of the more import-... of the world.

...ts of China, England, France, ...exico, Sweden, India, New ... Belgium, Siam all are cus-...f this company.

... and a half ago the Jay H. ...o., S. Main-st, known to its ..."The Folks on Gospel Hill," ... problem of all printers, that ...g its presses busy during the ...er months.

...many of the usual "schemes", ... investigated and discarded, the idea of the unusual letterhead, was conceived. Artists who are employed by the company in the preparation of digest by mail advertising matter, were put to work designing unusual letterheads in colors.

Given Publicity

So well did the idea take and so widespread has become the demand that "The Inland Printer," the leading technical magazine of the printing business, saw fit in its May issue to carry an eight page insert showing a number of the letterheads in their original colors and also a story commenting the company on its work.

This summer "fill-in" has now become a large feature of the company's business sales totaling nearly $3,000 having been made during the month of April, according to officers of the company. Three large Michle upright automatic presses are used in the production of the letterheads while three artists prepare the designs. Twenty-two employes are on the payroll of the company.

Jay H. Maish, president of the company said yesterday that plans were underway, which, if carried to completion, will result in a tremendous increase in the unusual letterhead business.

HORTENIA M. BONNER HEART DISEASE VICTIM

Funeral Services for Aged Union County Woman Monday Afternoon

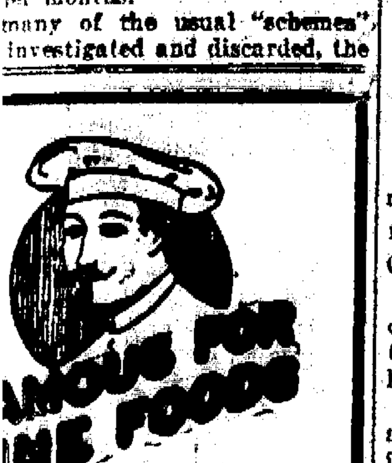
Richwood, May 7—Hortenia M. Bonner, 78, died at the Nikol home six miles southeast of here last night. Cause of death was heart disease.

Mrs. Nikol, who was Mrs. Bonner's daughter, died last winter and since that Mrs. Bonner had resided at the home caring for the children.

Mrs. Bonner was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Perry and was born in Radnor Township, Delaware County, May 23, 1848. She was preceded in death by her husband, Lemuel. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. John Styer, southeast of here and one sister, Miss Olive Perry.

Funeral services will be held from the Nikol home Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. Jewitt in charge. Burial will be made in Bethlehem Cemetery with Winters & Son in charge.

Before you buy a piano, it will pay you to see the big display at Ackerman Piano Co., 148 S. Main.—Adv.



Mother's Day Dinner

...of the most appreci-... ways to make Moth-... Day a delight for ...er is to bring the ... to Turoff's for Sun-... dinner. It will be a ...reat to mother to be ...ed of kitchen duties, ...esides, each member ... family will thor-...y enjoy our care-... selected, well cooked ...r.

...FF'S RESTAURANT
...ere Good Food and ...od People Meet."

BUILD YOUR HOME OF BRICK

A permanent building material that does not decay, needs no paint and can be insured at a low cost.

MILLARD HUNT CO.
COAL—COKE
Fireproof Building Materials.
Phone 4284.

Graduation Gifts

An attractive, useful gift of Jewelry will be kept and prized for years, by the young graduate. Appropriate gifts are easily selected from our extensive stocks of

Watches—Rings
Braclets—Fountains Pens
Mesh Bags, etc.

35 Years at 141 E. Center Street

...eed More ...surance?

CALL ...HONE 2607 ...TOLL

...ve you income-...ducing property?

...u know that you can now ...he income, as well as the ..., against fire damage that ...uspension of business?

...re indemnified for loss of ...ive profits and for the pay-... fixed charges during the ...at the property is non-...re.

...Use-and-Occupancy Insur-... a comparatively recent de-...nt, and we shall be glad ... in it to you in detail.

...INSURE WITH ...KETTE ...TEL. ... TO BE SURE

...East Center Street.

Buying a new car?

Come in and get the facts about Automobile Insurance—and let us help you select the kind of policies you need.

"Are they dependable?"—is the first question we want you to ask us about the policies we offer. That's the easiest for us to answer. There is a perfect record of satisfactory claim adjustment back of our Automobile Insurance.

G. Farr Larie
120½ S. Main St.
Phone 5112.

SERVICE
WITH EVERY
...RE Firestone TU...
C. F. C...
...orth Main St.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT
SNYDER TRIAL
STARTS ON PAGE 1

The black-garbed blonde, who was defiant and confident a week ago, is a shuddering, dejected woman, stricken with fear and perhaps remorse. She was courageous on the stand denying she took part in the actual killing but she lost her iron nerve once Gray began unfolding his frightful detail.

Sympathy for Gray

It has been a strange feature of the trial that what little sympathy was extended by spectators went to Gray. They were frankly cynical of her and women in the courtroom actually snickered as Mrs. Snyder told her story. No one doubted Gray's story. No lonelier figure could be imagined than Mrs. Snyder. She couldn't even kiss her baby when the little girl was brought into court to testify. Seven witnesses took the stand to testify as to Gray's reputation for truth and veracity but none came forward to say a kind word for her character.

Counsel for Mrs. Snyder and Gray spent today going over the testimony and preparing their summations. It is understood Justice Scudder will place no limitation on the time each side is to have for closing arguments but will ask both defense lawyers and the prosecutor to confine their addresses to two hours each. The judge's charge to the jury will take one hour. Dana Wallace will make the final plea for Mrs. Snyder, William J. Millard for Gray and District Attorney Richard S. Newcombe for the state.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT
FARM THEFTS
STARTS ON PAGE 1

identified as a part of the property stolen in Marion County.

Identifies Hogs

Johnson positively identified 25 hogs as being the ones stolen from his farm near Agosta, Wednesday night.

The men under arrest, whose ages range from 20 to 35 years, are:

Lester and Paul Bird, brothers residing at 120 Park-blvd.
James Henry, 325 Holmes-st.
Charles Layman, 328 Chestnut-st.
George "Shorty" Longfellow, LaRue.
"Soapy" Schaffer, 1098 W. Center-st.
Clyde Rodgers, 276 Park-blvd.

No statements have been made by any of the suspects, Sheriff Deal stated today.

No Charges Filed

Charges are not likely to be filed for several days, as there are various angles to the investigation which must be cleared up before this step is taken, the sheriff says. As a consequence, it is improbable that the cases will come before the grand jury which convenes Monday morning unless the jury is called back later after it completes investigation of the small list of cases now ready for consideration.

Trail of the stolen property led to a number of stock dealers and farms in Pike County. Sheriff Deal, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff F. W. Haudenschild of Hardin County, Sheriff F. E. Hager of Union County and C. S. Watts of West Mansfield, officer of a farmers' protective association, went first to the farm of George W. Bird, uncle of the two men under arrest. There they found some of the stolen property and obtained valuable information to be used as evidence, they state. Visits were made to other farms where some of the loot was found and at noon yesterday Deal and his companions, satisfied that they had gathered sufficient evidence to warrant arrests, went to Waverly, where Deal telephoned to his office here and issued instructions for the round-up of the seven suspects.

The officers have trace of other stolen property located on farms back in the Pike County hill sections but being worn out from their two-day search which culminated Friday noon, they decided to postpone further investigation until later. Deal said today that he expects to go back to Pike County next week to look for the remainder of the loot.

Pike County is located about 60 miles south of Columbus, being the second county north of the Ohio river. Waverly, a town of about 1,200, is the county seat. Officers there are assisting in the investigation.

The first definite clew which led to yesterday's arrest was obtained when it was ascertained that a truck by the robber band in this section of the state, as well as a Ford runabout that figured in the robbers' activities had been purchased at Waverly. A check-up on the bills of sale showed, officers state, that the truck was in the name of Paul Bird and the runabout in the name of his brother, Lester.

Associated with Sheriff Deal in the investigation were Sheriff John Crooks of Hardin County, Sheriff Kenneth Smith of Logan County, Sheriff Hager of Union County, and Mr. Watts of West Mansfield. Deal stated today that results were accomplished by a close working arrangement between him and these officials. The four counties represented were the center of the robber gang's operations, although there is possibility that some thefts may have occurred in other counties, it is stated.

20 Thefts Reported

Sheriff Deal said today that about 20 farm robberies have been reported to his office during the last year and that there have probably been others not reported. He suggests that all farmers who have had property stolen in that time notify him at once so that an effort can be made to locate it.

DR. F. C. SMITH GIVES ADDRESS ON CANCER

Dr. Frederick C. Smith gave an illustrated talk on cancer at the regular monthly meeting of the Frederick C. Smith Clinic last night at the clinic building, E. Church-st.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of James Strine, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that J. W. Strine has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the Estate of James Strine, late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, ... of April, A. D. 1927.
LOUIS ...
Probate Judge ...
Apr. 23, 30, May 7 ...

[illegible]

BAREFOOT BOY LOCAL SIGN SPRING IS HERE

Spring has officially arrived. If you don't believe it ask Norman Berry, 12, 280 Breen-st, carrier boy of Route No. Six for The Star. Norman is the object of envy for all the rest of the gang, for somehow or other he has connived to convince his superiors in charge that it is time to go barefooted and scorns any hint or suggestion that the weather might be a little chilly.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT
VIRDEN BOY
STARTS ON PAGE 1

pleasant for me but it was useless. Carlton."

On the seat beside the note was a pocketbook containing the boy's photograph and a $10 bill.

The east side of the lake where the boy evidently made his leap to death, is probably a quarter of a mile from the place where he left his automobile.

Relatives could assign no tenable reason for the boy's suicide, the only supposition being that he might have become melancholy over the death of his father, Howard Virden, which had occurred about a year previous. One relative stated that the boy "had never smiled," after his father's death.

Ambitious Youth

In spite of this apparent moodiness, however, he had never indicated any tendency toward self-destruction but according to all outward appearances was ambitiously planning for a business career. He was nearing completion of a course in the Marion Business College and was making excellent progress, J. T. Bargar, manager of the school states.

On Sundays the boy was employed at the Erie freight transfer and he and his step-mother had decided to move to this city in order that he might be nearer his school and place of employment.

Despite the fact that evidence generally indicated that it was actually a case of suicide, doubts were expressed as time went on and efforts to find the body proved fruitless. City and county authorities dragged all parts of the lake at different times without result.

Opinion of authorities and the general public was about evenly divided over the question of whether the boy had actually committed suicide or had run away and left the suicide note to cover up his tracks.

Made Inquiries

Recognizing that this latter theory might be well-founded, relatives of the boy and officials made inquiries in various cities where is was thought he might have gone.

Several weeks ago his relatives, acting in conjunction with the Crystal Lake Park Co., called in a representative of a contracting firm at Toledo and made tentative arrangements for having this firm send down a deep water diver with equipment to explore the lake in an effort to find the body.

The company's representative, a veteran diver of 40 years' experience, made a survey of the situation and expressed the opinion that the body was not in the lake. He suggested that diving operations be delayed until the arrival of warm weather.

He said that should the body actually be in the lake, extremely low temperature of the water may have prevented it from rising to the surface. As the water became warmer with the arrival of spring, he stated, the mystery might be solved. Finding of the body today appears to bear out this supposition.

Search Arranged

Had Virden's body not been found this week, a diver from the Western Electric Co. would have been called here within a few days to make a search, Mr. Scherff, the park manager, said today.

Arrangements had been completed for having the search made some night next week using a part of the same equipment that the Western Electric Co. divers used in raising the submarine S-51 and removing its dead. The plan was to invite the public to witness the search. Special electric lighting equipment had been prepared by the Western Electric Co. for the undertaking, Mr. Scherff says. He sent a telegram to the company today cancelling the arrangements.

MAN BURNED IN BLAST REPORTED IMPROVED

The condition of Forest Ross, colored janitor at the Marion Country club who was taken to the City hospital yesterday morning suffering from burns as the result of an explosion when he attempted to revive a furnace fire with oil, is reported improved at the hospital this morning. The burns were confined to his hands and legs.

ROOF FIRE

Sparks from a chimney set fire to the roof at the home of H. E. Betz, 377 Davids-st at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The blaze was put out by firemen from the central and No. 2 stations with a loss estimated at $20.

CONTRACTOR KILLED

Columbus, May 7—The body of Bert E. Kilbourne, 52, Columbus contractor killed late yesterday in a grade crossing crash at Scott's Crossing near Lima, was to be brought here today for burial. Kilbourne was killed and his brother, Arthur W. Kilbourne, suffered a fractured skull when their car was hit by a Fort Wayne & Lima traction car.

Before you buy a piano, it will pay you to see the big display at Ackerman Piano Co., 148 S. Main.—Adv.

EXPECT MORE ARRESTS IN GOTHAM KIDNAPING

Gang Came to New York from Chicago, Police Officials Declare

New York, May 7—More arrests of members of the kidnaping band that met with disaster in its first attempt to operate in New York when one of the gang was slain were expected shortly by the police today.

The police say they are convinced the band came here from Chicago.

Theor plot failed when one of the gang, Joseph ("Little Joe") Marcus, was shot and killed in a street battle with the police.

Abraham Scharlin and James H. Taylor, said to be wealthy, were released by their captors after the shooting of Marcus. Scharlin and Taylor were lured a week ago to a house in Brooklyn and, according to their story, held there for $400,000 ransom. They said gunmen removed their clothing, except for their underwear, and bound and gagged them. They were blindfolded so they could not see their captors.

Late Thursday members of the gang, being trailed by detectives, sought to "shoot it out" with the police. In the battle Marcus was shot and killed. Two alleged members of the gang were arrested. They are David Berman, known as "Dave, the Jew," and said to be a notorious Chicago "bad man," and Charles Kraemer, who was arrested upon information revealed by papers found on Berman.

LIFE INSURANCE MEN HOLD DISTRICT DINNER

Western & Southern Representatives Enjoy Banquet at Hotel Harding

C. D. Wolfe and M. H. Bullock of Columbus and C. Unger, of Mansfield, superintendents in their respective cities were speakers at a district dinner meeting of the Western & Southern Life Insurance Co., held in the ball room at Hotel Harding, Friday night. Officials of the company from the home office in Cincinnati, also were among the guests at the meeting.

The meeting was under the supervision of G. C. Steward, superintendent of the Marion district who was assisted by Assistant Superintendents H. Gerhart, B. E. Tedrow, P. Pace, H. Hoppock, N. Nutt and Agents J. Dennison, O. W. Zimmerman, D. A. Terry, F. Bruerd, M. Blessing, B. Smith, E. Cronley, E. L. Bowersock, R. V. Coulter, G. McCarley, C. Carpenter, C. Martin, L. Burkhart, P. Kent, G. Brombacher, L. Brown, G. Tanner, G. Showe, J. Wilson, C. Winebrenner, E. Copeland and C. Van Meter.

The meeting was one of a series being planned by the various districts throughout the state. Much credit for his success in developing the business in his district, was given G. C. Steward by the various speakers, who also spoke on the growth of the company.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS WILL HOLD MEETING MAY 20

Annual Convention of County Groups Will Be Conducted at Trinity

Marion County Sunday Schools will hold their annual convention on Friday, May 20, at Trinity Baptist Church, according to plans announced today. The entire program will be given on one day this year and it is thought that a larger group may be attracted by this method. This is essential this year inasmuch as the sessions are to be open to all Sunday School workers in the county and not restricted merely to teachers and officers.

R. L. Dickinson of Columbus, well known Sunday School leader, will be the principal speaker at all three sessions of the convention. The theme of the gathering will be "Leadership." At 2 p. m. at Trinity Baptist Church, he will speak on "Factors Involved in Competent Leadership." Group conferences for each department will follow, and then a round-table discussion will be held reports of the conference heard. Election of officers will be included.

Women of Trinity Baptist Church will serve dinner at 6 p. m. Various superintendents of the county will give reports at this time. Mr. Dickinson will present "The Challenge of Leadership." At night he will address a mass meeting in the church auditorium. The closing message will be "Fruits of Right Leadership."

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our grattitude for the kindness of those who gave us assistance at the funeral of our beloved husband and father, to Canby Lodge No. 51, to Rev. Groves, to the singers, for the floral tributes and all who assisted in any other way.

Mrs. B. J. Beeman,
Florence Beeman.

REPORTED IMPROVING

Harold H. Smith, Summit-st, district manager of the Central Casuality Co., of Columbus, who underwent an operation for appendicitis Thursday at City Hospital, is reported to be improving.

HOLD JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION AT WALDO

More Than 50 Persons Attend Affair at School Auditorium

Waldo, May 7—The annual Junior-Senior Reception was held last night at the high school auditorium here with more than 50 persons in attendance.

Decorations for the occasion were those of a summer garden. A four course dinner was served. Supt. W. A. Rhotos acted as toastmaster. The address of welcome was given by President Ralph Augenstein of the Junior Class and President Geraldine Selangers responded for the Seniors. Various members of the faculty favored with toasts.

A program of games and contests was enjoyed following the banquet hour. Music was furnished by an orchestra during the latter part of the reception.

Next Friday, the annual Junior play, "A Full House" will be presented. The Sunday following Rev. F. L. Long will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates. Dr. Otto Mees, president of Capital University, Columbus, will deliver the Commencement address, May 21.

New Packard Upright Pianos $345 at Baker Music Co., 237 W. Center. —Adv.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio. Cause No. 19713. Action for Divorce.
Lorene M. Ferry, Plaintiff,
vs.
Myron E. Ferry, Defendant.

The defendant, Myron E. Ferry, whose last known place of residence and address was in care of Superintendent Railway Mail Service, 8th Division, San Francisco, California, will take notice that on the 18th day of April, 1927, the plaintiff filed her petition in the above entitled court and cause, the object and prayer of which is that she may be divorced from said defendant on the ground of his wilful desertion of and absence from plaintiff for more than three years. Said cause will be for hearing immediately after May 28, 1927, or at such time thereafter as the court may fix.

LORENE M. FERRY, Plaintiff.
John H. Bartram,
Plaintiff's Atorney.
Apr. 16, 23, 30, May 7, 14, 21.

NOTICE FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby gvien that Raymond Shively, No. 18161, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio, is entitled under the law and rules governing paroles from said institution, to recommendation to the Board of Pardon and Parole, by the Superintendent and Chaplain as worthy of consideration for parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after May 10th, 1927.

R. O. SIMKINS, Chief Clerk.
Apr. 30, May 7, 14.

Frederick W. James
M. D.
GENITO URINARY DISEASES
200 E. Church St.
Frederick C. Smith Clinic.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
REPAIR WORK
PUMPS A SPECIALTY
G. P. Lawrence
Residence and Office
331 St. James St. Phone 2628.

IF IT'S INSURANCE
K N K N A P P P P
INSURANCE
120 E. Center. Phone 5117.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
FIRE—THEFT
ACCIDENT
LIABILITY
Be safe by being insured. See—
Jo Smith
INSURANCE AGENCY
...
...E. CENTER PHONE 5256

PAIGE
STYLE SHOW
Saturday, May 7, Sunday, May 8

So that everyone in town may know just how fine Paige cars are, there will be a Style Show of all Paige models May 7 and May 8. You will recognise that Paige presents today the most striking styles to be found by this year's automobile purchaser.

Represented in the Paige Style Parade will be four separate chassis, each with traditional Paige performance and dependableness. Twenty body styles will be represented. Paige permits you to express your own taste in color and style by enabling you to select from a great variety of bodies, one of which will surely fit your individual requirements.

To be familiar with the latest motor achievements, you must know about the Paige Eight with its Two High Speeds. Don't fail to see it. The Style Show will be in town May 7 and 8, Saturday and Sunday.

See and Drive One of These Fine Cars

6's COUPES · CABRIOLETS · ROADSTERS · SEDANS · BROUGHAMS **8's**

Model 6-45

Phaeton 5-passenger . . . [illegible]
Coupe 2-passenger . . . [illegible]
Brougham 5-passenger . . . [illegible]
Sedan 5-passenger . . . [illegible]
Cabriolet Roadster 4-passenger . . . [illegible]

Model 6-65

[illegible]

THE MARION STAR

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.,
Owners and publishers of the Marion Star and Morning Tribune, consolidated, September 24, 1923, under the name of the Marion Star.

Business 1877. Reestablished 1884.

Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as second class matter.

ISSUED EVERY AFTERNOON, EXCEPT SUNDAY. Marion Star Building, 129-143 N. State St.

Single Copy ..... 2 cents
Delivered by Carrier ..... 15 cents
One month, in Marion and adjoining counties, year $4.00
One month, Marion and surrounding counties $4.80

Patrons desiring the DAILY STAR delivered or their return card secure it by postal card request, or by telephoning through telephone 2214. Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested.

STAR TELEPHONE.
Call 2214 and ask the Star switchboard operator for the department you want.

SATURDAY ..... MAY 7, 1927

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good carrier service by making all complaints to the business office, not to carriers. Phone 2214.

Daily Proverb—"As each goes on his way destiny accompanies him."

Is Earl Carroll to get time off for good behavior while in that hospital?

Gray says Mrs. Snyder made him a murderer, but by his own confession he made himself a tank.

There may be nothing in that "honor among thieves" stuff, but the federal prisoners in jail out in Pueblo have offered a reward for the capture of a prisoner who escaped by violating a trust.

A Columbus story says our good governor, Mr. Donahey, can get the solid vote of the Ohio delegation to the Democratic national convention if he wants it. That's the point. Victor, who is something of a political genius, may have noted that favorite sons usually are among the also-rans.

It is no more than fair to Mrs. Snyder to point out that she hasn't yet attempted to hold out that she's "a perfect lady."

The cables tell us that 200 foes of prohibition are going to hold a meeting in Rome. Considering the partial failure of the French grape crops for two or three succeeding years recently, we can not imagine a place on earth where the foes of prohibition could feel more comfortable.

We imagined that we had made a discovery when we read about a Chicago man who was home of his home, but it developed further on that his wife and family were away on a vacation.

Gilbert K. Chesterton says: "people have left off believing that the ordinary man has any right to his own property, and the man who does is now liable to be called a criminal." Of course, our taxes over here have not yet, as a rule, become confiscatory, but if the trend keeps on the time may soon come that we may look upon the tax burden in much the same way as does Mr. Chesterton.

Senator Norris says: "You can't convict $100,000,000." Cheap stuff, and not original in thought. The total has grown from $1,000,000 since first we saw the same view expressed in type something like thirty years ago.

The British Labor party is considering the plan of declaring a six-month boycott on liquor and tobacco, from which the British government derives $650,000,000 revenue annually, in retaliation for the trades union bill. There's no bar to the consideration of such a plan, but to British labor it's liable to look far too much like cutting off one's nose to spite one's face.

The self-respecting American public owes a debt of gratitude to the court in the Snyder murder trial for not succumbing to the delusion, so common on the part of courts of late, that he was staging a vaudeville show.

"One of the characters in Gilbert and Sullivan's 'Mikado' suggests boiling alive in oil as a very appropriate punishment for some forms of crime," remarked the fellow who lives next door on the way down town this morning, "and for some reason or other I can not help recalling it when reading about a murder trial at present occupying the attention of a court over in the state of New York."

Great Air Passenger Carriers.

For some time it has been known that Great Britain was building some monster dirigibles, but until last week it was not known that she manifestly seeks to attain and maintain supremacy in that branch of aeronautics.

Word comes from Hooden, in Yorkshire, that a giant airship in construction there is to be the largest in the world; that when completed it will have a length of 700 feet, a diameter of 130 feet, with a gas capacity of 4,000,000 cubic feet and a carrying capacity of 125 passengers and capable of attaining a maximum speed of seventy miles an hour.

Either the world has gone crazy over the possibilities of air transportation or we here in the United States are lagging fearfully behind. We were the first to conquer the air, if it can be said to have been conquered, in a heavier-than-air machine. We have forfeited our honors to other nations in its development. As a means of transporting passengers, we can hardly be said to have attained any honors. Practically all the large cities of Europe have passenger air service, while we have nothing of the kind.

As to the development of the rigid dirigible, we have not demonstrated the making of any progress at all. We do not mean that we have not made any progress, for it is possible that we have, but if progress there has been we have nothing to show for it. Our one rigid dirigible is ours as the result of purchase, and it is not used for the transportation of passengers.

It seems to be agreed quite generally that giant airships are to be the fast passenger carriers of the future. If this be true, isn't it about time for the United States to emulate some European lands in this respect and show manifest tokens of their wisdom or insanity in this line, whichever it may be.

Tomorrow Will Be Mothers' Day.

Tomorrow, the second Sunday in May, will be observed throughout the United States as "Mothers'" day, the purpose of the setting apart of the day being to do honor to the memories of the mothers who have passed into the great beyond, to make happier the lives of the mothers who are yet with us and to inculcate in all humanity a deeper appreciation of parents and homes.

The present form of observance of "Mothers'" day must be credited to the initiative of Miss Anna Jarvis, of Philadelphia. It was through her suggestion and efforts that the second Sunday of the month of May has been set apart as one to be commemorated annually by some tribute of love and affection—by letters or gifts to living mothers, or by some show of esteem or kindliness to some other person in cases where mothers are no longer among the living—and a white carnation was selected as the emblem of the day.

The day was officially recognized by an act of congress of the date of May 10, 1913, commending "Mothers'" day for observance by the president, heads of departments and members of congress, but the day, though thus officially recognized, has never been made a legal holiday. Some states soon fell into line with similar recognition of the day, but without such legislative recognition it is now quite generally observed throughout the union.

Contrary to the general understanding, the recognition of a day for doing honor to mothers is not of recent origin. It goes back beyond the Christian era into far-distant pagan times. We do not mean the particular day observed here in the United States, but rather the practice of setting part one day in the year for the purpose of paying tribute to mothers.

Perhaps the earliest recorded mention of the paying of special honors to mothers may be had in the tales of the ceremonies by which Rhea, the "Great Mother of the Gods" was worshiped in Asia minor. Rhea worship was introduced to Rome through Greece about 250 years before the birth of Christ. History tells us that ceremonies were held on the Ides of March, when people made offerings in the temples. While many of the old ceremonies were retained, a new spirit was infused into these celebrations with the coming of the Christian era. The trend soon transformed the day into one for observance of the "Mother" church. It became the custom on Mid-Lent Sunday for the faithful to visit the churches in which they were baptized, leaving gifts upon the altars. Soon the observance was broadened and Mid-Lent Sunday was set aside as a day upon which youths and maidens who had been bound out as apprentices or servants would visit their mothers, taking to them offerings of cakes or little trinkets, or anything which it was deemed would gladden the mother heart.

By degrees the observance of "Mothers'" day has come into the form so general here in America, which is perhaps the most comprehensive effort ever made in the history of all time to honor motherhood.

Too often it is the case that special days are observed by outward manifestation rather than in heart. If there is any day above and beyond all others for the honoring of a mortal being, either in person or in memory, which should be honored in the heart, it appeals to us that it is "Mothers'" day. There may be exceptions to the rule, but the worst of us are not so bad and the best of us are better through the influence of our mothers. It has been said that "a mother's love is next to God's." What higher tribute could be paid to mothers?

Rich Discoveries in Panama.

It was not so very long ago—a matter of but two or three weeks—that we expressed in these columns the view that, were explorations conducted in the New world to the extent they have been in the Old, discoveries fully as rich and interesting would be made on this side of the Atlantic as have rewarded the researches of the archaeologists in Europe, Asia and Africa.

This was recalled to us, a day or two ago, when from Panama City came the announcement of the discovery of the ruins of a great temple, estimated to be anywhere from 2,000 to 5,000 years old, high up in the mountains of an interior Panaman province in a locality where the foot of any white man of present times had never previously trodden.

The temple is faced with vast stone pilasters covered with characteristics resembling those of the temples of Egypt, and was found to be rich in treasures. The explorers found flint and stone weapons including battle axes, solid gold candlesticks, a skeleton found covered with a copper war dress encrusted with a layer of gold of considerable thickness and with solid gold breastplates, and yet the ruins and the tombs found nearby have hardly been scratched.

As the years pass, the evidences accumulate that at one time there was land connection between what we call the Old world and the New; that a civilization which was supposed to have been confined to the Old world had its counterpart on what is now to the west of the Atlantic. There have been found far too many evidences of a common civilization in both the worlds to justify longer doubt that mankind at some distant time in the past was able to pass by land over what it now sea.

Talking about red-hot competition, in the event of the acquittal of that New York state pair of killers, think what it's liable to be in vaudeville circles.

The surprising thing in connection with the plan to kidnap the children of Chicago millionaires is that, up to a late hour this afternoon, the Hon. William Hale Thompson, the distinguished chief executive of that city, had not made the slightest attempt to connect King George with the conspiracy.

Georges Michel, of Paris, who was credited with having broken all records that time he swam the English channel when there wasn't anybody looking, says he is going to swim Lake Leman from Montreux to Geneva, about fifty-two miles, "to amaze the Americans." Georges may take it from us that he isn't going to "amaze the Americans" a bit unless he lets somebody know about his proposed trip in advance.



High-Sped Living Takes Toll.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Not long ago I saw a dispatch printed in one of the newspapers. It quoted the distinguished editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Morris Fishbein.

He spoke of middle age as the dangerous age for men. The doctor thinks this period is increasing in its dangers because of the high speed of business.

There can be no doubt that what we call the "degenerative diseases" of middle life are taking an increasing toll, as Dr. Fishbein says, "of the most productive and useful citizens in the community."

I quote: "Indeed, if only these three diseases can be sufficiently overcome to give their victims an added fifteen or twenty years of life, the expectancy for all of us at birth will be increased by four additional years."

The surest guarantee of good health in the prime of life is to have good health in infancy and youth. Middle age is the harvest time. The seeds are planted in the heyday of youth. If the seeds planted are those of right thinking and right living the harvest period will be a time of joy. If the seeds planted are those associated with reckless living, indulgence of appetite and disregard of the laws of God and man, the harvest period will be a time of weeping and of wailing and agony of the flesh.

I do not mean to imply that heart disease, Bright's disease, and brain hemorrhage are invariably the result of wrong living. It is a demonstrable fact, however, that in many instances degenerative diseases may be traced back to habits of life which are not commendable.

In my opinion, the time will come when men and women will be ashamed of illness. They will not parade their aches and pains, their symptoms of suffering, as they do at present. They will hide them away as men do gold they have stolen.

Due to the lack of public health education thousands of persons do not realize that illness is usually the result of carelessness, of reckless treatment of the body, of wilful neglect of the rules of hygiene. There has not been awakened a consciousness of the relationship between sickness and neglect.

Let me take as an example the common cold. It is an every-day experience for a friend to say when you ask how he feels, "All right except for a cold." He accepts the cold just as he does the weather. He disregards it as he does the weather.

As a matter of fact, repeated colds are a menace to the welfare of the body and to long life. From lack of education or lack of application of submerged knowledge of simple living, relating largely to cleanliness and plain eating, our friends are frequent victims of colds. If they are not willing to make the slight sacrifices needed to guard against these simple ailments, how can we expect them to escape such serious diseases as those spoken of by Dr. Fishbein?

No matter how attentive the individual is to his business, he should be attentive part of the time to the needs of his body. If he will begin this attention in childhood, there is every reason to hope that he may escape heart disease, Bright's disease, and brain hemorrhage.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

M. I. Q.—What should a girl of twenty-two years weigh, who is five feet six inches tall?

2.—What causes the blood to leave my fingers?

A.—For her age and height she should weigh about 134 pounds.

2.—Poor circulation will cause this condition.—Copyright, 1927.

* * *

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.

Today's Events.

Saturday, May 7, 1927.

One hundred years ago today died Rev. Samuel K. Nelson, one of the founders of Centre college, Kentucky.

Twenty-five years ago today 3,000 persons perished in an eruption of Mont Soufriere, on the island of St. Vincent's.

The annual convention of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating league is being entertained today at Dartmouth college.

The Earl of Rosebery, the eminent statesman and one-time prime minister, today received the greetings of the British people on his eightieth birthday anniversary.

Today, the twelfth anniversary of the sinking of the steamship, Lusitania, with a loss of nearly 2,000 lives, was observed by special prayers in many English churches and by a service in the Lusitania cemetery in Queenstown.

Blessed is he that considereth the poor: the Lord will deliver him in time of trouble.—Psalm 41:1.

Prayer—Blessed are the poor in spirit for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

Editorial Comment.

WHY CAN'T WE?

What's a transatlantic flight, and what are two days in the air? We brag and boast of our mechanical achievements, and forget the birds. The Arctic tern breeds within a few hundred miles of the North pole, and then flies 11,000 miles toward the South pole to reach its winter home in Antarctica. The golden plover makes its nest in the Hudson bay region or westward, then flies east to Labrador, and there embarks upon an oceanic flight which takes it south across the sea to Bermuda and the Bahamas—where it sometimes stops only to rest—and on across the South Atlantic to the pampas of Patagonia. Even the infinitesimal hummingbird, which floats before the trumpetvines of our northern porches in August, darts southward to Florida and on across the gulf to Central America when the frost comes near.

Of course, the birds are not perfect flyers; they have their accidents too. But not engine trouble, or faulty wing-struts. They suffer most when storms strike them as a storm struck the Shenandoah, or when wet snow burdens their bodies and blankets their feeding grounds. A sudden two-foot snowfall on Lake Huron in October, 1900, caught hundreds of thousands of migrants. The water washed up their bodies so that in places observers reckoned 5,000 to the mile of shoreline. A wet, clinging snow in March, 1907, left 750,000 dead Lapland longspurs—which move in dense flocks—upon the ice of two Minnesota lakes, according to Dr. T. S. Roberts. Every late spring murders thousands of overbold bluebirds, and any lighthouse in migration time destroys its thousands of birds which can fly better than they can see.

The war gave us more precise data than we had ever had before on the spread of bird flight. A German ornithologist filled in his spare hours at an anti-aircraft station with careful observation of bird flights, and checked his notes by observation from a traveling aeroplane. He reckoned the crows fly at from thirty to forty-five miles an hour; larks at from twenty to thirty-seven; falcons from forty to forty-eight; geese from forty-two to fifty-five and ducks from forty-four to fifty-nine miles. A British pilot in Mesopotamia noted that swifts circled about him easily when his plane was flying sixty-eight miles an hour, and another Englishman, timing other species of swifts with a stop-watch over a two-mile course in India, determined that these aptly-named birds could in spurts rise to a speed of 200 miles an hour.

Compared with these, the neatest monoplane and the most gigantic transatlantic air liner seem crude kindergarten products. As indeed they are. We are still in our first quarter centeury of heavier-than-air-flying, and the birds have been at it for some time.—New York Herald Tribune.

TRAINING AT EIGHTY-FOUR.

A walk of from six to eight miles daily, in sunshine, rain or snow, is the training which Ambrose Keene, eighty-four, of Dundee, Michigan, hopes will enable him to defeat Alex von Praag, seventy-two years old, of Defiance, Ohio, in the proposed pedestrian race between the two early this summer for a purse of $50 raised by business men of Dundee.

Von Praag, who won the walking championship of Defiance in 1878, recently issued a general challenge to any man more than sixty years of age to a walking race of from one-fourth mile up. Keene, known as the "hiking champion of Monroe county," promptly took him up on the proposition and the Dundee Exchange club, through its president, A. M. Ritter, sent a challenge to the Exchange club of Defiance, promising to raise a purse of $50 to be divided between the contestants, $30 to the winner and $20 to the loser.—Detroit News.

Vagrant Verse.

A GREETING TO MOTHER.

I ain't got nothin' grand to say by way of greetin' you,
Nor any words to use, as men of intellect can do,
Yet, mother, I do love you so, it thrills me through and through;
I scarcely ever think of God without I think of you.

Now mebbe sometimes I don't work, or mebbe play too much,
Or cause you too much worry by deceivin' you and such,
But I shall wear a rose for you; yet, mother, I suppose
That only God can 'spress Himself in the petals of a rose.

When I grow up to be a man I'll buy a limousine
And show you the Ten Thousand Isles and any other scene
That seems to suit your fancy while we are pleasure bent,
And just to make you happy, dear, will be my one intent.

And then when Mother's day comes round I'll thank God for each day
That you are left to bless my life and guide me in God's way,
For there is just one road for me, the road that you have trod,
It leads to life and happiness, within the law of God.

—George Joslyn.

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

A noted woman educator says women are hurdling the restrictions of old and men are becoming more restrained. Here in America the pendulum swings from one side to the other. We live by and for extremes. Old people who have become wise tell us that contentment lies in moderation. Happiness is not a matter of indulgence and a matter of extremes. Beget all things with a temperance, counseled Shakespeare. He knew what was best in the long run.

We go to Europe to learn about many things. We do not go to Europe to learn about dentistry. The best dentists in the world are in America. George Eastman, Rochester multi-millionaire, gives $1,500,000 to establish a dental clinic in London. It's a magnificent thing to have international relations that have nothing to do with war or boundary lines.

Xerxes, the Persian king, caused the sea to be whipped with chains when a storm upset his plans to beat the Greeks. We laugh at that. It belongs in the childhood of man's experience. But we haven't come far. We are still in childhood. A Minneapolis man just the other day put tacks and nails in the street because he had been struck by an automobile. He didn't think anything through. He just wanted to get even. Most of us have relieved our feelings by attacking inanimate objects. For thousands of so-called grown-up men and women thoughts discharge into action on the hair-trigger plan.

The second oldest university in the western hemisphere is in Mexico. It must close because of lack of funds. Two thousand students are turned out. That is sad news. If Mexico thought less about oil, war and revolution and more about education, it would better the present and create a real future.

Bernard Shaw needn't feel so humiliated because Englishmen seek money in America to build a Shakespeare memorial in Stratford. Shakespeare belongs to no nation. He belongs to every man and every woman who knows enough to know him.

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Tuesday.

Major General Henry Douglas MacIver, the d'Artagnan of his day, died in New York City. He called himself an American because he was born on shipboard just off the Virginia coast. He served with distinction as a British officer in India, in the army of the South in our civil war, with Garibaldi in Italy and against revolutionists in Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, Servia, Greece, Venezuela and in South Africa. He was a colonel under Napoleon III and served under King Milan, of Servia. All this, and he died a natural death in peace.

A bloody riot occurred in San Francisco when strike-breakers, attempting to operate street cars, opened fire on a mob, killing one and wounding twenty-nine.

An organizer was in Marion getting a list for the establishment of a local body of the Order of Owls.

Contractors asked $6,000 more for the building a four-room addition to the Davids Street school building than had been asked the year before.

David A. Cramer, of near Waldo, was injured in a runaway when his team became frightened at an automobile driven by Dr. R. C. Dugan.

Miss Florence Schneemilch and Henry Martin were elected delegates to the state convention of the Young People's alliance to be held the following month in Fremont.

Fred Hittenrauch was elected president of the Christian Endeavor society of the Evangelical Salem church.

J. G Maun came out in a statement to the effect that Mayor Scherff was not given a square deal in the local Sunday baseball situation; that the mayor had been promised by the church people that he would not be dragged into the matter and that the promise had been broken by the filing of affidavits in his court for the arrest of the ball management.

May Breezes.

Let's Be Thankful.

If Mrs. Snyder and Gray are acquitted, it seems certain they will not go into vaudeville together.—Indianapolis News.

If It Teaches a Lesson.

Any lesson in the cost of carelessness is profitable even though it may be costly in the learning.—Arkansas Democrat.

Most of Us Certain of It.

The measure of knowledge, every man knows, is those things which he knows and other people should know.—Oakland Tribune.

Another Chivalric Tale.

Georgia courts are now unfolding the chivalric story, "When Night Hoods Were in Flower."—Wilmington Every Evening.

So Like Mankind.

A calf out in Missouri drank two gallons of anti-freeze mixture. It is wonderful how human animals can be at times.—Nashville Banner.

Object of Curiosity.

Doubtless if Lady Godiva rode down through Coventry again today the whole town would turn out to see a horse.—Detroit News.

Commonplace to Them.

Being up in the air fifty odd hours is a record, but it probably doesn't impress farmers who expected farm relief.—Youngstown Vindicator.

Never Found 'Em.

The frosts may have hurt such delicate fruits as berries, but it is some consolation to learn that they had no effect on spinach and rhubarb.—Charleston Mail.

It's Destructive Power Unlimited.

Water power controlled is a magnificent asset. The Mississippi has demonstrated what water power uncontrolled may be as a public peril.—Washington Star.

The Same Old Jolicot.

Approach of the presidential campaign is heralded as usual by talk of abrogating the two-thirds rule in Democratic national conventions.—Boston Transcript.

Still, There Are a Few Male Human Pests.

Scientists say that among mosquitos and other insect pests it is only the female that attacks man and beast. This is probably a parable.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Well Hardly!

The recruiting posters of 1917 and 1918 did not read: "Uncle Sam wants you in his army, provided that your religion is not of a certain kind."—Worcester Telegram.

Estopped from That.

Well, anyway, Governor Smith would have considerable difficulty in arguing successfully against the ethics of a third term, even if the question were germane.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Hope of Personal Profit.

The alacrity with which congress voted funds for repairing the White House is not surprising. With the exception of Senator Johnson, every member expects to live in it some day.—Forth Worth Star-Telegram.

Trust Calvin for That.

Now that the president has been declared, by his bootmaker, to have a perfect foot, he will, no doubt, feel even greater confidence than ever in putting his best foot forward whenever the occasion demands.—Christian Science Monitor.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. McINTYRE.

New York, May 7.—New York offers many oddities in millionaires. That is their fortunes have been wrested from strange pursuits. Some of them have hit upon ideas that make them overnight and others have been battered and bruised in the long travail.

In one large building down-town are the offices of two millionaires who are only a year removed from the peasantry of Europe and have not yet learned the language. A Polish immigrant lad devastated large chunks of Millionaire's row to erect skyscapers. A twenty-six-year-old Russian was recently paid a million for a quick photo invention. A chain of orange drink stands that flower in convenient midtown crevices are owned by a man who began his career in the new land five years ago with a red shirt and a pick. It was only three years ago he was able to bring his wife and three children from Russia.

There is a hair-dresser from Switzerland who began with a single salon in a smart hotel ten years ago. The bobbing craze came along and he now owns eleven coiffure parlors between New York and Florida. He lives in a sixteen-room house on Long Island and drives to work in a liveried car.

There is the quick-spending millionaire of Broadway who made his pile out of a breath perfume preparation. He was a soda jerker in a Park Row drug store until several years ago when he hit upon a discovery fooling around the prescription case. He is not thirty years old.

Control of the New York theater programs has made another man a tremendous fortune and unlocked the gates of society. Harry Stevens who has the pop-corn and lemonade privileges at the ball parks and Garden has been a millionaire for several years.

A man who runs penny eating places for newsboys and shoe-shiners has a show-place estate on the Hudson. These and scores of others have sat in the game of millions with no capital. Usually they had a single idea, a lot of faith in it—and they plunged.

* * *

Few ship news reporters have ever been abroad, although they swing down the bay daily to meet incoming ships. As one said the other day: "When we take a vacation we want to get away from water, except a little on the side."

* * *

New York is divided into two sections in the summer—those who go to the country and those who stay in town. Broadway takes on an entirely different look. It is filled with visitors who dawdle along a trifle agape. Merchants stand in their doorways and hatless clerks trek across the square to the soda fountains. Fifth avenue is deserted after 5 o'clock and even the traffic tower gods nod over their fish-eyed lights. Those in the country come to town once a week to the cafes—usually Monday night—to display their latest tans and wonder how folk stand it in the city. Only the summer revue girl shows are patronized. Nearly all the other theaters are closed. New York does not begin to look New York again until late September.

* * *

People vanish in New York without trace. Nothing apparently happens to them save they disappear? A friend recently tried to trace a former well-known supper-club hostess of eight years ago, a professional dancer, a newspaperman and a magazine artist of the same period. He could not find a single clue to their whereabouts.

* * *

A gentleman gave up his $22,000 a year apartment in a Park avenue building because the management would not permit him to have an iron deer on either side of his doorway in the hall.

* * *

A neighborhood often attempts to absorb the grandeur of a new building. When the huge Roxy theater was completed there sprang up in the vicinity Roxy counter lunches, Roxy shoe repair parlors, Roxy radio and cigar stores.—Copyright, 1927.

Talks by Those in Public Eye.

H. A. BELLOWS.

Henry A. Bellows was born at Portland, Maine, September 22, 1885. He was an assistant professor of rhetoric at the University of Minnesota from 1910 to 1912 when he became the managing editor of a publication of Minneapolis. Later he became the music critic of a daily newspaper and from this the director of a radio broadcasting station. Bellows is at the present time a member of the Federal Radio commission. During the war he served as an officer of the home guard and also with the Fourth Minnesota infantry.

Concerning broadcasting, Mr. Bellows says: "Every broadcasting station exists for one sole purpose, the creation of public good will for its owners or for the sponsors of its programs. It will broadcast whatever it believes will best create and maintain that good will.

"Very rightly, congress has held that the broadcaster shall not be subject to governmental dictation as to the character of the material he sends out. The Federal Radio commission, under the present law, can not and will not interfere with any broadcaster's right to control and censor his own programs.

"You would be quick to see the danger if there could be only a fixed and rather small number of newspapers and magazines published in the United States. You would rightly fear that the newcomer, the nonconformist, the representative of the minority, would have small chance to present his ideas to the public.

"This is just the situation which exists in broadcasting, and which inevitably must continue to exist unless some fundamental change in the science of radio transmission comes about as the result of new discovery, to make possible a totally unforseen increase in the number of stations which can broadcast simultaneously.

"The safeguarding of that right of free speech which is essential to intellectual growth lies in the hands of the broadcasters themselves."

Dinner Stories.

"Well, Mrs. Callahan," observed Mrs. Casey, "I see by the papers that Danny's been discharged from the pinitinchery."

"Yes," sighed Mrs. Callahan, "Danny niver could hold anny king of a job."

* * *

"It is altogether fitting and proper," announced the "Public Figure" into the transatlantic telephone, "that we, representing the foremost educational institutions, should converse across the fathomless deep—"

"But—" interrupted a voice.

"And so I take pride in extending, figuratively, the hand of friendship, nay, of fellowship—"

"Say," broke in the voice, "whatdaya mean friendship and fellowship? You got the wrong number. This ain't the Boy Scouts of America. You're talking to the Chelsea Bone Fertilizer and Glue Refining Works."

* * *

"Are you still engaged to Miss Redwitz?"

"No."

"You lucky man! I pitied you when you were. How did you get out of it?"

"I married her."

Hard To English.

It's funny how the automobile that is ten years ahead of its time always comes out the best seller with a greatly improved model.—El Paso Times.

The Last Word in Way of Praise.

The new up-in-the-air record as set by two Japan aviators would do credit to any big league pitcher in either league.—Detroit Free Press.

...E ARRESTS ...EER RING ...EXPECTED

...aid To Have Netted ...ous Profit for Its Operators

...May 7—United States de... ...ustice agents are expected ...tional arrests in Pennsyl... ...on an indictment handed ...ederal grand jury here six ...llowing an exhaustive in... ...the Ohio-Pennsylvania ...which is said to have ...rmous profit for those con... ...its operations.

...nnsylvania brewery is in... ...ing to government author... ...he Anthracite Brewery of ..., has already been seized ...nts and at the same time, ...oughran, alleged "broker" ...ring, was taken into cus...

...r Pennsylvanians were ... indictment made public ...ding one woman. They ...layer, brewmaster of the ...ewery; William C. Vin... ...A. Quinn, Lester Lord, ... Mary Anderson, alleged ..." James I Dooley, rail... ...nductor, and George Pur... ...yardmaster.

...mes in all, have been made ... in connection with the ...ment. In addition to the ...in the Keystone state, 10 ...were indicted as being on ... end" of the deluge, and ... "pipe-lines" were re... ...h Karr, president of a ...l metal concern, is alleged ...one and Charles Basso, of ...ights, the other.

...named in the first indict... ...robably be arraigned be... ...Judge Jones here next ...ng to U. S. District At... ...Bernsteen.

...ard Grand Pianos $695. ... Co., 237 W. Center St.

Hudson Maxim, Famous for Inventions, Taken by Death

Lake Hopatcong, N. J., May 7—Hudson Maxim 74, inventor, died at his home at 5:45 yesterday afternoon. He had been suffering from anemia and stomach trouble two months.

Mr. Maxim's death ended his experiments to make naval torpedoes more deadly. A foe of the pacifist to the end, he contended the country was poorly equipped for the impending test of battles in which he believed it would be involved.

He became ill from anemia in January while on the Pacific Coast. After returning to New Jersey in February it was believed for a time he was recovering, and it was with difficulty that he was kept from his laboratory. Recently ulcers of the stomach developed and his condition became serious.

Perfected Stabilite

Among the other more important achievements with which Mr. Maxim was credited were perfection of "stabillite," a smokeless powder producing better ballistic results; invention of United States service detonating fuses for high explosives, armor-piercing projectiles; invention of "motorite," a new self-combustive material for driving automobile torpedoes, and of processes and apparatus for manufacturing milli-perforated powder grains.

He is survived by his widow.



HUDSON MAXIM

FIRE TRUCK BOND TO BE PLACED ON SALE JUNE 9

City To Purchase 1,000-Gallon Pumper for Department No. 2

June 9 has been fixed as the date for the sale of the $15,930 fire truck bond issue, it was announced by City Auditor Landes today. There will be 15 one-thousand-dollar bonds and one for $930 and all will draw interest at the rate of five percent. Following the sale of the bonds, bills will be advertised for by Safety Director Strayer.

Present plans provide for a 1,000 gallon pumper to replace the pumper at No. 2 station which is badly in need of repair. After being overhauled, the pumper at No. 2 station will be used as a relief pumper for all departments.

BUILDING PERMITS

A building permit for the $25,000 addition being built at St. Mary's school, was issued by City Clerk Keller, this morning. A permit also was issued to Mrs. A. C. Midlam, 300 Haney-av for a garage to cost $100, and to Dr. D. W. Brickley, 387 Mt. Vernon-av for an addition to a dwelling to cost $100.

SERIOUSLY ILL

Oliver L. Thew is seriously ill with pneumonia at his home 241 W. Fairground-st.

SHERIFF DEAL, FRIENDS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Officers' Sedan Crashes from Bridge and Falls Upside Down in Creek

Sheriff James A. Deal of Marion County and three companions had a narrow escape from serious injury in Pike County, Thursday night, when Deal's Buick sedan crashed from a bridge and fell upside down in a creek about nine feet below the bridge.

All of the occupants were uninjured but the machine was damaged to the extent of about $150. It was removed from the creek by a hoisting machine brought from a nearby garage and driven back to Marion Friday afternoon by Deal.

The wreck occurred on a road between Jackson and Waverly, while Deal and officers from Hardin, Union and Logan counties were gathering evidence which resulted in the arrest of seven men here yesterday as suspects in farm robberies committed in this section of the state.

Narrow Road

The road is narrow and passes through a hilly section of Pike and Jackson counties. In crossing a railway running over a high grade, Deal was blinded by lights of a Ford parked along the road and was unable to see the bridge.

There was about 18 inches of water in the creek. With Deal in the machine were Sheriff F. E. Hager of Union County, C. S. Watts of West Mansfield and Otis Johnson, farmer from near Agosta.

The accident occurred about 10 o'clock Thursday night in pitch darkness, Deal states.

AUDREY MARION PATTON VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

Audrey Marion Patton, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Patton, died at 10 o'clock this morning at her home, 188 Erie-av, following a week's illness of pneumonia.

The child was born here Jan. 23 of this year and is survived by her parents and one sister, Betty.

Funeral services will be held at the Asbury M. E. Church at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in charge of the pastor, Rev. John Powell. Burial will be in Marion Cemetery.

SHOES STOLEN

Three pairs of shoes, one black and two tan, were taken from the glass show case in front of the W. G. Kraus shoe store on W. Center-st sometime last night, according to a report made to the police this morning. The case was opened by picking the lock.

Before you buy a piano, go to Ackerman Piano Co., 148 S. Main.—Adv.

FUNERAL SERVICES ARE HELD FOR FRANK J. LEE

Funeral services for Frank G. Lee, who died yesterday morning at his home, 198 Elm-st, will be held there at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in charge of Rev. Raymond W. Smiley, pastor of First Presbyterian Church. The body will be taken overland to Kalida, Putnam County, for burial Monday.

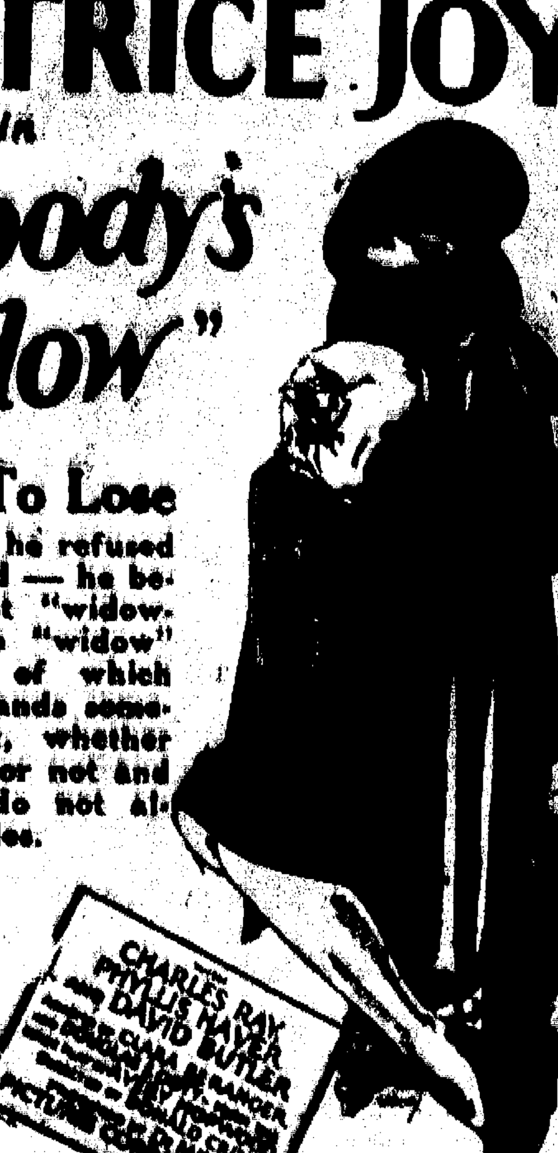
Build in VERNON HEIGHTS — The Spot! Office 209 W. Center St.

FREE ONE PINT OF OIL With the purchase of every 5 Gallons of Gas REDD'S GARAGE N. Main St.—1½ Miles North of Court House.

Protected Home Circle
Legal Reserve Life Insurance — Participating Plan—every up to date feature — Payments by month or year.
C. B. Shetterly - 4721.
M. J. ... h - - 6143.

...R SALE ...oom House ...oderately priced. ...f the best buys in ... Excellent loca... Double Garage. ...160. Modern ex... ...rnace. ...ne 5645

THE MARION MONDAY TUESDAY
LEATRICE JOY in "Nobody's Widow"
She Tried To Lose her husband, but he refused to be ditched, and — he became the liveliest "widower" his would be "widow" ever saw! All of which proves that husbands sometimes come back, whether they are wanted or not and that gentlemen do not always prefer blondes.
Make a date with her—she will show you a good time!
Pathe News
Special Comedy "Pink Elephants"
Usual Hours Usual Prices



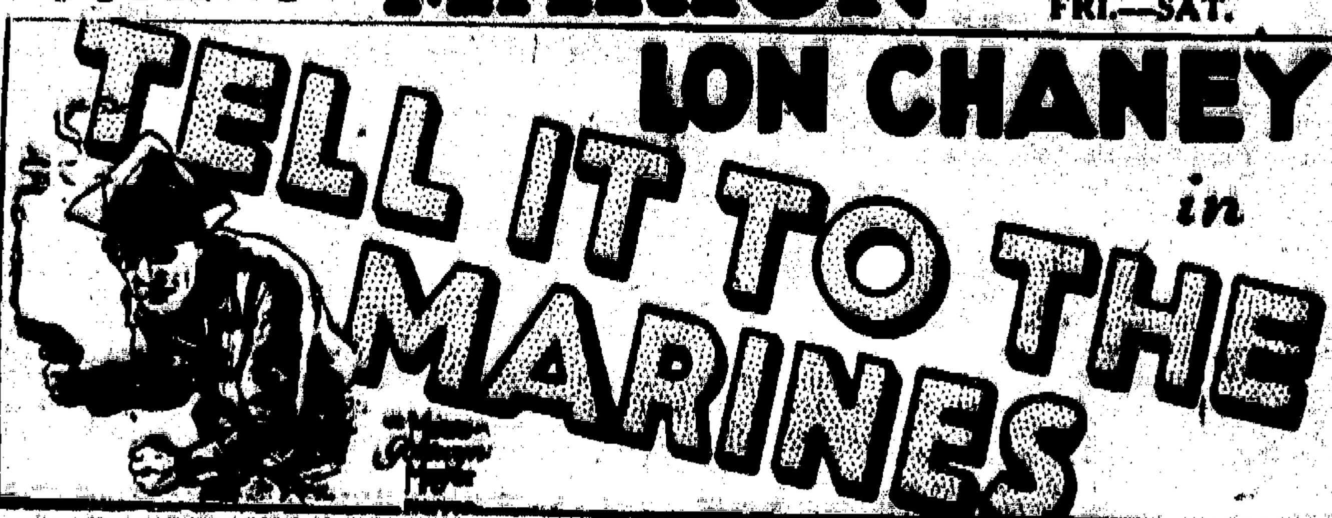
TONIGHT—LAST TIMES COL. TIM McCOY The Newest and Greatest of All Western Stars in "WAR PAINT"

OAKLAND Consistently Good Photoplays
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
CULLEN LANDIS EVA NOVAK DIXIE FLYER
Also "The Golden Stallion"
Felix Cartoon—Pathe Review. "For All the Family."
MONDAY and TUESDAY
The Perfect Lovers!
Romance, thrill, surprise — packed with all the things you love.



With EUGENE O'BRIEN

COMING—MARION FOUR DAYS ONLY WED.—THURS. FRI.—SAT.
LON CHANEY in



THE COMPANION PICTURE TO "THE BIG PARADE" Made by the same producers.
WM. HAINES, ELEANOR BOARDMAN, KARL DANE and CARMEL MYERS IN THE SUPPORTING CAST
SEE— The entire Pacific Fleet, including dreadnaughts and destroyers. Also thousands of Marines and an army of Oriental Soldiers.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH PLANS MEETING

Present Status and Program for Strengthening Itself To Be Considered

Warren, Pa., May 7—The Methodist Episcopal Church will hold a ministerial and lay conference in Cleveland on May 11, to consider the present status of the church, both spiritually and financially, and to arrange a program for strengthening the church at home and abroad, Dr. R. J. Wade, Chicago, announced today at the meeting of bishops here.

A roll call of all members of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held this month for contributions to the world service commission work.

Addresses were made by Bishops McConnell, Pittsburgh; Burns, San Francisco; Nicholson, Detroit; Mead, Colorado, and Smith, Montana.

SPEEDWAY RACING WILL GET UNDER WAY TODAY

Hammonton, N. J., May 7—Speedway racing will get underway this afternoon when the world's foremost auto pilots steer their chariots over the mile and a half board saucer in the 200-mile race at the Atlantic Motor Speedway. The race promises to be one of the fastest of all time with 15 of the cream of American drivers entered. A new world's record of more than 147 miles per hour was set by Lockhart during trial spins. The big race will get under way at 3 o'clock. It will be preceded by a 75-mile event for stock cars. Seventeen cars are entered in the first event.

The famous pilots entered in the star event includes, Pete De Paolo, Doc Shattuc, Harry Hartzan, Frank Lockhart, Earl Devore, Frank Elliott and Leon Duray.

OPEN NORTHERN OHIO RACING SEASON TODAY

Akron, May 7—Northampton Park opens the northern Ohio racing season here today with a card of seven events. The inaugural, a six furlong feature is the sixth race on the card with a purse of $1500.

A record crowd is expected as fair skies were promised.

Before you buy a piano, go to Ackerman Piano Co., 148 S. Main.—Adv.

...ON'T ...ORGET at ...YSTAL ...AKE ...ARK
...E IS DANCING ...ERY NIGHT ...Park Plan
Music by ...CHARDS ...MBLERS (...ormerly Zez ...ey's Orchestra)
... DORNBERGER and his ...R RECORDING ...RCHESTRA ...ING MAY 15th ... NIGHT ONLY

...PHEUM ...DAY—TUESDAY ...0c. ... Adults 20c.
Comedy News Fox



...ED HUMES in ...RONCHO BUSTER

When you eat "out," you want a meal just like home. Eat your Sunday dinner at the
Union Depot Hotel
Our service is prompt. Like Quality is Guaranteed. Our Home Cooking is ...

GRAND—The "Big Parade" of the Navy!—MON-TUES-WED
What "The Big Parade" was to the American Doughboy, "Convoy" is to the U. S. Sailor! To see "Convoy" is to have the thrill of your lifetime!
In 1917 America thrilled the World! In 1927 "CONVOY" will thrill America!
ENDORSED BY NAVY OFFICIALS AS THE FIRST AUTHENTIC FILM HISTORY OF THE NAVY AT WAR
Glorifying the Gob of '17 and the girl he left behind!



Dreadnaught of Drama!—A Gem of the Ocean!—Battle formation!—Clear the Decks—the big guns roar—it's our own U. S. Navy—in actual combat—fighting its greatest battle—Over There!
And Over Here—a Girl called to a dreadful duty to save the nation. For the secret of the wealthy, power-drunk spy can be pierced only by a beautiful woman's eyes! Love calling to her from a gun turret of the fighting fleet—Screams of dying lads ringing in her ears—Is honor too great a price to pay that men may live?
Added Vaudeville Presentation
NEWS WEEKLY
Clear the decks for ACTION!

CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTES

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

FASHIONS AND
HELPFUL HINTS
TESTED RECIPES

Social Activities

MEMBERS of the board of the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs and the convention committee will hold a joint meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the auditorium of the library. Reports of the state convention held here this week will be given by Mrs. Lewis Uhl and Mrs. W. N. Harden at the final meeting of the club year for members of the federation to be held May 26 at the Community Home.

• • •

Miss Hazel Bristley Given Birthday Surprise

Miss Hazel Bristley was complimented with a surprise last night at her home, 631 Mound-st, in celebration of her eighteenth birthday anniversary. The time was spent with games and lunch was served. Guests included Misses Alice Price, Desdamae Winton, Clarabel Price, Helen Bostick, Freda Shutt, Ruth Bristley, Clifford Phillians, Edwin Price and John and Paul Bristley.

• • •

Mrs. John Davis Is Club Hostess

Misses Anna Lacey, Alice Burke and Ivanell Pace were guests at the meeting of members of the T. O. C. Club last night at the home of Mrs. John Davis, Miami-st. Three tables were filled for bridge, honors going to Miss Ann Lacey and Mrs. Ernest Garver. The hostess was assisted in serving lunch by her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Wertz and Miss Ivanell Pace. The club will be entertained May 17 at the home of Mrs. Dee Johnson, S. Grand-av.

• • •

Miss Ivanelle Cook Entertains at Bridge

Miss Ivanelle Cook entertained a number of friends at bridge last night at her home, Oak Grove-av. Three tables were arranged for cards, high honors going to Miss Katherine Spain while Mrs. Robert Simonis received the consolation award. A lovely luncheon was served.

Guests included Mrs. Hollis Slagle, Mrs. Robert Simonis, Mrs. James Cordrey, and Misses Nell Langdon, Marguerite Conklin, Katherine Spain, Thelma Clark, Audrey Clark, Mary Frances O'Dowd, Thelma Slagle, Isabelle Davidson, Edna Buber, Margaret Schneider, Iona Richards, Ruth Brown and Elizabeth Crissinger.

• • •

B. W. C. Members to Entertain

Members of the Business Woman's Club will entertain with their annual Mother's Day party Monday night in their club-rooms, 138 1-2 E. Center-st. An entertaining program has been arranged for the affair.

• • •

Algonquin Club Members Plan Guest Day Party

Members of the Algonquin Club motored to Galion Thursday where they were guests for an all-day meeting at the home Mrs. Walter Kannible. The day was spent socially and with cards and music. Contest honors were awarded Mrs. Harry Foltz, Mrs. Frank Scribner, Mrs. A. L. Kelly and Mrs. Homer Place and Mrs. W. W. Wilson received the guessing box award. Final arrangements were made for the guest day party June 2 at Hotel Harding, which will mark the close of the club season.

• • •

Store Party Enjoyed by Employes Last Night

Employes of the new Kresge Store enjoyed a store partly last night in the parlors on W. Center-st. The affair also complimented Miss Pauline Lamb who will leave next week for Columbus. In a contest honors were awarded Miss Mildred Kerr and Miss Marie Harper was consoled. A picnic lunch was served. Those present were Mrs. Ruth Stone, Mrs. Millard Burdette, Mrs. Edna Green, Misses Mildred Kerr, Pauline Lamb, Flossie Quaintance, Marie Harper, Faye Whiteum, Avonelle Rosette, Miriam Coulter, Norene Hill, Marie Simmons, Lillian Barnett, Eula Bricker and C. O. Konquist and H. Holden.

• • •

Mrs. T. C. Johnson Is Club Hostess

Mrs. T. O. Johnson was hostess to members of the Green Camp Wednesday Club at luncheon Wednesday at her home. Spring flowers were used throughout the rooms and for the luncheon table. Current events were given in response to roll call for a short program hour. Guests included Mrs. Rita Baldwin, Marion, and Mrs. Theodore Bergegrun, of Green Camp. Mrs. Frank Bricker will entertain the club May 18 at her home in Green Camp.

• • •

Embroidery Club Members Contribute to Fund

Members of the Sunshine Stitchers' Club contributed to the Mississippi flood relief fund at their meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. A. Dawson, Thew-av. The time was spent socially and with needlework. The club members will meet in two weeks with Mrs. J. W. Clemens, Thew-av.

• • •

Birthday Party for Mrs. Zie Harriman

A number of friends were entertained at a surprise party Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Zoe Harriman, Delaware-rd, Thursday night, in celebration of her birthday anniversary. The time was spent socially.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Marshall, of Piqua, and Mrs. Robert Porter, of Akron, have returned to their homes after several days' visit at the home of Mrs. Fred Spain, 194 Orchard-st. Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Porter attended the convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs held here this week. Mrs. Marshall is chairman of the department of fine arts.

• • •

Mrs. M. C. McNeil and daughter, Miss Alice McNeil, 610 Girard-av, have returned from California, where they spent the winter.

• • •

Miss Margaret Hoover, who has been studying at the College of Music, Cincinnati, for four months, has returned to Marion and resumed her duties as deputy in the office of Probate Judge L. B. McNeal.

• • •

Rev. C. M. Brown, 770 Nelson-st, is spending the week-end in Athens.

• • •

Miss Mary Louise Jenkins, 289 Bradford-st, is the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. B. W. Beall at her home in Columbus.

• • •

Rev. Homer E. Elliott, of Raymond, former Marion resident, was a guest of relatives and friends here yesterday.

Things

Convention
Club Veteran
Commencement

BY EDNA S. DUTTON

WELL, the convention is over, but of course we will go on conventioning for days to come, for it was such a wonderful week and there were so many wonderful people to meet, talks to be heard and things to see. It was like a miniature county fair only of course one missed the balloon man and the peanut vender. I wondered all week why some enterprising soul didn't set up a refreshment stand. I believe some shekels could have been garnered, for there were many times I would have given a thin dime for an icecream sandwich or something like it, and I am sure there were others. Everybody found something of interest in each talk or report and no one seemed to have missed a session, the church was always full. And what charming, hospitable hostesses our Marion club women were, as always. There isn't any doubt but that within the next 24 hours their fame will be known to the four corners of the state. It seems to me the guests didn't have to ask for anything, their every wish was anticipated and if you think it wasn't appreciated you should have been sitting back with the customers and heard some of the comments, they would have warmed the cockles of your heart and almost made you forget tired hands, feet and heads. And after all it all was very much worth while.

• • •

ONE of the most interesting persons I met at the convention was the oldest club woman, possibly, by count of the calendar, but the very youngest in point of interest and enthusiasm. If you did not meet her you missed one of the very best things of the week. This very charming person was none other than Mrs. Martha Crim, who unhesitatingly confesses to being 87 years young, and resides in Galion. She represented her club, the Current News, the oldest club in Galion and of which she is a charter member, and never missed a session. It was no hardship to Mrs. Crim to come to Marion this year in the interest of her club work and there is no doubt in my mind but that she will be in attendance at the convention next year at Lima. She journeyed two years ago to Canton where she attended the five-days session. I gleaned interesting bits about her and found out that her hobby, if it could be called that, was flowers and she also is vitally interested in civic enterprises and charities. She is a director of the First National Bank of Galion and formerly was vice president. She also found time to serve as president of the library board until she recently retired when she was made president emeritus. Her lovely home is open at all times to her friends and club members and you only have to chat with her for a few moments to know what a visit there might mean. The last I saw of this very charming little person she was getting a kick out of the circus parade as it went down W. Church-st.

• • •

WITH commencement lurking just around the corner every one who even knows a sweet girl graduate is interested in what she is going to wear. Soft colored chiffons, lace combinations, organdies and plain or pompadour taffetas are the materials offered, and for style, you may suit your own particular type of beauty with a choice of robes de style or those irresistible fluffy ruffley models, or if you prefer, those favorite tight basques with a muchly-gathered skirt.

JOINT MEETING

Two W. C. T. U. Chapters To Hold Session

Members of the Lillian Stevens and Frances Willard W. C. T. U., will hold a joint institute May 10 at Forest Lawn Presbyterian Church, it was announced today.

The principal address of the day will be given by Mrs. Mattie Slater of Warren, at the night session. At that time a song service will be held, in charge of Mrs. Myrtle C. Wood, and devotionals will be conducted by Rev. Alfred W. Swan, pastor of the church. Miss Janet Trott will be heard in a vocal solo and Miss Mary Alice Neal in a reading. The Ukelele Girls of the Young Peoples' Branch, will entertain with several instrumental numbers. Mrs. G. J. Orians will preside.

The afternoon session will be in charge of Mrs. H. O. Toms, of the Lillian Stevens Union, and will open with a welcome address by Mrs. Joseph Justice. Devotionals will be in charge of Mrs. Sara Stoner of Prospect, president of the Marion County W. C. T. U. Mrs. S. E. Berry will discuss "Soldiers and Sailors Work." Mrs. Addison Bain, "Juvenile Work," and Mrs. E. J. Hollandshead, "Young Peoples' Branch." A season of music will be followed by round table discussion under the direction of Mrs. Mattie Slater of Warren, and luncheon, with Mrs. J. Q. Makeever presiding as toastmaster.

WOMEN VICTORIOUS

Win in American Insurance Union Euchre Contest

Women members of Marion Chapter No. 681, American Insurance Union, defeated the men in a euchre contest which followed last night's meeting of the lodge at its hall on W. Center-st. Arrangements were made for a dinner to be given for the winners at the next meeting, Friday, May 20, with the losing side paying the expenses.

Plans were also made for initiating the annual May-day class of candidates at the next meeting.

The degree staff of the local lodge will go to Bucyrus, Thursday, May 19, to conduct an initiation.

A cabinet meeting of officers of the local lodge will take place at the home of George McGuire on Jefferson-st, next Wednesday night.

Before you buy a piano go to Ackerman Piano Co., 148 S. Main.—Adv.

JUNIOR PROGRAM

Mother's Day To Be Observed at Epworth Church

A unique Mother's Day program will be presented by the Junior Department of Epworth Methodist Sunday School Sunday morning during the Sunday School hour. The program will be in charge of Miss Florence Dutton, assisted by the department officials, R. F. Fletcher. Miss Minnie Hartzell and J. C. Scheiffer. A special girls' chorus is to be a feature and many recitations and special musical numbers will be added by the pupils of the school. Each class is to bring a bouquet or a potted plant, and these are to be distributed to shut-in mothers after the service.

All mothers of the pupils have been invited to attend the service. To provide for their attendance and collection being counted in their regular classes in the main school, special attendance slips will be given each mother and these will be returned to the proper class secretary.

MOTHERS GUESTS

Ruth Circle Class Members Hold Entertainment

Mothers of members of the Ruth Circle Class of Central Christian Church were entertained at a mother-daughter banquet of dainty appointments last night in the church parlors. Covers were placed for 40. A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the decorations about the rooms and table, and in the favors and hand-painted placards.

Miss Zantha Haflich, president of the class extended the welcome to the guests, Mrs. George Pickering responding. Mrs. George Mayer, who teaches the class, and Mrs. Frank Fairchild, a former teacher of the class, made brief remarks.

The program included a piano solo, variations of "Home Sweet Home" played by Miss Eleanor Williams, a reading, "Our Mothers" given by Miss Mildred Partridge, and a poem, "Mother Love" recited by Miss Mabel Smith. The program closed with a vocal solo, "Mother Mine" sung by Miss Mildred Clark.

PLAY PLANNED

Epworth Aid Circle To Present Show May 24

Plans for presenting a play, "How the Ladies Made Their Dollars" the night of May 24 at Community Home, S. High-st, were made at a meeting of members of Circle No. 11, Epworth M. E. Aid Society, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arminta Morrow, 195 Barnhart-st. Lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed following the business session. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. W. C. Chaney and Mrs. B. F. Winters. The next meeting will be an all day session at the church, the date to be announced later.

MARION CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY
Ben Hur Literary Society.
Business Woman's Club Mother's Day Party.
Guess What Club.
La Mercure Club Picnic.
Picotrea Club.
Searchlight Club.
Sesame Club.

TUESDAY
Avesta Club.
Colonial Embroidery Club.
Literature Study Club.
Marion County Federation of Women's Club Board.
Three Arts Club.

WEDNESDAY
Alpha Delphian Chapter.
Carpe Diem Club.
Cucire Club.
Marion Sorosis Club.
S. and J. Club.

THURSDAY
A. C. F. Club.
Cro-tat-em Club.
Captain William Hendricks Chapter, D. A. R.
Child Conservation League.
J. and T. Club.
Jolly Ten Club.
S. and J. Club.
Tranquility Club.
Quest Club.

FRIDAY
Art Club.
Dii Penates Club.
Forgetmenot Club.
Superba Club.

New Packard Grand Pianos $695. Baker Music Co., 237 W. Center St —Adv.

MARION MASONS ATTEND SHRINE CEREMONIAL

James A. Knapp, LeRoy Diehl, John Wiley, S. B. Lippincott, Charles N. Phillips, Ralph Hull, C. L. Price, Charles Gano and E. K. Ubler were in Columbus yesterday attending the semi-annual Shrine ceremonial held at the Masonic Temple there.

The meeting yesterday was for members of the Shrine residing outside of Franklin County. Another ceremonial was held today for the Franklin County members.

Marion Lodge, No. 70, F. and A. M., conferred the master Mason degree at its regular weekly meeting held at the Masonic Temple here last night.

There is only one Steinway Piano, sold exclusively at Ackerman Piano Co., 148 S. Main.—Adv.

YOUNGSTOWN GIRL WILL BE HEARD IN RECITAL

Miss Geraldine E. Edwards, of Youngstown, granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Edwards, Hane-av, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Salter, Sugar-st, will be presented in piano recital by her teacher, Miss Alma M. Brenner, F. C. M., at 8 o'clock Monday night, May 16, at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Youngstown, according to word received here today. The recital will be sponsored by the Belmont M. E. Choir.

ATTORNEY TO SPEAK

Carter M. Patton To Give Mother's Day Talk

Attorney Carter M. Patton will give the principal address of the Mother's Day program to be presented Sunday night at Calvary Evangelical Church. He has announced as his subject, "A Tribute to Mothers." The program will include attractive musical features, opening with an organ prelude to be played by Professor Fowler. "A Flower for You, Mother Dear," is the title of a vocal solo to be sung by E. W. Harruff, tenor, with the assistance of the men's chorus.

A tenor solo, "Little Mother of Mine," will be sung by George Barney, after which Junior Denzer will be heard in a piano solo. As an offertory, Edgar Smothers and Charles Baber will play a piano and saxophone duet. The Landon Hawaiians will play a group of melodies and a request solo, "Mother Machree," will be sung by Parks Kennedy. The Young Men's Quartet will be heard in a vocal selection, "Wondrous Cross," and Paul and Ray Lill in a duet, "Tie Me to Your Apron Strings Again." Two chorus numbers will be sung, the first, "Tell Mother I'll Be There," by the men's chorus, and the second, "Write a Letter to Your Mother," by the Wonder Bible Class Chorus.

Rev. Clinton L. Allen, pastor of the church, will pronounce benediction and H. W. Zachman will conduct devotionals. Furnishings for the platform will be donated by the H. Schaffner Co.

NAMED PRESIDENT

Mrs. Ernest Weaver Heads Davids Street Club

Mrs. Ernest Weaver was chosen president of the Davids Street Community Club at a meeting of members of that organization yesterday afternoon at the school. Mrs. George Temple was chosen vice president, Mrs. Walter Layman, secretary, Mrs. Kyle Little, assistant secretary, and Mrs. W. B. Lingrel, treasurer.

A plant was presented Mrs. M. E. Williams, who has attended each meeting of the club for four consecutive years. The mother's attendance banner was awarded the class taught by Mrs Carrie Durr, 15 mothers of the 27 present having represented students of that class. It was voted to give the school janitor $5 for extra services and to hold a night meeting Friday, May 13, at the school.

Marvin Rife, student at Harding High School, gave an interesting talk illustrated with stereopticon slides. The program opened with singing and prayer led by Mrs. Durr.

"KONJOLA ENDED ALL THE HEALTH TROUBLES I HAD"

Had Disordered Stomach and Sluggish Liver Before She Got the New Compound

Crowds continue to call daily since the Konjola Man has taken up his headquarters at The Stump Pharmacy, (Stump and Sams), 121 South Main Street, Marion, where he is explaining this surprising new medical preparation.



MRS. ELLA STUKINS

Konjola, that has brought such amazing relief in so many cases of stomach, liver, kidney and bowel disorders and rheumatic and neuritis troubles. At the same time, report after report is now being received in Marion from other larger cities where Konjola has already been introduced, in which the work of this remarkable medicine in actual cases is described. The following statement was recently made by Mrs. Ella Stukins, 647 Exchange St., Akron, Ohio.

"I know about the work of Konjola," said Mrs. Stukins. "This medicine has ended all the health troubles I had, and I am feeling better than I have in years.

"My suffering was due to disordered stomach and sluggish liver. The food I ate brought on indigestion and caused a sour, acidy condition in my stomach. I had bursting headaches, lasting for days at a time, and often became dizzy like I was going to faint.

"Konjola was recommended to me, and it has turned out to be the first medicine that actually ended my troubles. My digestion is perfect now, and I can eat dozens of different foods that I never dared to touch before. Everything agrees with me. I have never had a headache or dizzy spell since the second day I took Konjola, and I know that I am deeply indebted to this new medicine for the health I now enjoy. I gladly indorse it to others who suffer."

The Konjola Man is at the Stump Pharmacy, (Stump and Sams), 121 South Main Street, Marion, where he is daily meeting the local public and introducing and explaining the merits of this remedy. Free samples given.—Adv.

Betty Corinne Shoppe
124 W. Center St.
SOUPS
SALADS
SANDWICHES
PASTRIES
Everything Delicious.
YOU SEE EVERYTHING MADE NO KITCHEN

Haviland China
The hostess can always feel pride in her Haviland China—since 1857 it has been the most popular china with those who require quality and good taste.
We are showing a choice selection of popular patterns, both in sets and open stock.
Markert China Store
136 South Main



Unpack the clothes you've laid away
And have them cleaned
—it sure will pay.

Dry cleaning pays actual dividends. It is the one method of saving clothes and money that never makes you sorry that you tried it. We want you to get acquainted with the thoroughness of our work.

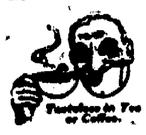
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Before You Buy a Piano
Just come to Ackerman's and inspect the largest stock of high grade instruments in Marion at prices and terms which you can afford.
The HENRY Ackerman PIANO CO.
Nearly 60 Years on S. Main.

How Old Is Ester?
O. H. Will Tell You

"No More Rheumatic Pains For Me"
KRUSCHEN SALTS
It's the little daily dose that does it.



Grandpa Kruschen says:
"Damp, rainy weather—wet feet, candies and sweets—too much meat—don't worry me any more. I've "knocked out" old man rheumatism and I know how to keep him "out."
Kruschen Salts are giving me a lifetime of relief. Just two tablets in the morning in my coffee—I can't taste 'em—and I've got the best insurance policy ever issued against rheumatism."
Don't wait until you get that first twinge of rheumatism—go to your druggist now before you suffer needless pain and get a box of Kruschen Salts.
Drive out all those impurities that help poison your blood stream and make you an easy prey to rheumatism, gout, sciatica, etc. And that's not all—they possess a wonderfully bracing tonic influence on the whole body—you feel fit as an athlete and with keen active mind and plenty of energy you can tackle a day's work with ease and enthusiasm. Acquire the Kruschen habit—get that always fit and fine "Kruschen feeling"—it's the little daily dose that does it—that brings good health for a trifle a day—ask for Kruschen Salts—no other kind will do.
60 TABLETS—60 CENTS
At Druggists the World Over
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EARLY OHIO



MAKING CANDLES
A most arduous task, was one of the many duties of the housewife in the pioneer days of Ohio.

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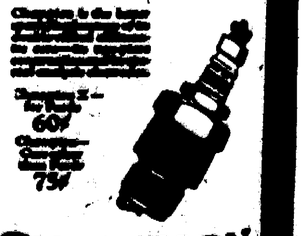
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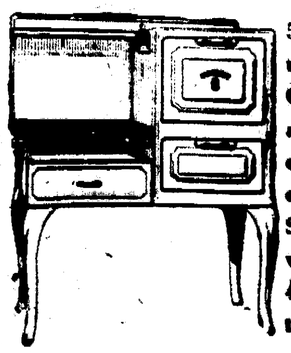


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Broken Threads

1926 NEA SERVICE INC.

by Clifford L. Webb and Ernest Lynn

What Has Gone Before

Home of PROF and ... ELWELL in Camden- ... one night in October of ... brought a woman who had ... a train. That night ... girls are born to her and she ... dies without revealing her name. ... day then moves forward ... The twins have been ... named MARGARET ... ELIZABETH. They are ... RUSTY AND BETTY. ... ELWELL, the son, enlists ... World War. He then dis- ... one of the twins loves ... is shocked at Sedan and ... ed. Much later he is ... a New York hospital, ... parents find him with ... and memory gone. He ... sing dead man. ... before he is to be taken ... wanders away from his ... that night he is found ... hospital with his skull ... expected to die. He ... hit by a truck. ... are in Indianapolis at the home of their wealthy uncle, JOHN CLAYTON, the mystery of their identity having cleared while Jim was away. Some time later Mollie writes that Jim will live but his memory is forever gone. She tells them she is bringing him home, and the twins and MARTHA DALTON, their old nurse, go to Camdenville to greet him.

Now Begin the Story

CHAPTER XLIV

MARTHA DALTON was smiling as she contemplated the two girls. It was nearly train time now. Not very long to wait before Jim Elwell would be home again—the first time since he had left it more than two years ago to march away to war.

Just to think that twenty years ago Martha had brought the beautiful young stranger to this very house and had helped to bring these two into the world. And here they were now, grown up young women, anxiety written all over their faces, trembling at the prospect of meeting Jim once more.

Their spirits had slumped considerably between the noonday meal and supper. The exuberance of the morning was gone. In its place was nervousness, depression, anxiety.

But what, she was asking herself, was there to be anxious about? They had known all along that Jim Elwell would be unable to recognize them when he returned. They had known how close Jim had come to death, had given prayerful thanks that his life had been spared, even if his life was to be a dreary monotony of dead days. Were they anxious because they were entertaining hopes that the sight of them would fan into life those smoldering embers in Jim's brain?

And, Martha was thinking, one of these girls was in love with Jim, had promised, very likely, to marry him on his return and to share his life with him. Was she thinking now of going right through with it, of insisting that she share the days that nothing—even burning love—could relieve of their dreariness?

Which one was it? Martha Dalton thought she knew. It was Betty—Elizabeth. They had tried the gallant little souls to keep their secret, but Betty's tears one day had betrayed it. Poor thing . . . .

The old nurse sighed. Life was a funny proposition. She couldn't help going back in her mind to that wild October night of twenty years ago when the storm had ushered these two lives into the world. And a stormy life they had had of it, she told herself, especially in the last two years. Nameless waifs—now heiresses to millions—broken-hearted because the boy who had been their big brother all these years was coming back a shattered remnant of the live, vital thing that had left them with a smile on his lips.

This story of her girls, Martha Dalton felt, might have been most anything: a romantic love story; drama; comedy, or a tragedy of wrecked hopes. But however it might terminate, she felt sure of one thing, they would play their parts bravely.

Outside they could see the lights of the little railroad station. The hands of the old fashioned clock in the sitting room pointed to half past eight. Martha Dalton stirred. Rusty parted the velvet portieres dividing the room from the parlor and stood there for an instant, her slim form and pretty face framed in the opening.

Betty's lithe body twisted nervously in the depths of the big easy chair. Her hands were clasping and unclasping. The eyes of both girls held a light that stirred Martha Dalton almost to tears.

"Pretty soon now," said Rusty.

The old nurse nodded. "Is the light lit on the front porch?"

It was, Rusty informed her.

Elizabeth sprang from her chair and began to pace across the room, back and forth. Martha eyed her nervously but said nothing. She was afraid, afraid of what might happen to the girl when she met Jim.

A mournful sound, high pitched, was borne to their ears from a distance. Rusty jumped nervously.

"There's the train whistle!"

Her hand flew to her throat and she gazed out the window into the night, her face working convulsively, tears standing in her eyes.

"Remember, girls," said Martha.

Rusty began furiously to dab her eyes with her handkerchief. Betty did not have to; her eyes were dry and staring, her face dead white.

The old nurse swallowed hard; she was plainly worried. She didn't like this pent up atmosphere, she told herself, so suggestive of a volcano about to burst into eruption. It presaged something unpleasant, something perhaps, dreadful.

Again the sound of the whistle, this time much nearer. No word was spoken. Presently there came the ringing of the engine's bell, and the hiss of the steam exhaust struck on their ears.

The train had stopped, and the little room where they waited was ominously silent. Martha Dalton couldn't help reflecting on the vagaries of the human mind—how it can look forward with eager anticipation to an event, only to greet it with shuddering fear.

Again they heard the ringing of the bell, sounding clear on the cool night air. A moment later the whistle shrieked. The train had stopped and was moving on again. Another minute, perhaps two, and then—

Footsteps sounded outside. Martha Dalton looked swiftly at the girls and caught a last glimpse of blanched faces and trembling hands, and stepped to the door.

As she swung it open she could hear feet sounding on the porch steps. Then Prof Elwell stepped inside, dropped a suitcase on the floor and grabbed the old nurse's hands. The girls had not moved from their place in the room.

"How are you, Martha?" Prof greeted cheerily. "This," indicating the tall figure beside him, "is Mike Hennegan. Where's the girls? Oh, there you are." He strode over toward them, caught them in his arms and kissed them.

Mike Hennegan saluted. "Glad to know you," he said to Martha.

Prof said, "Step inside, Mike, and meet the girls. Jim," he added to Rusty and Betty, "is coming right behind with Mollie. Thought I'd come in a little ahead of them to sort of pave the way."

The twins thought they detected a false note in his cheerful tone. They acknowledged the introduction to Hennegan, who stood embarrassedly with his suitcase still clutched in one hand.

Mollie Elwell, holding her son tightly by the hand, was standing in the doorway now. They saw, even in that first brief glimpse before running to greet her, that she was a changed Mollie. She looked ten years older; looked tired and drawn; her hair, they noted, was almost white.

She stepped inside, followed by Jim, who still held tightly to her hand.

"Mollie and Jim are tired, girls," cautioned Prof. "You'll excuse them, won't you, if they want to lie down presently and rest?"

Both girls nodded, dumbly. They moved toward Mollie, who said, "We've brought Jim, you see."

She uttered the words in a dull, lifeless tone. The girls kissed her, Rusty twining her arms around her neck and laying her head on Mollie's shoulder.

Betty, trembling, helped Jim remove the light topcoat he was wearing. She dared not look into his eyes.

When she stepped back, Rusty had caught her hand and they stood before Jim Elwell, together.

Timidly, both girls stepped up to him and kissed him. Then they tried to look at him as he stood quietly beneath the lights of the chandelier. He still had on his hat.

Mollie took it off. Jim's eyes followed her lifelessly.

Rusty tried to keep looking at him as he stood bathed in the artificial light, but her eyes had become blinded by salt tears. Betty was fumbling for Jim's hand, she noticed as through a mist.

"Won't you let me—let me—help you sit down, Jim?" Betty was saying, and Martha Dalton suddenly turned her head to shut out the pitiful sight of Betty's face. Cheerfully, she told herself, would she have laid down her life if these girls could have been spared this tragic thing.

The air in the room, it seemed to her, suddenly had become stifling. Why didn't someone else speak?

Why didn't somebody cry, scream, faint—do anything to break the awful spell that had gripped them all?"

Rusty was wiping her eyes with her fingers. Timidly she laid a hand on Jim's coat sleeve.

"Oh, Jim—dear old Jim—don't you know me? Can't you remember me, Jim—your little pal Rusty? Don't you know Rusty, Jim?"

She heard herself murmuring the words in a flat, toneless voice, a voice that seemed to be like her eyes—weighted down by an ocean of tears.

After a moment she heard Betty's voice and noted that she, too, was fitting her tone to the somber tensity of the room. She was still holding on to Jim's hand.

Jim was looking at Rusty, his eyes devoid of expression, his lips moving a little. His face was as pale as the white waist worn by Martha Dalton; on the back of his head was a big scar, livid and ugly, round which the hair had not yet grown.

His hand hung on Betty's like a live weight. Mike Hennegan, Martha Dalton noted, was standing facing a window, his back to the little tableau. He was biting his lips. Mollie had flung herself into a chair and lay back with closed eyes. Prof looked on anxiously.

Then Martha Dalton spoke—dear old Martha—and the black pall of tragedy seemed to lift a little as she strode purposely over toward Jim and caught him by the arm.

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Thrifty traveler who takes his lunch into the diner and orders a cup of coffee.

Love's Embers

A Sequel to "Revelations of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON

Dicky Takes Interest

I LOOKED sharply at Dicky as he made the comment that Philip Veritzen must have loved the rulers of Transvania very dearly because he did not miss a single function in their honor. Could it be possible that he would carry his jealous rancor against my employer to the extent of uttering a cruel gibe about him to the man's son. The next second, however, I acquitted him of malice. I could see that he simply was carrying on Adele's remarks concerning his father's love for his native Transvania.

Noel apparently saw nothing out of the way in Dicky's words.

"No, I saw his name in the list of guests at every one," he said, then flushed again as I think he realized what his words implied. My heart ached for the lonely boy, banished from his father's presence, whose only knowledge of that father's movements was gleamed from the daily newspapers.

With characteristic tact and kindly heart, Dicky noticed the flush and turned the subject abruptly.

"Katie still in her own sphere?" he asked me laughing.

"Perfectly safe," I answered, playing up to him.

"Then let us hear the tale in which she is the heroine and the unknown Transvanians the villains. Ladies, everybody. This promises to be good, if Katie is concerned. She's a whole vaudeville act in herself that girl."

His mother sniffed. "That's what's the matter with her," she said caustically. I hurried into my tale in order to choke off any further strictures upon my little maid.

I could not have asked for a more attentive audience as I related the story of the savage dogs spring toward Jerry Theer, of the commands which stopped it and the direction to stand still, shouted in perfect English to Jerry, although both of our unpleasant and unwelcome neighbors professed ignorance of our language. I told them of Jim's remark that the language the men were speaking was like that of the new tenant of The Larches, whom we had seen earlier in the day, and said that Katie pronounced them both Transvanian. Last I retailed the ruse which I had employed to get Katie into the yard and the tall man's command to his comrade to talk French, as the girl knew the other language. Dicky started perceptibly when I came to that part of the story, and when I finished immediately afterward, he said reflectively:

"Now how could he tell that she could speak Transvanian?"

"I don't think he knew it," I returned. "I think he deduced it from the fact that I went in the house, then came out again and told Jim not to be discouraged, to have the men keep on talking slowly, and that he might get their meaning. When Katie appeared, he probably reasoned that I had brought her out purposely to listen. Indeed," I smiled reminiscently, "she was so theatrical that it would have been almost impossible for a keen observer not to notice something unusual about her."

Dicky shook his head.

"Too far fetched for men of the type you describe. They must be something other than they seem, especially the taller one. Describe him again for me, will you please?"

I went over the man's description very carefully, and Dicky asked several questions, which told me that he was estimating the man's height, and building up a mental picture of him. But when I had finished, he made but one comment.

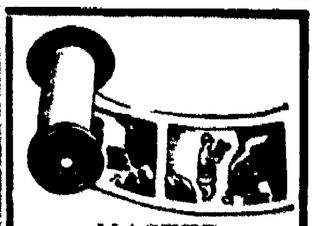
"They're probably just what they say they are," he said, "but with Junior and you women around there's no use taking chances on that dog. I'll step up to that shack before I go back and take a look at 'em. I probably can manage enough French so that I can make 'em understand they have to keep the dog chained up."

"I shall be glad if you do," I said, and indeed I felt the lifting of responsibility which comes to every woman when her husband takes upon himself some burden which she has been carrying. "But it is another call which I want you to make with me tomorrow afternoon. Indeed"—I picked up everybody on the veranda with my glance—"I want you all to go with me to call on our new neighbors, the Lincolns."

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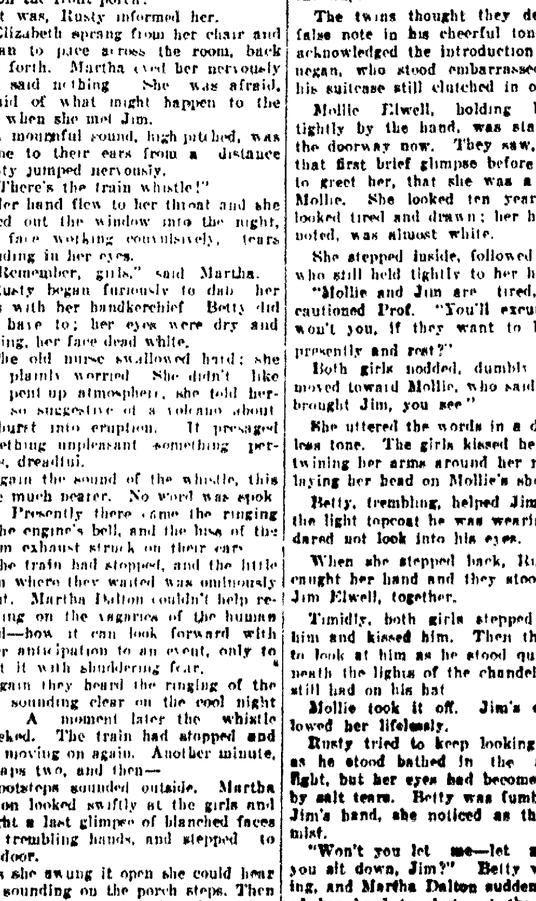
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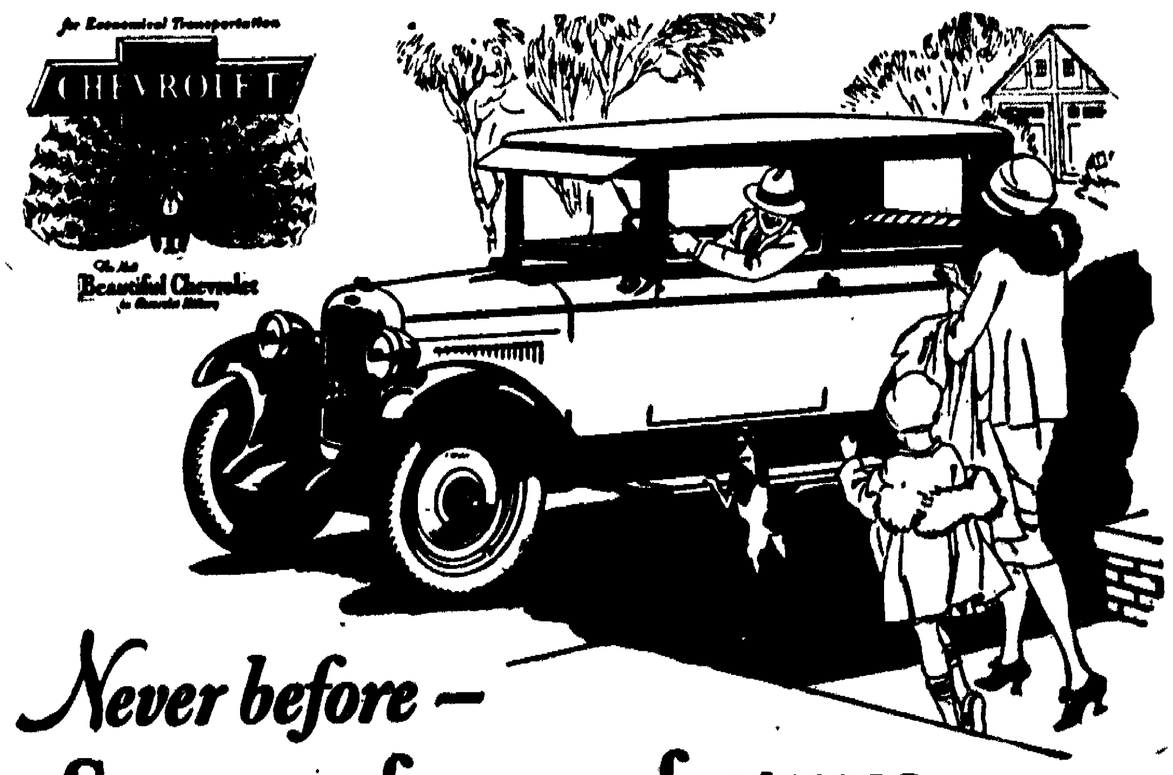
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QUALITY AT LOW COST

MARION COUNTY GRAND JURY TO MEET MONDAY

Only 10 Cases Listed; Action Against Attorney To Be Reviewed

The grand jury called for opening of the May term of Common Pleas court will convene at 9 o'clock Monday morning to review one of the smallest list of cases reported during recent years.

Only 10 cases are listed at this time and these will constitute the extent of the grand jury's work unless others develop before the session takes place Monday.

The most important cases are those of Howard A. Stevens, local attorney and former city clerk, held on an embezzlement charge, and Mike Dye, Detroit negro, accused of being one of the two men who attempted to hold up H. L. Goetting, Lee-st grocer, at his place of business th enight of Jan. 15.

Faces Two Charges

Dye faces two charges, shooting with intent to kill and carrying concealed weapons. He pleaded guilty to the latter charge, a revolver having been found in his possession after he was captured in a chase by Sheriff Deal and deputies north of the city on March 17. He entered a not guilty plea to shooting with intent to kill, although identified by Goetting as one of the men who participated in a gun fight with Goetting when the attempted hold-up occurred.

Stevens is accused of embezzling more than $9,000 from the estate of Charles F. Ritter, former Morral resident, while serving as executor of the Ritter will.

Other Cases

Others whose cases will be considered by the grand jury are:

William Adams, Mrs. Mabel Lamb and Miss Margaret Hill, held for alleged participation in the theft of $400 in Liberty bonds from George Adams, Silver-st grocer. William Adams, son of the alleged theft victim, faces a larceny charge and Mrs. Lamb and Miss Hill are accused of receiving stolen property.

Paul Bush, charged with obtaining personal property under false pretenses. He is alleged to have given his note for an automobile purchased from Lyman D. Jones by representing that he was of legal age, investigation later showing that he was a minor.

George Daley, held for issuing a check without funds in the bank to cover it. Daley was in the city prison several weeks ago when two other prisoners escaped. He refused to take advantage of the same opportunity to gain his freedom and instead notified police immediately of the jail-break.

John Walker, held for forgery. He is alleged to have passed spurious checks at Waldo and Prospect.

James Smith, accused of having been implicated in the burglarizing of the Miller Brothers grocery on Cheney-av. He is 18 years of age, being one of the boys taken into custody in the round-up of juvenile law violators which took place here several months ago.

William Hatcher, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. He was bound over to the grand jury from Municipal Court after hearing on a charge filed by Earl King, farmer residing near Morral, who claims that a horse which he purchased from Hatcher was misrepresented.

Granted Divorce

A divorce and $1,000 alimony were awarded Hazel Donough in her suit against Leonard L. Donough in the court of Common Pleas yesterday.

This decree by Judge Scofield was the outcome of a suit started by Mrs. Donough on March 5, 1926, two days after her husband is alleged to have left her. Her petition charged gross neglect.

Recently the suit was ordered dismissed by Judge Scofield after it had been pending more than a year without any action being taken by the plaintiff. Several days ago the case was restored to the docket at Mrs. Donough's request and the decree followed at the hearing held yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donough were married in Monroe, Mich., Dec. 2, 1916 and have no children.

One divorce suit was filed and decrees were granted in two other cases in the Marion County Court of Common Pleas yesterday.

Charlotte E. Rice filed a petition asking for a divorce from William E. Rice, giving gross neglect and extreme cruelty as her grounds.

Divorces were granted the plaintiffs in the suits of Delia Montague against John W. Montague and Nelle Barnett against Maurice Barnett. Mrs. Montague was restored to her maiden name, Della Boyer and was granted $500 alimony. Mrs. Barnett obtained her decree on the grounds of desertion.

In her petition filed today, Mrs. Rice says that her husband deserted her on April 13 and that prior to that time he had been "avaricious and impecunious" to the extent that she was forced to go into the dressmaking business to earn a livelihood.

The couple were married Sept. 6, 1919 and have two children, Jane, 6, and Mary Louise, 4.

The plaintiff says that her husband was always harsh and cruel and for days at a time would not speak to her.

When last heard from he was residing with his mother at Highland, Cal., the petition states.

Mrs. Rice asks for a divorce, custody of the children and alimony. Her attorneys are Mouser, Young & Mouser.

Court Order Changed

In the divorce suit of Ralph M. Williams against Annabelle Williams, in which a decree was awarded on Jan. 31, the court order has been changed in regard to the custody of their child.

Sale Confirmed

Sale of property in the case of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. against Frank R. Edwards and others was confirmed by Judge Scofield yesterday. The court also ordered the deed drawn and proceeds of the sale distributed. The suit was brought for foreclosure of a mortgage.

Bankruptcy Hearings

H. D. Grindle of Lima, referee in bankruptcy in the Toledo district, was at the courthouse yesterday holding hearings in several bankruptcy proceedings pending here.

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Hrs. 1 to 5 p. m. by appointment.
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THE AJAX-NASH-WILLS SERVICE LENDING AID

Mr. Millard E. Baldwin Tells of Special Service Tools For Nash Cars.

Mr. Millard E. Baldwin, service manager of the Ajax-Nash-Wills Service Company, which operates the official service station for Nash motor cars points out the following advantages to a Nash owner in having his work done at an authorized service station.

"By far the most important advantage is obtained by the use of Special Nash tools, and I wish to call your attention to a few service operations, in which their use is essential.

"The correct alignment of connecting rods is of equal importance to the fitting of their bearings. The conditions produced by bent connecting rods seriously affect the life and operation of a motor. The side wall of the piston must be parallel to the side wall of the cylinder bore, and separated from it by an oil film which occupies a clearance of about .0015. Misalignment of the connecting rod causes the piston to tip sideways, penetrating the oil film and striking the cylinder wall at opposite top and bottom points. The concentration of pressure by the rather sharp edges of the piston increases the friction on the cylinder wall and results in scores. As the piston rings are intended to apply parallel surfaces perpendicularly against the cylinder walls, it is evident that when the piston tips sideways, the rings also are incorrectly fitting the cylinder walls, and fail to perform their functions of retaining the compression in the combustion chamber, and preventing the passage of oil upward from the crankcase. To correct this misalignment the Nash Factory have furnished us with a precision aligning device, which they recommend as the most satisfactory tool in checking connecting rods and pistons.

"Another operation which saves time and temper to both the mechanic and his tools is made easy by the use of a special puller for Nash cars. In this case, the removal of the front wheel bearing cone is made more difficult by the addition of brakes to the front wheels. We do not have to spoil our punches, chisels, etc., in driving the hardened cone from its tight seat on the spindle, nor do we have to remove the brake mechanism. We simply place the puller over the spindle of the axle, tighten the puller on the cone, and remove it by tightening a screw in end of the puller.

"Probably no one item so greatly affects the performance of an engine as does the timing of the ignition spark. The fractional second of time during which the compressed fuel gas must be ignited and burned is the instant which governs the power, speed and economy of the engine. There are two means of determining the proper position to set the timing. First a mark on the fly wheel which is very inaccessable. Second by the use of a special Nash timing indicator which is easily placed in the spark plug hole, and shows by a pointer the exact position of the piston at top or dead center, the correct position to set the spark timing or retard.

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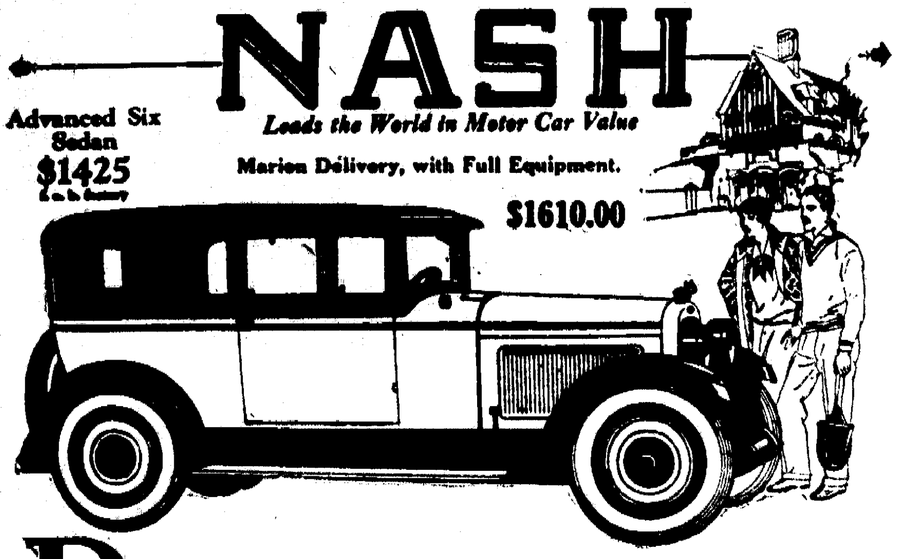
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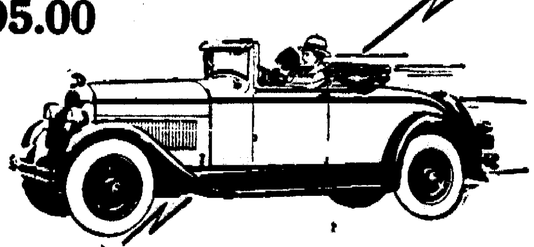
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Trade in your old tires for GOODRICH SILVERTOWN CORDS. We'll give you a liberal allowance for the old ones, and the SILVERTOWNS will give you an extra measure of trouble-free mileage.
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TO MY MOTHER!
Because I feel that,
In the Heavens Above,
The angels, whispering
To one another,
Can find, among their
Burning terms of love,
None so devotional
As that of Mother
—*Edgar Allen Poe*
The Harner Edwards Co

NASH
Leads the World in Motor Car Value
Advanced Six Sedan $1425 f. o. b. factory
Marion Delivery, with Full Equipment $1610.00

Prominent *and very popular in the public life of* AMERICA
C. W. NASH has never built a more popular model of Nash than this Advanced Six Sedan.
You see it everywhere, and the reason is: it offers charming style, Nash performance and luxurious comfort for five passengers at a very moderate price.
This Nash—every Nash—is in a value class all its own. The car is designed and built with care high above the average, yet it is priced no higher than the average car.
For exceptional power-smoothness and proper bearing support Nash has 7 big bearings in the Nash six-cylinder motor.
To provide extra chassis strength without excess weight, C. W. Nash tubular-trusses the frame. Nash tubular cross members actually furnish 5 times more resistance to road strain than plain cross members.
Even the 4-wheel brakes in this popular Nash are of special Nash design—with Two-Way action for permanent, care-free efficiency.
Come in and see this car. Let us show and explain to you its many other, equally important, features of extra value.
[26 different Nash models priced from $865 to $2090 f. o. b. factory]

NASH
Leads the World in Motor Car Value
RECONDITIONED CARS
1924 Nash 6 Five-pass. Sedan
1923 Nash 4 Tour.
1922 Nash 6 Seven pass. Sedan.
1926 Lincoln five pass. Sedan.
1926 Lexington Sedan.
1925 Oakland Touring.
1925 Chevrolet Coupe.
1924 Gray Touring
1922 Hupp. Tour.
SPECIALS
1926 Nash Light Six 4-Door Sedan
Only a few months old, finish and mechanical condition good, reason for trading in, to get a larger Nash.
1924 Studebaker Light Six 4-Door Sedan
Finish and tires good. Fine mechanical condition.
Two Chrysler Model 70's
One a 1926 coach, the other a 1927 brougham.
Inquire about these cars and take your choice.
1926 Nash Advanced Six 2-Door Sedan
Turned in on a new Nash by Mr. Ralph Hull. Ask him about this car.

A PROUD PARENT
Marmon's idea of building a five car small has culminated in the greatest automobile success of the times. You can excuse us for being a bit proud, can't you?
Born with distinction
Marion Delivery with Full Equipment $2095.00

made secure by the things it will do
Even before the people knew what this little Marmon 8 would do—the Marmon nameplate insured it of the warmest sort of welcome
—but it was not many days after these cars had gone into service that the really startling differences of performance of the little Marmon 8 became a subject of national comment.
It is unlike any car you have ever seen—but even more unlike any car you have ever driven. You will find in the little Marmon 8
—a comparatively small car of unusual comfort and roominess—and fine from stem to stern
—a car easier to handle, easier to park
—a line-eight which idles down perfectly to almost nothing and, when you clamp the throttle to the floorboard, releases a torrent of unbroken power
—less time wasted at semaphores, less time on curves, less time between town and home, home and town, office and country club—more time to play and less time lost in transit
—in a word, a far prompter, modern motor car service.
The little MARMON 8
Companion to the large Marmon 75
WHAT IT WILL DO
70 honest miles per hour with ease. Ability to maintain top speed hour after hour.
Instant acceleration over dozens, due to new developments in fine-eight carburetion and scientific valve design.
Lightning-quick gear shift and remarkably easy in all phases of driving and handling.
Many riding an cars twice its weight, due to basic new comfort factors applied for first time to smaller car design.
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Be In Church Sunday

NEWS OF MARION CHURCHES

Have You a Church Home?

W. S. YOUNG TAKE FITE IT SUNDAY

ceed Rev. A. G. Ad- Resigned, as Baptist Pastor

S. Young, who comes ...cola Fla., will take up ... pastor of Fite Memorial ... Davids and Darius-st, ... preaching his first ... subject, "Mothers of ...vance of Mother's Day. ...g succeeds Rev. A. G. ... closed his three-year ... Sunday.

...g was originally from ... come to this city in ...d Marion High School ... of the Moody Bible ... Ten years ago he ... in work by conducting ...stic campaigns. For ... he has been serving ... large southern churches ... education and pastor's ... adding to his technical ... experience in church ...government and policies. ... has had a vast experi... Peoples' Work, having ...end Young in his evangel... in that capacity. She ...ed a reputation as a capa...rano.

one daughter, Ruth Vera

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MARION CHURCH DIRECTORY

A. M. E.

Park Street—437 Park-st. Rev. L. W. White, D. D.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—A. C. E. League meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
Prayer services Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Choir Rehearsal Friday night, 8 p. m.

Bethel—570 N. State-st.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock — weekly prayer service.

BAPTIST

Trinity—S. Main-st. Rev. U. S. Davis, D. D.
9:00 a. m.— Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—A Mother's Day sermon, "Mothers of Men."
6:30 p. m.—Baptist Young Peoples Union Meeting.
7:30 p. m.—The pastor and choir will present Ian Maclaren's "His Mother's Sermon."

Fite Memorial—Davids and Darius-sts. Rev. W. S. Young.
9:15 a. m.—Bible School in charge of E. H. Long, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Mothers of Men."
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Three Great Facts."

Emmanuel—N. Main & Fairview-st. Rev. E. L. Holliday.
9:00 a. m.—Bible School.
10 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

Mt Zion—213 Senate-st. Rev. J. H. Canada.
9:30 a. m.—Morning worship.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
6:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. in charge of Deacon Harry Booker.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon.

BRETHREN

First—E. Church & Reed-av. Rev W. R. Shively.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, "A Mother's Bible."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "As a Man Thinketh."

CATHOLIC

St. Mary's—N. Main-st. Rev F. X Cotter.
Services, 7, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.

CHRISTIAN

Central—W. Church-st. Rev. G. E Groves.
9:15 a. m.—Bible School in charge of Claude Geissler, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Mother's Day program.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship and sermon, "The Authority of Jesus."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—E Church & Baker-st.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Service sermon, "Adam and Fallen Man."
Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock—Testimonial.

EMMANUEL

Emanuel Tabernacle—Tyler & Van Buren-st. Rev. William Patterson.

ENGLISH LUTHERAN

St. Paul's—Bellefontaine and Windsor-st. Rev. Lester J. Houghtaling.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

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LOCAL PASTOR IN LARUE FOR REVIVAL SERVICES

Rev. E. L. Holliday, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, and the church vocalist, S. F. Porter, are conducting evangelistic services at the LaRue Baptist Church this week, it was learned today. There will be services at Emmanuel Church Sunday, one of the men returning to take charge.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Rev A. F. Uphoff, pastor of Prospect Street M. E. Church, returned home yesterday from Pittsburgh, where he attended the district meeting of the Central Ohio German Conference.

MARION'S FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



Picture above shows S. Prospect st view of First Presbyterian Church, recently remodeled at a cost of $85,000. Insert, Rev. Raymond W. Smiley, who will end four years service with the church June 1, to go to Steubenville, where he will be pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Marion Presbyterians Held Their First Meeting 97 Years Ago in Brick School

BY REV. R. W. SMILEY

In 1828 just 97 years ago this month the Presbyterians of Marion and vicinity held their first meeting in an old brick school house, Revs. Henry Van Deman and Ahab Jinks, both of Delaware County, officiating.

In the same month the First Presbyterian Church of Marion was organized by Rev. Van Deman with a membership of 16. These members were dismissed from Delaware, Liberty and Radnor congregations.

On Sept 29, 1828, the first child was baptized—Sarah Knapp.

On Oct. 15, 1828, the first death occurred in the congregation, James Carr.

The church was incorporated Jan 31, 1832, under the name of the First Presbyterian Congregation of Marion.

In 1832 there was erected on N Prospect-st a small brick church building. In 1849 this building was wrecked by a storm, causing the erection of a new building on the same site. This was finished in 1851 and was used until 1894, when the congregation moved into the building which is now being occupied.

The present church site was purchased May 2, 1892, at a cost of $8,500.

Contract for the new church building was let July 15, 1893. The corner stone was laid Oct 17, 1893. The church was dedicated Nov 29 1896. The entire cost was about $50,000.

During the winter of 1924 plans were made for an extensive addition to the already-beautiful stone building. The corner stone was laid Sept. 6, 1925, and the building completed and dedicated in June, 1926. The church is today one of the fine church plants of the state with an auditorium seating over 1,000 and having one of the finest church organs in the United States. Since the church was organized the membership has increased from 16 to 1,300, and the church has become one of the influential churches of the denomination.

Pastors of the church have been as follows with their time of service:

Revs. Henry Van Deman, one year; F. Barber, three years, Thomas Cratty, four years, John A. Dunlap, four years; Joseph A. Murray, one year; Enoch S. Sheppard, three years; Peter R. Vanatta, two years; Bloomfield Wall, two years, I. N. Sheperd, seven years, H. B. Fry, ten years; J. H. Pratt, four years; D. D. Waugh, six years; Alexander Sinclair, three years; P. B. Raffensperger, three years; W. E. Thomas, seventeen years; Frank Granstaff, three years; George M. Rourke, six years; Louis L. Strock, ten years; Raymond W. Smiley, present pastor.

Reverend Smiley recently resigned and will leave June 1 to assume a pastorate at Steubenville.

GREENWOOD PASTOR TO GIVE TALK AT CALVARY

Rev. Irvin Kauffman To Substitute for Rev. Clinton L. Sunday

Rev. Irvin Kauffman, pastor of Greenwood Evangelical Church, will have charge of the service Sunday morning at Calvary Evangelical Church in the absence of Rev. Clinton L. Allen, pastor, who has not yet been able to assume his duties as pastor of the church following a recent illness. Reverend Kauffman will conduct an earlier service at Greenwood Church.

Mrs. Anna Knapp has arranged a Mother's Day program to be presented at the service Sunday night at Calvary Church.

Real people are the kind that are interested in other people.

DR. C. H. FREEMAN, ADA, TO PREACH AT HEPBURN

Dr. C. H. Freeman, head of the department of English, Ohio Northern University, Ada, will deliver a Mother's Day address Sunday night at the M. E. Church at Hepburn, it was announced today. Following the address a pageant will be given by members of the Sunday School. A cordial invitation is extended the public.

SALVATION ARMY PLANS MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM

There will be a special Mother's Day observance at the local Salvation Army Post at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night, it was announced today. The program will be in charge of the Girl Guards.

A special talk on the subject, "Mother's Day," will be given by Captain William Killoch, who has charge of the post.

Captain Killoch has announced his sermon subjects for the next two Sunday nights, May 15, "A Man's a Man for a' That," and May 22, "Is the Young Man Safe Today?"

REV. R. W. SMILEY WILL TALK ON UNUSUAL MEN

"Gallio—The Man Who Did Not Care" is the subject of the sermon to be preached Sunday night at First Presbyterian Church by Rev. Raymond W. Smiley, pastor. It is the second in a series of sermons on the general subject, "Unusual Men of the Bible and the Lessons They Teach."

Is It Superstition

A SERMONETTE
BY REV. JAMES W. SCHILLINGER
Pastor Emmanuel Lutheran Church

SO we are told that our religion "began as superstition." And in order that we may not take it too hard, we are assured that all other branches of human knowledge chemistry, astronomy, psychology, etc., also began as superstition. I thank you for that kind of a religion.

The religion which I believe began not with superstition but with a divine revelation. This revelation was given by God Himself to His prophets and apostles; and they communicated it not only by word of mouth but also with the pen under divine inspiration. These inspired writings now form the book which we call the Bible. "Holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost." "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God." This Bible then is the inspired and inerrant word of God, and is the foundation of our religion. There is no superstition here.

But no doubt this very faith in the infallible Bible is the superstition with which we are charged. Some Christians (?) have become so enlightened that they no longer believe in the Bible. We who still believe in the inerrant Bible are still groping in the superstition of the dark ages.

We have very good company, none less than our dear Lord Jesus Himself. He believed the Bible. He called it the Word of God. He said: "Blessed are they that hear the word of God and keep it." "The Scriptures can not be broken." "The Scriptures must be fulfilled." The purpose of His whole life was to fulfill the Scriptures. In order to fulfill the Scriptures He went to the cross and to the grave. He said that every "jot and tittle" of the Scriptures is inspired. The "jot and tittle" are the little hooks and tails on the Hebrew letters. Rendered in English, that would be every dot of the i and every cross of the t is inspired. Speaking of verbal inspiration, Jesus believed that every letter of the Bible is inspired.

He believed the unscientific story of Adam and Eve being created in the image of God. (Mark 10:6) He believed the Israelitish folk-lore of Noah and the flood. (Luke 17:26). He believed the myth of Sodom and Gomorrah being destroyed with fire and brimstone and of Lot's wife turning to a pillar of salt. (Luke 17:28) He believed the fable of Jonah and the whale, and he made it the proof of His whole ministry. (Matt. 12:39)

We also believe these things. We believe the whole Bible. We believe it on the authority of Jesus. He is the very Son of God who is in the Father's bosom from eternity. He knows all things. "Lord, thou knowest all things." We take His authority against all modern theologians and doctors of divinity. What He believed we believe. His faith in the Bible is our faith.

Call it superstition, if you will. The Word of God always has been "a stumbling block to the Jews and foolishness to the Greeks," and it always will be so. "The Lord knoweth the thoughts of the wise, that they are vain. He taketh the wise in their own craftiness. If any man among you seemeth to be wise, let him become a fool, that he may be wise."—Saint Paul.

LESSON

Text: Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who according to his great mercy begat us again unto a living hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead.—1 Peter 1. 3.

John 20:1-10.

1 Now on the first day of the week cometh Mary Magdalene early, while it was yet dark, unto the tomb, and seeth the stone taken away from the tomb.

2 She runneth therefore, and cometh to Simon Peter, and to the other disciple whom Jesus loved, and saith unto them, They have taken away the Lord out of the tomb, and we know not where they have laid him.

3 Peter therefore went forth; and the other disciple, and they went toward the tomb.

4 And they ran both together: and the other disciple outran Peter, and came first to the tomb;

5 And stooping and looking in, he seeth the linen cloths lying; yet entered he not in.

6 Simon Peter therefore also cometh, following him, and entered into the tomb; and he beholdeth the linen cloths lying,

7 And the napkin, that was upon his head, not lying with the linen cloths, but rolled up in a place by itself.

8 Then entered in therefore the other disciple also, who came first to the tomb, and he saw, and believed.

9 For as yet they knew not the scripture, that he must rise again from the dead.

10 So the disciples went away again unto their own home.

John 21:15-17

15 So when they had broken their fast, Jesus saith to Simon Peter, Simon, son of John, lovest thou me more than these? He saith unto him, Yea, Lord; thou knowest that I love thee. He saith unto him, Feed my lambs.

16 He saith to him again a second time, Simon, son of John, lovest thou me? He saith unto him, Yea, Lord; thou knowest that I love thee. He saith unto him, Tend my sheep.

17 He saith unto him the third time, Simon, son of John, lovest thou me? Peter was grieved because he said unto him the third time, Lovest thou me? And he said unto him, Lord, thou knowest all things; thou knowest that I love thee. Jesus said unto him, Feed my sheep.

HARPSTER AND AGOSTA MEN TO TALK AT WESLEY

Rev. I. C. Wynn and Rev. M. S. Plotts Will Preach Here Sunday

Rev. I. C. Wynn, pastor of the M. E. Church at Harpster and Rev. M. J. Plotts, pastor of the Agosta M. E. Church will have charge of Sunday services at Wesley M. E. Church. Reverend Wynn will preach at the morning service and Reverend Plotts Sunday night.

Roy W. Kauble of Wesley M. E. Church will preach Sunday morning at the Little Sandusky M. E. Church, also under the jurisdiction of Reverend Wynn, and N. J. Riegner of Wesley M. E. Church, will have charge of the Sunday morning service at the Meeker M. E. Church, a charge of Reverend Plott's.

Dr. J. D. Darling, pastor, who is out of the city from a lengthy illness, expects to take charge of the next Sunday's services and has postponed Mother's Day observances at Wesley Church until that time.

Elderliness has one great aim to seek: A becoming dignity.

CHURCHES PLAN MOTHER'S DAY OBSERVANCES

Special Musical Program Arranged at Trinity Baptist Church Sunday

Mother's Day observances in local churches will include special programs, music and sermons at services Sunday at the various churches. At Trinity Baptist Church Sunday night Dr. U. S. Davis pastor assisted by the church choir will present Ian Maclaren's "His Mother's Sermon" taken from the popular book, "Beside the Bonny Brier Bush." The sermon is illustrated with special music written by J. H. Meredith. Dr. Davis plans to preach on the subject "Mothers of Men", also a Mother's Day sermon at the morning service.

A Mother's Day service will be held Sunday night at Epworth M. E. Church at which time Dr. B. L. George pastor will preach on the subject, "The Divinest Calling." Mother's Day will also be commemorated with a fitting program at the Epworth League services at 6:30 o'clock.

"Womanhood" is the subject of the sermon to be preached by Rev. A. F. Uphoff pastor of Prospect Street M. E. Church Sunday morning at the church. During the Sunday School session the "Grandmothers Quartet" made up of four elderly women, all of whom are both widowed and grandmothers, will be heard in several selec-

Turn to Page 18

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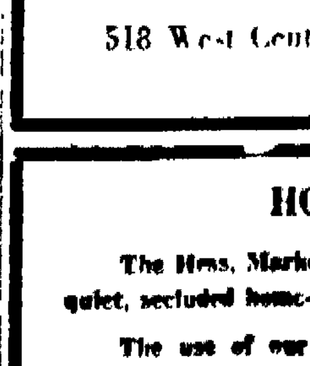
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Unknown Soldiers of 1812 War to be Honored at Ft. Morrow

RAWSON SCHOOL GIRL FIRST IN CAREY CONTEST

Miss Mary Lucille Freed Wins with Oration, "University of Life"

Carey, May 7—Rawson high school is the holder of the Northwest Ohio Oratorical championship for this year as the result of its representative Miss Mary Lucile Freed winning over 10 other contestants in the annual contest here last night.

Miss Freed was awarded a gold medal for her achievement and her school presented with the Northwest Ohio Silver Oratorical trophy held by Carey high school during the past year.

The subject of Miss Freed's oration was "The University of Life".

Kenton Second

Second prize, a silver medal, was awarded to Gerald N. Garver, Kenton High school, for his oration, "The Quest." Russell M. Barnes, Ada high school received third award and a bronze medal for his oration, "Bridging the Gap."

Acting as chairman of the program, County Supt. J. H. Grove extended a welcome to the contestants. Carey Supt. C. E. Palmer presented the trophies to the winners. The contest was adjudicated by Prof. Dana Hopkins, Heidelberg College, Tiffin. Music was furnished in connection with program by the Carey high school orchestra.

Preceding the contest, the 11 orators contest officials and several other prominent visitors were the guests of the domestic science class at a luncheon.

Others In Contest

Others taking part and their schools are as follows:

"The Challenge of Youth," Miss Margaret Neate, Upper Sandusky; "The Nineteenth Amendment, a Failure or Success" Miss Dorothy Quiring, Bluffton; "Youth", Miss Ethel Harbaugh, Lima; "American Ideals", Miss Mary Bowers, Union Township Schools, Van Wert County; "True Nobility", Gerald Shaffer, Ohio City; "Happiness and Strength of Character", Marcus Menzel, Leipsic; "Problem of Aerial Legislation", Cecil Fogle, Dunkirk; "Pyramids", Miss Hope Warner, Continental. Miss Floe Faurot, Venedocia, scheduled to deliver "Let's Play," did not take part in the contest.

PLAN COMMON ACTION AGAINST COMMUNISTS

London, May 7—Reports are current in Madrid that an agreement may be concluded shortly among Italy, Portugal, France and Spain for common action against communists, said a Central News dispatch from Madrid today.

Col. Ferreira De Ameras, chief of the Portuguese police, made a special trip to Madrid by airplane to confer with General Anido, of the Spanish directory government, relative to measures for the suppression of communism in the Iberian peninsula.

DYNAMITE FOUND UNDER BRIDGE AT YOUNGSTOWN

Youngstown, May 7— Youngstown detectives were today investigating an apparent attempt to blow up the east end bridge, following discovery of 13 sticks of dynamite beneath one of the approaches to the bridge late yesterday.

There was no fuse attached to the explosive. Police were notified, through an anonymous telephone call, that the dynamite had been "planted." The east end bridge is one of Youngstown's principal traffic arteries.

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BUS SCHEDULE

Leave Marion for Galion with a direct connection for Mansfield every two hours from 7:10 a. m. to 5:10 p. m.

Leave Marion for Mt. Gilead every two hours from 7:10 a. m. to 5:10 p. m.

Leave Marion for Carlington 7:10 a. m., 11:10 a. m., 5:10 p. m. and 5:10 p. m.

Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky, Carey and Findlay at 7 a. m., 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., with good connections at Findlay for Toledo and Detroit. Fares 3c to 3½c per mile.

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WHEAT FIELDS IN COUNTY EXEMPT FROM "CLEANUP"

Ruling Announced by Director Truax Affects Large Area in Ohio

Because they are located in an area of infestation of one per cent or less, Marion County farmers along with those of 30 other Ohio Counties are exempted from "clean-up" regulations in their wheat fields in connection with the state-federal campaign to eradicate the European corn borer, according to announcement made by Charles V. Truax, state director of agriculture at Columbus.

While detailed information of the exemption was lacking, the ruling was interpreted to mean that farmers in the *areas affected may* confine their activities in the "cleanup" campaign to last year's cornfields not sown in wheat for this year.

Truax's order today is the second to lighten the burden of "cleanup" activities assumed by Marion County farmers in the present eradication work. Earlier in the week, District Supervisor Foster B. Finkle, Upper Sandusky, in charge of the work in Marion and Wyandot *Counties* announced that farmers under his direction might have until May 10 to follow government regulations. Active work on the part of government agents in carrying out campaign orders is withheld here until that date.

The exempted wheat fields, Truax stated, are located in all of Allen, Crawford, Ashland, Columbiana, Carland, Stark, Portage, Wayne, Tuscarawas, Jefferson, Van Wert, Hardin, Hancock, Mahoning, Trumbull, Harrison, Wyandot, Holmes, Putnam, Paulding, Henry and Williams, and the southern part of Summit, the southern part of Wood, the western half of Fulton, and the southern half of Huron counties.

HIGH WINDS PREVENT HOP-OFF ACROSS OCEAN

French Airman Is Not Likely To Leave Paris Before Monday

Paris, May 7—High winds prevented Capt. Charled Nungesser, famous French aviator, from hopping off this morning upon his proposed non-stop transatlantic flight from Paris to New York. He will await better conditions.

At noon today it was stated that there is little chance that the flight will be started before Monday. Mechanics are busy changing the present landing gear and making final adjustments.

Captain Nungesser and his comrade, Francois Coli, have taken advantage of the delay in getting started to get in all the sleep possible.

"The White Bird," as Nungesser's plane is called, is being kept under a very close guard of soldiers and admission to the field where it is being tuned up is extremely difficult.

Captain Nungesser estimates that when fully loaded for the flight the plane will be carrying 5,000 tons deadweight, which is more than 1,000 tons above what the plane has yet carried. The fuel supply, consisting of some 4,000 litres of gasoline, has already been placed aboard.

Captain Nungesser and Captain Coli are planning on subsisting on bananas, caviar ad cold coffee during their flight.

ILLINOIS MINERS WILL CONTINUE STRIKE, CLAIM

Peoria, Ill., May 7—"Strike and stay out of the mines until the operators offer a satisfactory wage scale," was the attitude held today by the Illinois State miners in convention here. President Harry Fishwick intimated false reports were afloat indicating the miners would accept any proposal offered.

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315 E. 10th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

SIREN BLAST STARTS NEAR RIOT IN HALL

Audience Attending Mt. Gilead School Play Quieted with Difficulty

Mt. Gilead, May 7—Levering Hall was crowded to its utmost capacity last night when "Honor Bright," the senior class play, was presented. The director was Gladys Garber Gongwer, teacher of English and public speaking in the high school.

A near riot occurred in the middle of the third act, when the fire siren, which is located at the rear of the hall, sounded. The audience at once made a rush for the doors, and it was with great difficulty that they were persuaded to remain seated. When the house was again seated, the play was resumed and finished without a hitch.

Members of Cast

Alice Ramey took the part of the heroine, Honor Bright, Carolyn Van Aken played the chorus girl, Tot Marvel. These girls are to be especially commended as they did not get their parts until Wednesday night. This was necessary on account of the illness of Dorothy Wagner, who had the Honor Bright part. Watts, the butler, was played by Howard Hildebrand. William Habecck was the chauffeur and Sylvester Ewers the Scotch gardener. Ramel Logan, as Mrs. Lucy Barrington, was a charming old lady. Maxwell Peoples was at home as Rev. James Schooley and Baron Byrd, as the Rt. Rev. William Carton, was an admirable bishop. Viola Bomberger was the bishop's wife, and played her part well. Ed Stevens was a charming lover as Richard Barrington, who was engaged to Tot. Pearl Carson was a unique maid and Kenneth Holtrey and Ralph Benson as deputy sheriffs threw a fear into the whole company. Bill Drum, the press agent for Tot Marvel, was a scream, dog and all. Anna Coleman was the cook, with a real Irish temper.

Music was furnished by the High school girls' orchestra, directed by Prof. E. J. Fitchhorn. Robert Byrd played several violin numbers between the second and third acts.

The director and cast from Centerburg High school, where the same play is being presented, viewed the presentation.

The fire, which was responsible for all the trouble, proved to be a harmless one. A pile of rubbish in an alley was burned.

NICARAGUANS ORDERED TO SURRENDER ARMS

If They Don't American Marines Will Take Them by Force, Is Ultimatum

Washington, May 7—The warring factions in Nicaragua will either lay down their arms, or American marines will take the arms away from them.

This ultimatum, delivered by Henry L. Stimson, personal representative of President Coolidge, has been presented to the rebel forces of Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, and probably will result in a cessation of Nicaraguan hostilities within 48 hours, according to official reports to the state department.

The marines have been drawn up between the two opposing armies—those of Diaz and Moncado—and if the arms are not forthcoming by tomorrow forcible disarming will proceed, with the marines doing the forcing.

An eight-point peace plan has been drawn up by Stimson as the basis for the disarmament. It provides, briefly, for the continuance in office of President Diaz until the end of 1928, an election then to be held under supervision of the American government. The Nicaraguan Constabulary is to be reorganized and officered by Americans, general amnesty declared for all political prisoners and exiles, participation by Liberals in the Diaz government, and the continuance of American marines in the country to insure order.

SWEPT INTO SEWER

Workman Drowned When 1.29 Inch of Rain Falls in Kansas City

Kansas City, Mo., May 7—One workman was drowned when four men were swept into a sewer here today during a 1.29 inch rain which fell in 30 minutes. The men were on construction work between this city and Independence, a suburb. The torrential rain flooded Union Station plaza to a depth of a foot.

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HEIRESS, ALMOST

13-Year-Old Girl Millionaire's Beneficiary; Contest Looms

Salisbury, Md., May 7—Edna Davy, a pretty little 13-year old girl, daughter of a poor Maryland farmer, was a millionaire today—almost. Edna was named as the principal beneficiary in the will of the late Dr. Edward E. Tull, who died leaving an estate valued at $1,500,000. Dr. Tull had tried to legally adopt the child and her sister, Ruth, prior to his death, but parental objections prevented.

Dr. Tull's next of kin, Mrs. Louise Tull Baker of Baltimore, a sister, and Robert H. Jones, a half-brother, have served notice of a contest.

COUNTY DRIVE STILL $400 SHORT OF GOAL

Red Cross Officials Hope To Reach Flood Relief Quota Monday

Collection of contributions for Marion county's quota of the Mississippi flood relief fund showed practically no increase over the amount reported yesterday, according to figures obtained from Miss Mina Doughty, secretary of the Red Cross, obtained at noon today.

The county is within approximately $400 of its goal and Red Cross workers are centering their efforts on raising it by Monday. Yesterday it was thought that the county's quota of $4,200 would be reached by the close of today, but the latest figures indicate that this hope will not be realized.

* * *

DRIVE TOTAL OVER EIGHT MILLLION

Washington, May 7—The Red Cross flood relief drive crossed the eight million dollars mark today.

Contributions tabulated up to 10 a. m., at national headquarters here totalled $8,345,110, of which eastern states contributed 5,400,116, mid-western states $2,006,000, Pacific states $707,510, and insular and foreign sources $11,471.

NAMES DRAWN FROM JURY WHEEL BY CLERK

B. F. Winter and John M. Frost Chosen for Service; Report Monday

The names of B. F. Winter, who resides at E. Center-st and Franconia-av, and John M. Frost, 395 Leader st, were drawn from the jury wheel this morning and summons issued for them to report for grand jury duty, Monday morning. They take the places of two citizens named in the original jury list and later excused from service for reasons satisfactory to the court. The two excused were Mrs. Florence Hudson and F. A. Stengel.

Entry Made

In the suit of Annabelle Lantz against Roy D. Lantz, an entry was made on the Common Pleas court docket today confirming the property sale and authorizing distribution of the proceeds.

Divorce Suit Filed

Ella Irwin filed suit for divorce in Common Pleas court this morning against Thaddeus Irwin, giving as her grounds gross neglect, extreme cruelty and desertion.

She states that they were married in Monroe, Mich., June 20, 1920 and that six months afterward he became abusive and drove her and her daughter away from home. The daughter is her child by a former marriage, no children having been born as a result of her marriage with Irwin.

She states that she was forced to work to obtain funds for her support. Irwin deserted her on July 10, 1925, the petition states. It was filed by the law firm of Weidemann & Patton.

KRESGE FILES DIVORCE ACTION AGAINST WIFE

Five and Ten Cent Store Man Brings Marital Difficulties to Court

Detroit, May 7—Sebastian S. Kresge, millionaire five-and-ten cent store owner, today filed a suppressed suit for divorce against his second wife, Doris Mercer Kresge of New York City.

The bill of complaint drawn by the firm of Goodenough, Voorhies, Long and Ryan, was placed in the vault of the county clerk's office.

This is the second suit filed by Kresge against his wife, the first having been started in August of 1926 in this city, and later withdrawn after Mrs. Kresge, who was in Europe at the time, questioned the jurisdiction of the Wayne County courts. She claimed, through her attorneys, that Kresge was a resident of New York and not of this city.

Today's suit was filed by publication, presiding Judge Vincent M. Brennan signing the order this morning. Service by publication provides the defendant must answer within three months or the case will be taken as uncontested. The order presented to Brennan gave Mrs. Kresge's last known address as 375 Park-av, New York City.

Kresge's latest move recalls charges and counter charges made in connection with proceedings in the $2,000,000 suit of Mrs. Kresge for a settlement on an alleged pre-nuptial agreement providing for the transfer of 2,500 shares of Kresge stock. A settlement of this suit was reached out of court.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

HOWARD DAWSON TAKEN TO DAYTON WORKHOUSE

Howard Dawson, arrested Tuesday on an affidavit filed by his wife charging non-support, was taken to the workhouse at Dayton by Night Sergeant Reardon this morning to start a three months sentence. Dawson was given a three months sentence to be suspended on condition he furnish a $300 bond to assure the payment of a $8 a week toward the support of the children. He was unable to furnish the bond.

MARION'S FIRST CIRCUS GIVES ONLY FAIR SHOW

Not Enough Performers To Keep Ring and Stage Busy

Marion's first circus of the season, the Walter L. Main Shows, gave two performances on the Drake lot yesterday to fair business. While the matinee performance was witnessed by an audience that barely filled one-third of the tent the night performance was given before an almost capacity crowd.

The Walter L. Main Circus proved to be a very small attraction. While two rings and a stage were used, the circus did not have sufficient performers to keep the rings and stage busy more than half the time. The parade proved a disappointment, with only one cage, that of three bears, open. Five or six dens of wild animals were found in the menagerie.

Several unusual acts were presented during the entertainment, particularly that of Mabel Ward, pretty girl gymnast, the Riding Hobsons, equestrian troupe, and Dalbenny who, balancing himself on a huge wheel, jumped up a staircase, step by step.

Marion circus devotees got their greatest "kick" in the whole show from the "concert" where Bill Leon, Greek wrestler of Akron, proudly displayed his prowess on the mat, only to be pushed off his perch by Chief Long Time Sleep Laltue's well-known Indian athlete.

Leon took on all challengers, offering $50 to any one who would "stay with him." Long Time Sleep gave Leon so much punishment and threatened to give him such a sound lacing that the Akron Greek gave up at the end of five minutes and a third of the original sum was turned over to the Indian. The circus plays in Mansfield today.

GOVERNMENT PREPARING REHABILITATION PROGRAM

President Coolidge Believes Immediate Problem Is Relieving of Distress

Washington, May 7—The federal government will lend every agency at its command to help rehabilitate the seven flood-swept Mississippi River states, it was announced today at the White House.

The government's rehabilitation program will be based upon an inspection of the devastated areas by Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover and Secretary of War Dwight Davis after the flood waters have receded. It will include financial aid to be arranged at a conference here between Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Eugene Meyer, Jr., newly named executive commissioner of the federal farm loan bureau, and a group of southern bankers representing the Mississippi valley states. The conference will be held here within a fortnight.

President Coolidge believes the immediate problem is to relieve distress and reestablish normal conditions in the flooded areas.

For this reason, consideration of permanent flood control measures will be postponed until after the rehabilitation work is completed.

Congressional leaders meanwhile planned to begin consideration of flood control legislation as soon as congress meets in December. The senate commerce committee will make a tour of inspection of the Mississippi valley states within three weeks, a tentative program now calling for the committee to meet in St. Louis, May 29. The house flood control committee will begin a separate tour about the same time.

MAN GIVEN JAIL TERM, FINE IN LOCAL COURT

Six months in the county jail with a fine of $200 and costs was drawn by Everet Bayles, 26, in Municipal Court this morning when he pleaded guilty to a statutory charge. The hearing conducted by Judge Martin was held in private. Bayles who was arrested in Oakland Heights at 9 o'clock last night after parents of girls had complained to the police, is suspected of being the person about whom complaints had been made on several occasions.

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MARYSVILLE IS VICTORIOUS IN TRIANGLE MEET

Prospect Second, Delaware Third in Track and Field Events

Marysville, May 7—Marysville High School trackmen Friday afternoon won the track meet staged between the high schools of Marysville, Prospect and Delaware. The locals led by 11 points when the meet ended with the score standing as follows: Marysville 53, Prospect 42 and Delaware 12.

The meet was originally planned between Prospect, Bellepoint and Marysville. Bellepoint cancelled its engagement Thursday, but arranged with the Delaware school to fill the vacancy caused by its withdrawal. The Delaware team was inexperienced and out of training and consequently did not come up to the standard of the other teams.

The first event, the pole vault, was a tie between Miller of Marysville and Crawford of Prospect. Both vaulted nine feet, three inches.

The 100-yard dash was taken by Wallis, a fleet runner from Delaware. His time was 11 seconds.

Mighty Heave

The shot put event, as was expected, went to Johnson of Prospect. He heaved the weight 39 feet, eight inches.

The 440-yard dash was won by Cook of Delaware, who completed the run in one minute.

Johnson of Prospect won his second event of the day when he defeated Logg of Marysville in the discus throw. His record was 106 feet, four inches.

Bump of Marysville captured the 2 20 dash event, making the run in 27 seconds.

The broad jump event was won by the Prospect entry, Roush, who jumped 19 feet, seven inches.

The javelin throw was captured by Johnson of Prospect, winner of the discus and shot put events. His throw measured 129 feet.

The mile run was taken by Orahood of Marysville. Time five minutes, 35 seconds.

High Jump

The high jump event was captured by the Prospect entry, Roberts, who jumped five feet, two inches.

The half mile run was won by Bumstead the Prospect entry. Time 2 21.

The last event, the mile relay, was won by the Marysville team making the best time of 3:55.

The teams scored as follows:

	M	P	D
Pole vault	5	4	0
100-yard dash	3	1	5
Shot put	4	5	0
440-yard dash	4	5	0
Discus	1	8	0
220-yard	8	0	1
Broad jump	4	5	0
Javelin	4	5	0
Mile run	8	0	1
High jump	3	6	0
880-yard	4	0	5
Mile relay	5	3	0
Totals	53	42	12

TO HEAR LEITZY'S NEW TRIAL MOTION MONDAY

Bucyrus, May 7—The motion of defense counsel for a new trial, in the case of Irvin Leitzy, recently found guilty of manslaughter, will be heard Monday. If the motion for the new trial is denied it is probable that sentence will be passed Monday. The trial of Carl Helfrich of Galion on the same charge, has not been assigned yet. It may not be heard until the September term of court.

The Lingenfelter divorce case was taken under advisement by Judge Wright yesterday.

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GALION HIGH STUDENTS INSPECT INDUSTRIES

Galion, May 7—Civics and economics students of Galion High School made a practical study of the city's industries yesterday when they conducted a tour of inspection through factories and manufacturing plants. Members of the Kiwanis and city automobile club furnished cars for the excursion and Miss Florence Westerman and Mr. Dale Molder of the school faculty chaperoned the affair.

The five vault companies were visited, the Freese Works, Galion Iron Works and the garment factories. Officials of the various shops explained methods employed and gave demonstrations of the finished product. As the closing event of the afternoon, Dr. Paul A. Murr, city health commissioner, conducted the tour of city dairies showing the sanitary manner in which the city's dairy products are handled.

131 STUDENTS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS AT KENTON

800 Persons Attend County Eighth Grade Commencement Services

Kenton, May 7—One hundred and thirty one students, graduates of the rural eighth grades of Hardin County were presented with diplomas at commencement exercises yesterday entitling them to enter any one of the ten high schools in the county.

More than 800 people attended the diploma-ing services, the second of their kind ever held in the history of the county. The plan of holding joint graduation, instead of the individual township commencements, was inaugurated a year ago by H. O. Hanna, county superintendent of schools.

Success of the students in future life depends upon the individual himself, Prof. J. E. Bohn, principal of the Kenton high school, told the graduates in his commencement address. The measure of your success and service will depend upon your attitude toward further education, work and religion, regardless of what denomination that religion might be.

FATHER OF CRAWFORD COUNTY SHERIFF DIES

Charles Ulmer, 58, Claimed at Home in Sulphur Springs

Bucyrus, May 7—While Sheriff Harvey Ulmer was confined to his bed while recovering from an operation for appendicitis news of the death of his father, Charles Ulmer came to him. Mr. Ulmer, 58, died at the late home in Sulphur Springs early yesterday. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1:30 from the home and at two o'clock from the English Lutheran Church at Sulphur Springs. Five brothers and two sisters survive, all being in Crawford County.

IBERIA BASEBALL TEAM DEFEATS EDISON CREW

Iberia, May 7 — Iberia and Edison played at Edison, Friday afternoon. The score was 12 to 1 in favor of Iberia.

In the volley ball games the Edison girls showed improvement since playing here April 15. The scores were 15 to 14, 15 to 11 and 15 to 9 in favor of Iberia.

Iberia and Chesterville will play at Chesterville, next Tuesday afternoon, and Iberia and Cardington will meet on the local diamond, next Friday.

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MARKERS WILL BE DEDICATED FRIDAY, MAY 13

United States Senator Frank B. Willis To Be Principal Speaker

Historic Ft. Morrow, located about a mile south of Waldo on the banks of the Whetstone river, is to be the scene of a ceremony the afternoon of Friday, May 13, dedicating markers which the federal government has placed at the graves of 13 unknown soldiers of the war of 1812 who are buried in the Ft. Morrow Cemetery.

The principal address is to be delivered by United States Senator Frank B. Willis. Other notables, including Adjutant General Galbraith of Columbus, are expected to attend and take part in the program.

Waldo Man in Charge.

Announcement of plans for the celebration was made today by J. F. Bridge of Waldo, who is in charge of the arrangements.

The markers were installed last November as the result of a request made to the government by Lewis W. Davis, Plain City, O., attorney who formerly resided near Ft. Morrow and who is actively interested in seeing that the cemetery is given proper care and attention.

The Ft. Morrow cemetery, which was established shortly after the first settlement was made in that locality in 1806, is the last resting place of a large number of veterans of both the war of 1812 and the Civil War.

It was originally known as Wyandot cemetery.

Lewis W. Davis is a grandson of Samuel Wyatt, one of the early settlers in the Ft. Morrow district, and a brother of J. M. Davis, teacher in the Marion public schools. J. M. Davis several days ago announced that he will retire from the teaching profession at the close of the present school year after having been employed as a teacher for 36 years.

Other Speakers

The dedication program will start at 2:30 o'clock the afternoon of May 13. In addition to the address by Senator Willis it is expected that talks will be given by other persons of prominence. Arrangements are also being made for a program of vocal and instrumental music.

The ceremony is expected to attract a large attendance from both Marion and Delaware Counties. Ft. Morrow is located near the Delaware county line.

FOREST MAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE AT SPRINGFIELD

C. A. Mettler Will Recover, I. O. O. F. Home Physicians State; Wrists Cut

Kenton, May 7—C. A. Mettler, for many years a resident of Forest attempted suicide in the I. O. O. F. home in Springfield by slashing his wrists with a razor, according to reports reaching here. Although weak from the loss of blood, attending physicians say he will recover.

Mr. Mettler and wife, both of whom were confined by illness, were separated when the husband was taken to Springfield from their home in Lakeview where they lived for several years after leaving Forst. He was taken by officers of the Forest Odd Fellows.

MARION BUSINESS AND COMMERCIAL REVIEW

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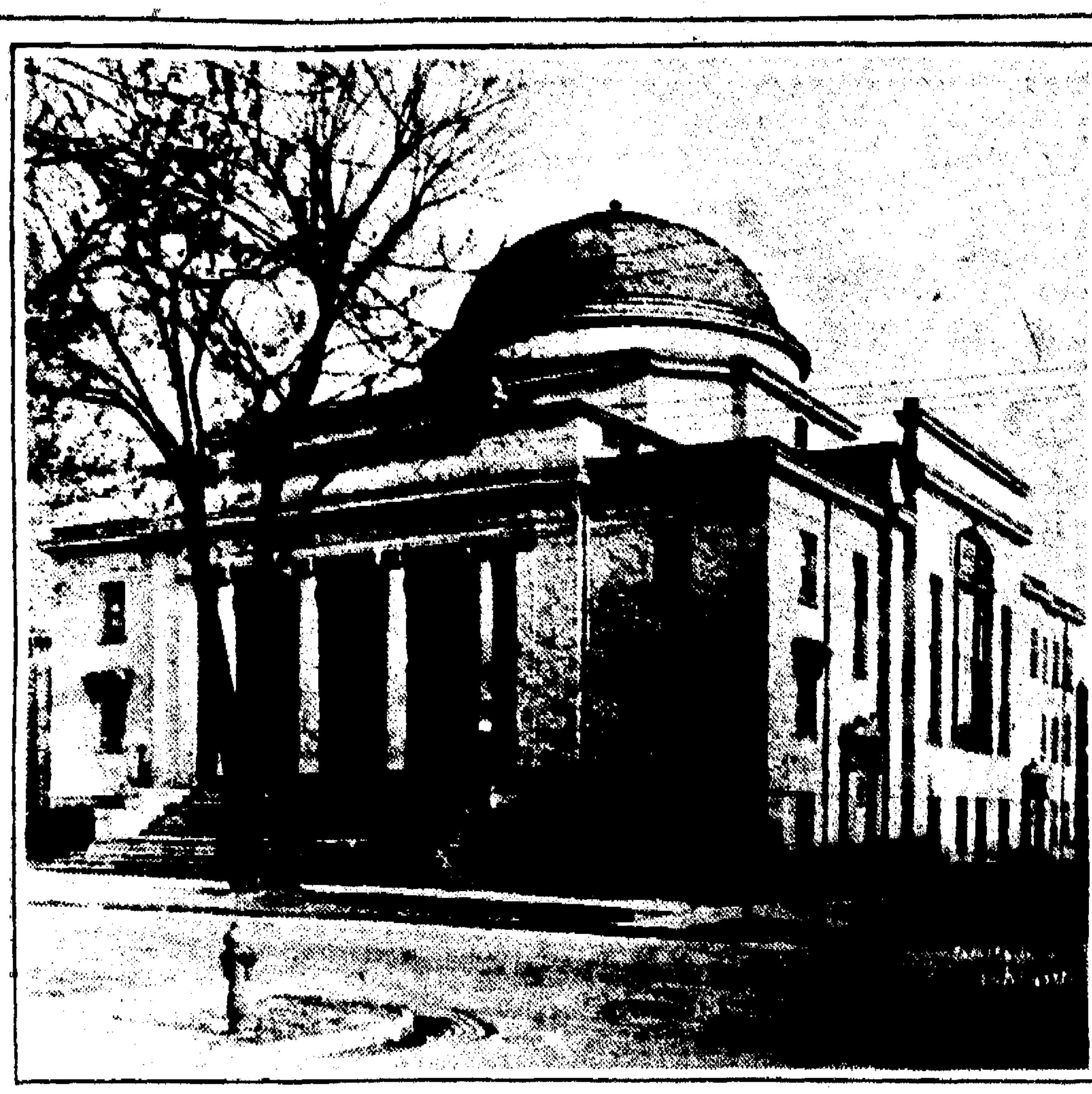
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PEACOCK BROTHERS DO CHURCH PLUMBING



—Photo by Bauer.

Calvary Evangelical Church, shown above, has a new heating plant, installed recently by Peacock Brothers, local plumbers. The work done by these men represents one of the biggest plumbing contracts in Marion within the last year. They installed in this church what is known as a vacuum vapor system.

Peacock Brothers Have Served Marion County as Plumbers Quarter of Century

Local Concern Handles Large Supply of Pumps for Farm Use

Peacock Brothers, plumbers, are now considered among the oldest and best established workmen in Marion County. For 25 years they have given plumbing service both to Marion residents and the farm trade in Marion County. They are now located at 315 Belmont st., where they have their plumbing shops. The Peacock brothers were reared on a farm, and in their early years they became well acquainted with the farmers' needs for all kinds of farm plumbing and farm pumps. They probably have installed more pumps and done more plumbing for farmers than any plumbing concern in the county.

They carry and sell all varieties and kinds of pumps, and by watching the market very closely they are able to offer their customers the best and latest pumping devices to be had.

They now have pumps that furnish all water direct from the well instead of stale water from tanks. They also have a line of pumps which will draw water 30 feet, a feat heretofore considered impossible. This enables them to use suction type pumps in 90 per cent of the wells in the county. This type pumps does not have to be set over the top of the well, and can generally be set in the basement which makes it much handier and frost proof. When deep water pumps are necessary they also can supply these. It may be stated that they have one of the largest varieties of pumps in the county.

The average pump is able only to draw water 20 to 25 feet and in Marion County this means that a man who sells this style pump can only reach 50 per cent of the people. By carrying a pump that is able to draw water 30 feet, Peacock Brothers are able to serve 90 per cent of the people in the county.

Recently Peacock Brothers installed a new heating plant in Calvary Evangelical Church. This was one of the biggest plumbing jobs in Marion within the last year. They installed in this church what is called a vacuum vapor system which distributes the heat uniformly throughout the whole church building. Among the other big jobs they have handed handled in the last year or so are the Marion County Home, and Oakland Evangelical Church.

MISSISSIPPI MILLS ARE SHUT DOWN BY FLOOD

Closing of Hardwood Mills Outstanding Development During Week

In its weekly review of the lumber market, the American Lumberman, Chicago, says:

The outstanding development in the lumber trade during the last week or so was the closing down of the Mississippi Valley hardwood mills because of floods. It is reported that almost two hundred plants have been forced down, and that many of those in Memphis territory not directly affected by high water will nevertheless soon have to cease operating because they depend on log supplies from the Mississippi Delta.

Hardwood stocks of any kind are sure to be scarce, and water damage will make supplies of high grades especially hard to find. Shipments have been considerably slowed down because of transportation difficulties and the wetness of the material. It is believed that it will be impossible to resume logging in submerged territory for 30 days, and that not for another 30 days will there be any dry lumber available from this important hardwood producing region. For these reasons, the mills are protecting their supplies by price increases. Quotations have undoubtedly been too low, as, for instance, plain white oak, No. 1 common and select 4-4, was $70 at the beginning of 1926, but recently sold at around $63, f. o. b. Chicago. When it is remembered that transportation costs remained practically the same, it will be seen that the net realization of the mill owner had suffered a drastic reduction. Northern hardwood quotations have strengthened also.

ROAD BUILDERS TO MEET IN WASHINGTON MAY 13

Plans Will Be Laid for Highway Congress in Cleveland in 1928

Good Roads—one billion dollars' worth! That will be the theme of several hundred leading American road builders who will meet in Washington May 13 on the occasion of the annual business sessions of the American Road Builders' Association. The delegates will plan for the 1928 congress of road officials, contractors and engineers to be held in Cleveland next January. This congress is expected to draw an attendance of 40,000.

The May 13 meeting of the road organization will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding. Since 1902 it has grown from a small group of good road advocates to the largest highway organization in the world—an organization whose membership is directly responsible for the expenditure of more than one billion dollars annually for roads.

H. G. Shirley, president of the organization, and chairman of the Virginia State Highway Commission who will preside at the opening of the meeting, will retire in favor of the newly elected president, Charles M. Babcock, chairman of the Minnesota State Highway Commission. Charles M. Upham, managing director of the road builders, will be in general charge of the various sessions.

36 MORTGAGES FILED DURING WEEK IN COUNTY

32 Real Estate Transfers Recorded; Loans on Property Total $90,334.34

Thirty-two real estate transfers were made in Marion county most of them in the city of Marion, during the last week, the county recorder's register shows.

During the same period 36 mortgages on city and country property, totalling $90,334.34, were filed. Of this amount, $60,500 was loaned by the local building and loan associations, $6,000 by banks in the city of Marion and villages of the county, $1,275 by mortgage companies, $1,500 by the federal land bank at Louisville and the remainder by individuals.

Mortgages on city property totalled $74,834.34 and on farm and village property, $15,700.

$22,000,000 Mortgage

In addition to the 36 mortgages on county real estate, a $22,000,000 mortgage was filed by the Pennsylvania, Ohio & Detroit Railroad Co., a subsidiary of the Pennsylvania, on its right-of-way and other property in Ohio and Michigan. It was authorized as security for a bond issue of the same amount for refunding present indebtedness of the company.

The mortgage issued to the Federal Land Bank, one of the few recorded here in recent months, is on 95 acres of land in Waldo township.

Transfer List

A list of the real estate transfers for the week follows:

Leslie E. Adams to Earnest J. Moodie, lot in Marion, $1.

JoHn G. Bricker to May Lyon, part of lot in Green Camp, $1.

John Dahlauf to Mary and Frank Moody, 42 1-2 acres in Waldo and Richland townships, $1.

Clinton K. Baker to Ada M. Mayfield, part of a lot in Marion, $1.

C. E. Born et al to J. B. Bray and others, lot in Marion, $1.

Alonzo B. Beeney, by administrator, to Dallas E. Sutton, lot in Marion, $800.

Charles I. Bensinger to Bert G. Campbell, lot in Marion, $1.

Albert G. Birch to S. L. Birch, lot in Marion, $1.

May Bell Brown to Anna Schotte, part of lot in Marion, $1.

Bert G. Campbell to Charles I. Bensinger, 12 acres in Big Island township, $1.

Marion Realtors Co. to Dallas A. Ewihart and others, part of lot in Marion, $1.

Marion Development Co. to William C. Houpt, part of a lot in Marion, $1.

Marion Development Co. to M. C. Millisor, part of a lot in Marion, $1.

Jones Realty Co. to Frank and Mayme M. Bruno, lot in Marion, $1.

George C. Daum and others to Joseph H. Kerr and others, part of a lot in Marion, $1.

John M. Drollinger to Elias F. Patton, lot in Marion, $1.

M. A. Ebey to Marion O. Stoll, lot in Marion, $1.

Douglas S. Felt to N. P. and Ruth Chandler, part of a lot in Marion, $1.

Frank A. Folk and others to Walter E. Feight, lot in Marion, $1.

William G. Hobson to Vinal C. and Nellie Likens, 100 acres in Scott township, $1.

Jacob Murray Hoskins to Grace A. Hoskins, part of a lot in Marion, $1.

Eva A. Jennings to Millard C. Pearson, part of a lot in Caledonia, $1.

Myrtle M. Kaelber to Elmer M. Kaelber, 95 acres in Waldo township, $1.

H. C. King to Dale E. Trowbridge and others, lot in Marion, $1.

May Lyon to John F. Bricker, lot in Green Camp, $1.

Charles D. Schaffner to Paul R. Bish and others, part of a lot in Marion, $1.

C. W. Wick and others to Harvey P. Kraner, 17 3-4 acres in Richland township, $1.

Richard J. Thomas, by administrator, to Edward O. and Lula R. Uncapher, part of a lot in Marion, $1.

Francis A. Walsh to Joseph F. and Clara E. Hurd, part of a lot in Marion, $1.

Get Out in the Country

Buy a lot in

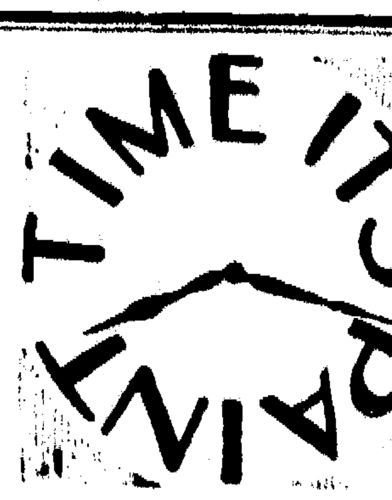
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or See

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Watch Marion Grow, and with it its Real Estate values.

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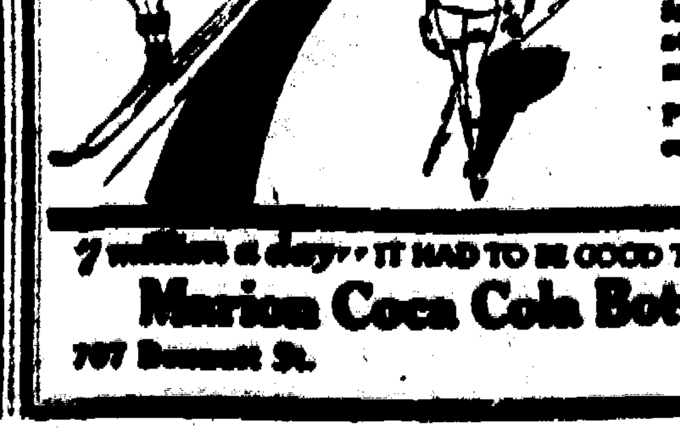
Mother's Day May 8

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Marion Athletics Will Play Sandusky Chinks Sunday

LOCAL OUTFIT IS READY FOR SECOND CLASH

Regular Lineup Probably Will Start Game for Athletics; Main To Pitch

THE Sandusky Chinks will furnish opposition for the Marion Athletics at Lincoln Park Sunday afternoon in the second game of the season.

The Marion outfit will probably take the field with the same lineup it had last week, although one or two changes have been rumored. Taylor, an outfielder, is expected to report here Sunday.

It will be the first game for the Chinks and the second for the Athletics so far this season. The local boys got away to a good start last week by trimming the Millard Clothiers of Springfield, 5 to 1.

One of the largest crowds ever to witness the Athletics in a game on the local diamond was present last week and a large number of spectators are expected to be on hand Sunday for the second contest.

With Mudhens

Miller, the Sandusky pitcher, was formerly with the Toledo Mudhens and may be remembered by a number of local fans. He has plenty of steam and all kinds of stuff on the ball. The set of outfielders accompanying the Chinks is also declared the best ever to represent Sandusky on a diamond.

Manager Bacon has put his men through a couple of practice sessions this week and is all set for the battle.

Main and Harn will again be the batteries for Marion Sunday. Main held the Millard Clothiers to six hits last week, struck out seven, and gave no free tickets to first base. His pep and fielding was not all that it might have been but that it to be expected in the first tilt of the season.

TWO GAMES IN HIGH SCHOOL LOOP MONDAY

Vernon Heights To Play Faculty, While Central Meets Vocationals

Two games will be played in the high school recreational ball league Monday after school hours on the Central Junior High diamond. The Faculty will take on Vernon Heights and Central Juniors will battle the Vocationals.

The Faculty has won one game and lost none while the Sophomores are leading the league with two victories and no defeats. Should the Faculty win Monday night, it will be tied for first place with the Sophs.

No games were played during the last three school days of this week because of inter-class track and field meet.

HELEN WILLS READY

Berkeley, Cal., May 7—Helen Wills was on her way to New York today, to start a long series of tournament play. Helen hopes to win the Wimbledon Tennis championship as well as the American title at Forest Hills.

FAVOR DE MAR

New York, May 7—Clarence De Mar, veteran Boston runner is favored to win the Bronx-City Hall 12-mile Marathon here this afternoon. More than 1,000 runners will compete, including entries from Baltimore, Philadelphia, New Haven, Providence, Hartford, Allentown, Camden and Atlantic City.

Announce First Games On Sunday School League Schedules

CIRCUS WRESTLER TOE HOLD VICTIM

Wrestling champions are nothing in Chief Long Time Sleep's young life.

The chief, who hails from La-Rue, gave an exhibition of the toe hold in the ring at the circus last night, using as a victim Bill Leon of Akron, proclaimed the "Greek wrestling champion of the world."

Leon was downed by the Indian in six minutes after the management of the circus had offered $50 to any man who could stay with the Greek for 15 minutes.

RECORD CROWDS ARE EXPECTED AT GAMES

Goose Goslin and Ty Cobb Out with Injuries for Few Days

New York, May 7—With record Saturday crowds in prospect, the first series of intersectional games will begin in seven major league ball parks today. Because of rain, only one inaugural was played yesterday, at Boston.

Two of the American League's brightest stars were Hors De Combat as the eastern clubs in the junior organization began their western jaunt. Goose Goslin, hard hitting Washington outfielder, is in a Pittsburgh hospital suffering from pleurisy and Ty Cobb, the spark plug of the Athletics, is out of the game for a week or 10 days because of an injury sustained in an exhibition game at Buffalo yesterday. The Georgian injured his right leg in taking his famous hook slide and will be kept out of the Cleveland series.

The Yankees, leading the Athletics by only a game, begin their tour against the White Sox. The boys are somewhat apprehensive, remembering their final western trip last season which was so disastrous as to nearly cost them the pennant. The Red Sox will be thrown into Navin Field to feed the Tigers, while the Senators will open in St. Louis.

The trade winds are blowing as the western clubs in the National League start their eastern invasion. John McGraw of the Giants is said to be trying to get either Pitcher Tony Kaufmann of the Cubs or Hal Carlson of the Phillies.

The west drew first blood yesterday when Cincinnati beat the Braves, 5 to 3. Kelly and Allen contributed homers which helped Carl Mays win his first game of the season.

WIDE TO RUN

Swedish School Master Will Attempt To Shatter Record for Two Miles

Cambridge, Mass., May 7 — Edvin Wide, the Swedish school master with the flying feet, was all set today to make his long awaited attempt to shatter all existing worlds' records for the two miles.

The cinder track in Harvard stadium was in excellent condition, the day was perfect and thousands of persons had purchased seats to witness Wide's dash for fame at sundown.

Wide will be paced by three Harvard runners.

He will attempt to do the two miles in eight minutes flat. The world's outdoor record, not yet accepted, is 9 minutes, 1 2-5 seconds, made by Wide in Berlin in 1920.

SCAPA FLOW IS RATED FAVORITE IN DERBY RACE

Makes Mile and 70 Yards in 1:46 3-5 on Muddy Track

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

NEW YORK, May 7—Scapa Flow, The Man O' War colt, today rated virtually equal consideration with Whiskery, Osmand, Justice F., and other derby favorites, as a result of the mile and 70 yards he ran in yesterday's mud at Pimlico. They sent Scapa out after the Bowling Brook horse in his last start before the two classics in order to see what he had and he seemed to have plenty.

He won galloping under restraint from Wandering Minstrel and Afterglow, derby candidates both, in 1:46 3-5, as against Shuffle Along's track record of 1:42 1-4, made on a fast track. It was just a good work out for Scapa and the easy way in which he outfooted the Minstrel and Afterglow relegates that pair well to the background, as far as Churchill Downs is concerned.

Whether Scapa Flow will go to the post a preakness favorite on Monday, as a result of his race, remains to be seen. The Whitney entry of Whiskery, Bostonian and Pandera is certain to get a big play and it would seem that only a near-record performance, impossible under the conditions, could have displaced the rival stable in esteem, still, you can't find great fault with a horse you know can run on any track.

More Developments

His race was one of the few interesting derby developments of the last 24 hours, others being Fred, Jr.'s 2:09 at the Downs for the full derby distance and the report that Hydromel had been beaten down to 12 to 1 at the track. Osmand was merely breezed, going three-lengths in 36 2-5.

Incidentally, Rip Rap tried to give away a lot of weight to the field in the second race at Pimlico and failed to place. The colt carried the derby impost of 125 pounds and couldn't get away with it. Jopagan, another derby eligible, managed to place third under 111 pounds.

The matter of weight was another encouraging feature of Scapa's effort. He, too, shouldered 126 pounds, just eleven more than he has ever carried, but didn't seem to mind it, even in the mud.

He went to the pace early and, at the half mile, had opened a gap on Skeeddaddle, which was doing the chasing, Afterglow was third at this point but Wandering Minstrel was off the pace and didn't make a move until nearing the three-quarters pole, where Scapa was three lengths in front and and running easily, and went on to win by four lengths with greatest ease.

BRADLEY DRUGS TRIM BUCYRUS BOWLERS

Win Three Games from Ohio Cranes on Bucyrus Recreational Alleys

Bradley Drugs' bowling team had little trouble with the Ohio Cranes of Bucyrus in a three-game match on the Bucyrus alleys Thursday night. The local crew won all three tilts.

Schuler had the highest total. He rolled 616 in the three games. Linson led Bucyrus with 605 in the three contests.

The score was as follows.

Bradleys				
Steinmetz	192	180	161	531
Schuler	192	243	181	616
Hane	223	174	197	594
Zeisler	203	202	148	553
McRill	187	160	202	555
	997	965	889	2851
Bucyrus				
Oberlander	128	145	175	448
Schott	204	180	164	548
Echostine	151	191	150	492
Linson	197	207	204	605
Lutz	190	213	179	582
	870	936	872	2678

MORRAL HIGH DEFEATS MEEKER NINE, 15-3

Morral High School's baseball team defeated Meeker 15 to 3 on the Meeker diamond yesterday afternoon. Brown and Murphy of Morral clouted a home run each and Cochran also was credited with some heavy hitting.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Worcester, Mass.: Kid Roy Montreal, defeated Ruby Levine, Lewiston, Me. 10 rounds.

At Buffalo: Willie Cunningham, Buffalo, defeated Carl Tremaine, Cleveland 6 rounds.

At Toronto: Jackie Johnson Toronto, drew with Pete Zivic, Pittsburgh, 10 rounds.

At Syracuse: Freddie Meuller Buffalo, defeated Bobby Garcia, Baltimore, 10 rounds.

WESTERN HEAVER



Foster Rinefort of Grinnell College recently set a new record for the Kansas Relay games of 141 ft. 4 3-4 inches for the discus throw. He is shown above making his record toss.

Six Harding High Cagers Receive Letter Sweaters

SIX Harding High basketball players of the 1926-27 season were presented sweaters for their service during that period yesterday afternoon. Coach Allen "Baldy" Compton made the presentation speech in the assembly.

The following youths received the honor sweaters, Joe Rinnert, Hugh Shults, Charles Evans, Orville Garrett, Richard McAninch and John Gillis.

Harding High had one of the most successful seasons in the basketball history of the school, although the boys had hard luck during the North Central Ohio League games. They went into the finals of the Delaware meet, after meeting and defeating Central High of Columbus, Mt. Vernon and Lancaster, three of the strongest teams in the tournament. South High of Columbus won the finals, 24 to 22.

Of the six named, only two graduate. They are Joe Rinnert and Hugh Shults. Joe played center during the latter part of the season after being held on the bench half the season with an injured ankle. Shults was one of the best back guards ever developed at Harding High and gained the honor of being placed on the all-Central district team, picked by officials of the Delaware tourney.

When the two youths graduate this year, Harding will not only lose two of its best basketball players but will also miss two of its greatest all-round athletes.

Coach Baldy Compton of Wittenberg deserves much credit for the splendid showing made by Harding last season. He began work with only two letter men.

OHIO BOX SCORES

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Critz, 2b	1	0	1	0	0	0
Bressler, lf	1	0	1	1	0	0
Zitzmann, lf	1	0	1	1	0	0
Walker, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Kelly, 1f-2b	5	2	2	2	2	0
Pipp, 1b	4	0	2	11	0	0
Hargrave, c	4	1	0	5	0	1
Allen, cf	4	1	3	4	0	0
Pittenger, ss	4	0	1	0	2	0
Pinelli, 3b	4	0	0	2	4	0
Mays, p	4	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	36	5	13	27	11	1
Boston	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**PO**	**A**	**E**
Richbourg, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Bancroft, ss	4	1	2	3	4	0
Welsh, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
High, 3b	4	0	2	1	0	0
Fournier, 1b	4	0	0	7	1	0
Moore, 2b	4	1	1	3	3	0
Brown, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Taylor, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Benton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wertz p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Mogridge, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	3	8	27	11	0

Cincinnati ..... 100 003 100—5
Boston ..... 000 012 000—3

Two-Base Hits—Zitzmann, Walker, Kelly, Bancroft, Welsh. Home Runs—Kelly, Allen. Left on Bases—Cincinnati, 7; Boston, 5. Double Plays—Kelly to Pipp; Moore to Bancroft to Fournier; Wertz to Bancroft to Fournier; Bancroft to Moore to Furnier. Struck Out—By Mays, 3; by Wertz, 2; by Mogridge, 1. Bases on Balls—Off Mays, 1; off Wertz, 2. Base Hits—Off Benton, 3; off Wertz, 8; off Mogridge, 2. Umpires—Pfirman, Jorda and Rigler. Time of Game—1:58.

CHURCH TEAMS OPEN SEASON NEXT TUESDAY

Industrial League Starts Thursday and Commercial Group Begins Friday

SCHEDULES for the various recreational ball leagues have been drawn up and will be announced during the next few days. The two Sunday School leagues will open the season Tuesday night with the following games:

Church League No. 1

Presbyterian No. 1 vs. Forest Lawn at Lincoln Park.

Calvary No. 1 vs. St. Mary's at Central Junior.

Epworth No. 1 vs. Central Christian at Fairfield.

Wesley M. E. vs. Epworth Seniors at Steam Shovel No. 2.

Church League No. 2

Lee-st Presbyterian vs. Trinity Baptists at Pollak Steel.

Epworth No. 2 vs. Calvary No. 2 at Steam Shovel No. 3.

Presbyterian No. 2 vs. First Reformed at Silk Mills.

Emmanuel Lutheran vs. United Brethren at Garfield or Huber.

The last mentioned game will be played on Garfield Park diamond if it is in shape for the contest but, in case it is not in condition, the game will be called on the Huber field.

Wednesday night will be an off night for scheduled games and Thursday will see the Industrial teams in action. The Commercial group will play its first series of games Friday night.

The first series in the Association will be played Monday night, May 16. Only six teams have entered this league.

MARION STARS DEFEAT K. OF C. OUTFIT, 5-4

The Marion Stars last night defeated the K. of C. recreational ball team 5 to 4 on the Marion Steam Shovel diamond. It was the first game of the season for the Stars. Kerr and Sorrels were the winning batteries.

The Stars will play the Marion All-Stars on the Central Junior High field Monday night.

MARION COUNTY MAN KILLS SWAN

Lyle Ballou of Salt Rock Township, a few days ago was fined $50 and costs by Judge Killits of federal court in Toledo, when found guilty of shooting and killing a wild swan, according to word received here by O. H. Neimeyer, United States game warden.

Mr. Neimeyer made the arrest two weeks ago immediately after the crime was committed and filed the case with the federal court.

The bird was one of the few of that species in the United States. It was killed in Salt Rock Township. It had a spread of seven feet from wing to wing. Due to the scarcity of the wild swans, a federal law providing for the prosecution of any person found with one in his possession has been in effect for some time.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	12	7	.632
Philadelphia	11	7	.611
Chicago	12	9	.571
Detroit	9	8	.529
Washington	10	9	.526
St. Louis	8	8	.500
Cleveland	8	12	.400
Boston	4	14	.222

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	12	6	.667
New York	13	7	.650
Pittsburgh	10	8	.556
Philadelphia	8	7	.533
Chicago	9	8	.529
Boston	9	10	.474
Brooklyn	7	14	.333
Cincinnati	6	14	.300

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	11	7	.611
Toledo	10	7	.588
St. Paul	10	8	.556
Minneapolis	10	8	.556
Indianapolis	10	8	.556
Kansas City	9	10	.474
Louisville	7	11	.389
Columbus	6	14	.300

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland-St. Louis, rain.
No other games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 5, Boston 3.
St. Louis-Brooklyn, rain.
Chicago-New York, rain.
Pittsburgh-Philadelphia, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 7, St. Paul 6.
Minneapolis 4, Columbus 3.
Indianapolis 10, Kansas City 4.
Louisville 9, Milwaukee 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto 6, Newark 5.
Syracuse 8, Jersey 3.
Rochester 10, Reading 7.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo at St. Paul.
Columbus at Minneapolis.
Indianapolis at Kansas City.
Louisville at Milwaukee.

VERNON HEIGHTS TENNIS CLUB OPENS SUNDAY

One Court and Possibly Two Will Be Ready for Play

One court and possibly two will be open for play to members of the Vernon Heights Tennis Club Sunday, it was announced today. The preliminary opening of the club is scheduled for Mother's Day.

A meeting of the officers of the club will be held at 7:30, Monday night, at the Y. M. C. A. and applications discussed. Applications for the club should all be in the hands of officers by that time.

SCHEDULES FOR STEAM SHOVEL LEAGUES GIVEN

American Loop Teams To Play on Wednesday; National on Monday

SCHEDULES for the Marion Steam Shovel recreational ball leagues have been prepared. National League games will be played on Monday night while the American League contests are billed for Wednesday.

The games are scheduled in order not interfere with the Steam Shovel teams that are entered in the city leagues and also to leave two of the Steam Shovel diamonds open for Tuesday when the Church League games are scheduled.

The Orders will play the Generals, Office, Machinists will meet the Foundrymen, and Welders will stack up against the Electricians in the first games of the season Monday night. The first game named will take place on Diamond No. 1, the second on Diamond No. 2 and the third on the third field.

The first games of the American League will feature the Tools vs. Apprentices, Foundrymen vs. Office, and Orders vs. Electricians. They will play Wednesday night on diamonds in the order named.

The Steam Shovel has two teams entered in the city leagues. The Service Shops are in the Industrial group while the Office has taken a place in the Commercial league.

DERBY REGATTA

Three Crews Entered in Eastern Rowing Classic, To Be Held Tonight

Derby, Conn., May 7—Three crews, one an aggregation of seasoned veterans, another composed entirely of sophomores, and the third smarting under a recent defeat—will sweep down the historic Housatonic here tonight in the Derby Regatta, Eastern rowing classic.

The veteran Yale eight is a slight favorite over the all-sophomore Columbia crew, with Pennsylvania, the underdog, given an outside chance. Ky Leader, coach of the Elis, has never lost a varsity race since coming to Yale from the University of Washington, but Dick Glendon, the former Annapolis rowing mentor, has developed a youthful and ambitious Columbia crew that is likely to shatter Yale's long string of victories. This same crew captured the intercollegiate freshman championship at Poughkeepsie last year.

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Kelly, Reds.
Allen, Reds.

THE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Webb 5, Hornsby 4, Herman 4, Kelly 4, Williams 4, Wilson 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Ruth, 6, Gehrig 6, Nels 3.

LEAGUE TOTALS:

National 77; American 40.

Before you buy a piano, it will pay you to see the big display at Ackerman Piano Co., 148 S. Main.—Adv.



Special Showing of young men's suits, Three Button Coat with Knickers to match, at

$29.50

See these suits in our window

Chas. F. Smith

Esters improve with age

O.K.



Follow the Crowd

When you get around to buy a tire, no matter whether price or quality is your first consideration, you can make a safe, certain selection by doing what the largest single group of car owners in the world does—buy a Goodyear. More people ride on Goodyear tires than any other kind.

H. R. MAPES RUBBER STORE

A Timely Sale of

PREP SUITS

$16 $18 $20



Smart new Collegiate models that are right up to the minute. The new high chested models as illustrated. Three buttons, widely spaced, short clover leaf notched lapels, straight hanging medium wide trousers. Newest color tones of grey, tan and blue, tweeds, herringbones, plaids, and overplaids.

Sizes 31 to 36.

Extra Trousers May be Had With Many of these Suits at..... $3.95

Open Tonight Till Ten.

JIM DUGAN



You Can't Stop to Rebuild the Roads—But You Can

Stop that Galloping

with the NEW TYPE Shock Absorbers

HEXDEES

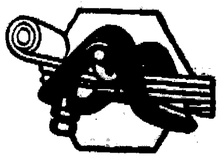
At last—a real shock absorber at a surprisingly low cost—made possible by spring engineers through a new principle of spring control within the spring itself.

Hexdees—easy to instal—quickly adjusted—once permanently set, never need servicing.

Now you can "stop that galloping"—end the nerve-racking strain of bumps and ruts; protect your car; increase your mileage; reduce spring breakage and save your tires—all for a mere fraction of the cost of conventional shock absorbers.

Get a set today. See YOUR dealer or phone us.

$14.25 for Complete Set



$8.75 Complete Set for Fords

The Lawrence Auto Supply Company

172 East Center St.

Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventures

BY JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

was Saturday, and I was glad
n I woke up and let Jubilee
his rope. My lip didn't feel
ffy), and when I looked in
of looking glass it looked a
lesser, but there was still a
I am glad it is getting un-
If it stayed that way, right
nt, till I got big and growed
on it the mustash would of
ught up and I would always
a man looking over a hedge.
is came out to the pasture
hile after we had went, and
see them till they yoo-hooed,
to grab our clothes and run
woods. The water is pretty
swimming but the sun is
when we go in we spend most
me out on the bank. When
out of the woods the girls
a pail full of weenies and
ail of buttered slices of brown
Younisses mother had fixed
me pickles and horseradish.
I get big, and if I ever have
and I probly will have if I
ed, I want her to be like
mother, because she always
a fella likes, and that is
because she has got got
I like her, but I am glad I
boy, because then Youniss
my sister and Maggie is
ster, and he says she is a
a total loss. We made a fire
the weenies till they were
to pop open, and we were
we felt empty, and I made
sandwich and gave it to You-
e she brang the weenies,
Bag of Tripe said to her,
me, Yoon, gimme a bite,"



I emptied the bottle into his face

and Youniss or anyone ever got sprinkled with horseradish. He coughed it all over us, and he coughed and coughed, and tears came out of his eyes, and as soon as he got done choking he went home mad. The fellas sure thought I was smart. I was. My lip has almost got well, and my ant will probly finish it when she washes me for Sunday school tomorrow. We had a good day.

Peter's Adventures

A Story for Boys and Girls

BY FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

ING UP TO A BAD REPUTATION

Boy looked curiously at the

afraid I can't quite understand
g just as cruel as you can be to
of the animals makes life any
yourself," said he. "I should
would work just the other way
you would make every one hate
much that they would do all
could to make things miserable for
and your family. Are you sure
being kind to others wouldn't make
much happier?"

Positively sure!" Weasel gave a
squeak. "Even if I did not
have only to legs I would know
didn't belong to the Four
that very remark. Kind to



IF I SHOULD MEET RAT FACE TO FACE I WOULD NOT HAVE A CHANCE IN THE WORLD

ers, indeed! Stuff and nonsense! imagine my being sweet to a for instance. Why the only thing saves me from his dreadful chisel- teeth is my quickness at sneaking behind him when he is not looking sinking my teeth in his neck."

You need not look so disgusted. If should happen that Rat should meet first and face to face I would not a chance in the world. He would me, and snap at me until he covered my body with terrible bites I should have no strength left. No Attack others before they attack that is my motto."

What made you get such a bad ation in the first place, Weasel?" the Boy. "Surely, when you were little chap you were not cruel, were

I should meet rat face to face I uld not have a chance in the world

I am sure I don't know; ever since have been old enough to know anything I have been," replied Weasel. the fellow stepped out of the on the ground, came close to the sat up on his hind legs and, crossed his paws over his nose, began to talk.

You see it is like this," he began. didn't really make my reputation— was made for me many moons ago the first Weasel in the world. All alone it to live up to it. Now,

that great-grandfather of mine was a kind-hearted creature; he wanted to be friends with everyone and he tried and tried. But all the creatures that were smaller than was he teased him and worried him and mocked him, and all the Four-Foots that were larger beat him and kicked him and trod upon him every time he came near. One day he fell to wondering why this was so, and he decided it was because nobody in all the world thought he counted for anything. Right then and there he made up his mind that it wasn't being nice to folks but being mean to them that made them let you alone. So he began to sharpen his teeth. He became bolder and more cruel every day, and now I his great-great-grandson, am afraid of no creature in the world. The little folk run when they hear me coming and the big ones let me alone. They know I can bite more sharply than the cold north wind and that, like the lightning, they cannot tell where I will strike!"

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of J. A. Lyddane, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that John H. Clark has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the Estate of J. A. Lyddane, late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 28th day of April, A. D. 1927.
LOUIS B. McNEAL,
Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.
Apr. 30, May 7, 14.

LEGAL NOTICE

On and after this date, April 28th, 1927, I will not be responsible for any debt contracted by any person other than myself.
A. T. STILES,
126 Paris Ave., Akron, Ohio.
State of Ohio, Summit County, S.S.:
Before me, Richard B. Heminger, a Notary Public, in and for said County and State, personally appeared A. T. Stiles, who acknowledged the signing of the above statement to be his free act and deed.
In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Notarial Seal, this 28th day of April, A. D. 1927, at Akron, Ohio.
[Seal] RICHARD B. HEMINGER,
Notary Public, in and for Summit County, Ohio.
My commission expires Oct. 5, 1929.
Apr. 30, May 7, 14.

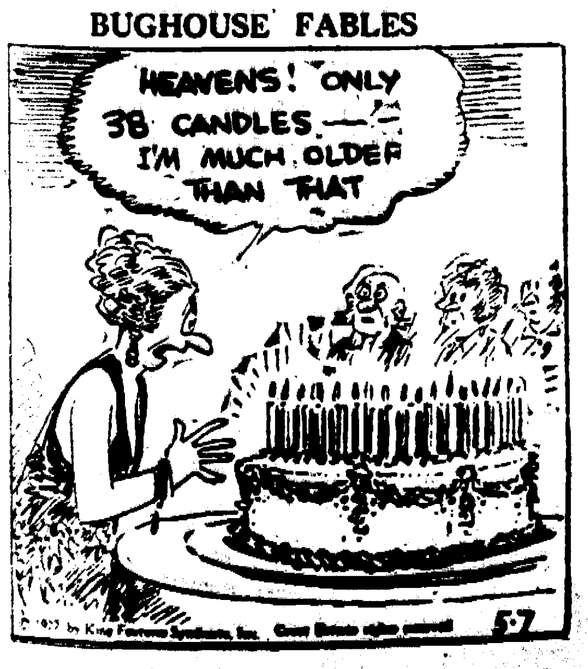
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Elmer B. Fidler, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Mabel Fidler has been appointed and qualified as administratrix of the Estate of Elmer B. Fidler, late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 29th day of April, A. D. 1927.
LOUIS B. McNEAL,
Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.
Apr. 30, May 7, 14.

NOTICE OF SALE

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the 28th day of May, A. D. 1927, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., at the west door of the Court House in the City of Marion, Ohio, the following described real estate: "Situated in the County of Marion, in the State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows: Being Lot Number Twenty-six Hundred and Twenty-four (2624) in Mount Vernon Heights addition to the City of Marion, Ohio." said property being a house and lot located on South Grand Avenue, the house number being 326. Said property is appraised at $4,200.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement. Terms of sale, cash on the day thereof.
FRANCIS M. DeBOLT,
Administrator of the estate of William Morgan DeBolt, deceased.
John H. Clark, His Attorney.
Apr. 28, May 7, 14, 21.

BUGHOUSE FABLES



BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GEORGE McMANUS



TILLIE THE TOILER

BY RUSS WESTOVER



DIPLOMACY WITH A PUNCH

BY RUSS WESTOVER



THE GUMPS

A PEEP INTO THE FUTURE

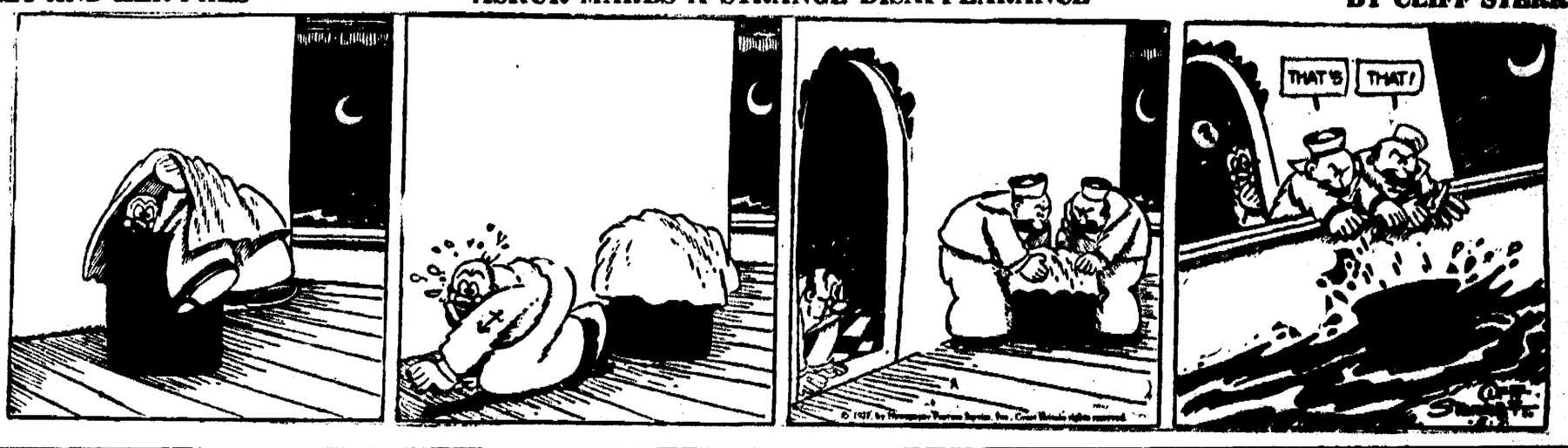
BY SIDNEY SMITH



POLLY AND HER PALS

ASHUR MAKES A STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE

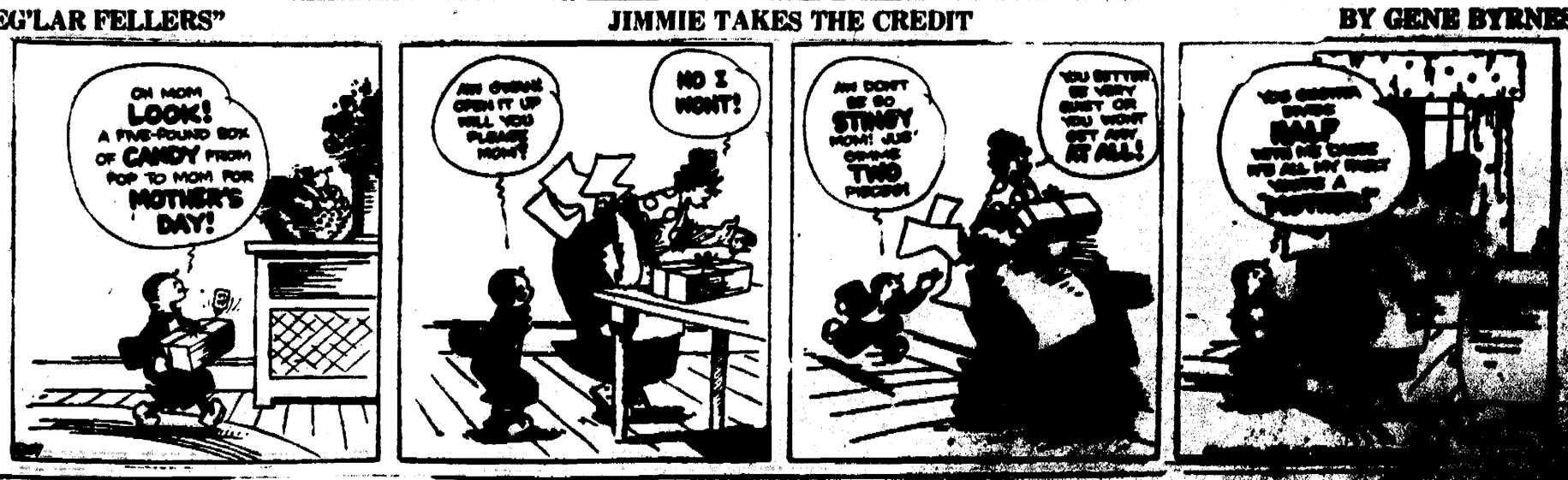
BY CLIFF STERRETT



"REG'LAR FELLERS"

JIMMIE TAKES THE CREDIT

BY GENE BYRNES



THEATER

NOW SHOWING—WHO SAID BONAPARTE WAS DEAD?



Want Ads

The Marion Daily Star

PHONE 2314

WANT AD RATES

1 insertion 9 cents per line.
3 insertions 7 cents per line, each insertion.
6 insertions, 6 cents per line, each insertion.

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.
Minimum charge, 3 lines.
Average 5 words to the line.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
1 TIME Order 8c
3 TIME ORDER 19c
6 TIME Order 35c

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.
Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge.

Closing Time for Want Advertisements

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a. m. on day of publication.

INFORMATION

Kenmore Beauty Shop
Marcel with hair cut 50c
Phone 9073.

MUSIC LESSONS
I teach violin, cornet, alto melophone, baritone tuba. My pupils have advantage of joint weekly orchestra rehearsals free. Thirty years experience as business musician and instructor.
J. F. STANSELL,
Phone 9649 for appointment

MISS AUREL BROOKS—Graduate from O. N. U. School of Expression will take pupils June 1. Phone 16762.

BEAUTY SHOPPE
Marceling, finger waving, water waving, hair dyeing, manicuring, facials, shampoo, eyebrow arching.
CLEO DENMAN,
Phone 5325 Res. 1100 E. Church

RENT A JOHNSON'S FLOOR POLISHER — For a day and beautify your floors and make housecleaning fun. OHLS DECORATING COMPANY, phone 2628.

CHIC FROCKS—Designed to reflect personalities by hands of expert dressmakers.
DAINTEE FASHION SHOP
137 E. Church Phone 2802

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Thursday, northwest of Marion a sack containing a pair of shoes, bridle and a few other articles. Phone 6330 or call 990 Bryant-st. Reward.

HELP WANTED

MALE

WANTED—A first class furnace installer. Must be A No. 1. No other need apply. At office 12 to 1 p. m. and 5 to 6:30 p. m.
HOLLAND FURNACE CO.,
183 S. Vine-st Phone 2178.

FIRST CLASS MECHANIC—Apply Alber Service Shop, Richwood, O.

MARRIED MAN—Experienced farm hand by the month at once. Phone 20 K Meeker. J. H. Deal.

MARRIED MAN—For farm work by the month. Must give references. Phone 5291.

FALCON KNIGHT
The new Knight (sleeve-valve) motored car in the $1,000 class offers a real opportunity to a live dealer in Marion and vicinity. We will select a dealer in Marion in the next few days. If interested phone or wire.
FARBER MOTOR SALES
Central Ohio Distributors
Phone Main 0372 849 N. High-st
Columbus, O.

WANTED—Sheep shearer. Call 16632.

MEN—LEARN BARBERING. Earn from $50 to $100 weekly. Write MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 209 E. 4th, Cincinnati.

WANTED—Paperhangers and painters. Phone 7870, W. M. Ireland.

MAN WANTED—To represent old established manufacturer, city or country. Those selected become dealers in 175 household necessities which everybody buys again and again. We extend credit and show you how to develop a paying business of your own. Experience unnecessary. McConnon & Co., Dept. C 462, Winona, Minn.

PERMANENT POSITION
A large Ohio corporation has decided to engage a few special representatives in Marion and Morrow Counties. Applicants should be between 23 and 45, keen for hard work that pays from $200 to $1,200 monthly, some are earning more, and possessed special qualifications, capable of developing into superior salesmen. Special free course of instruction should your application be approved after careful investigation. Apply in own handwriting, give age and general experience, if married and residence last five years. References required should your letter be considered favorably. Address Salesmen care The Marion Star Box 253.

STEADY WORK—All year around and good money representing famous Watkins Products. Write for facts, figures and details of amazing new advantages. The J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. E-S 129-137 E. Chestnut-st, Columbus, Ohio.

MAN WANTED — Preferably with teaching or sales experience. Must have automobile. Chance to make $300 or more per month. Advance and commission basis. Give age, experience and education in first letter. Address Box 251 care Star.

INSURANCE MAN
Manager for our unequalled monthly payment accident health policies with natural death benefit. Strong company. Manager settles claims, issues policies. Top-notch contract. Write immediately. Bankers Indemnity Insurance Company, Newark, N. J.

FEMALE

WANTED—Middle-aged lady to make home with us. Who prefers good home to wages. Phone 15351.

GIRL—Must be over 18 yrs. Reasonable hours. Good wages. Sugar Bowl 119 E. Church.

HELP WANTED

FEMALE

TEACHER
Between 22 and 40, free to travel, for summer sales position which may lead to permanency. Personality more essential than previous business experience. Definite income to start, fare paid. Position will pay right teacher $50 a week. Weedon Company, Desk 460, 2030 East 80 st, Cleveland Ohio

WANTED—A middle aged woman for housekeeper and to help care for children. Can go home nights if desired. Inquire 145 Charles-st.

WANTED A WAITRESS—Apply at Midway Lunch.

NO MORE DISCOMORT—New invention prevents shoulder straps from slipping, representatives wanted. For particulars and free offer write direct to factory. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

WOMEN TEACHERS—Wanted to travel during summer vacation. Pleasant work along school lines. Salary, bonus, and railroad fare paid. Give age, education, experience. Compton Company, 48 W. Oak-st, Chicago.

MALE AND FEMALE

WANTED—A man and wife. The man to drive automobile and care for yard. Wife to help with the house work. Phone 3145.

WAITER OR WAITRESS—Wanted. Marion Quick Lunch. 155 W. Center Do not phone

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.95. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns, newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co. Dept. RR 1117 Dayton, Ohio.

WANT DISTRIBUTING AGENT—For Hanslick powdered hand soap; removes anything from hands, everybody a customer, sample free. Solar Products Co., 2111 S. Troy, Chicago.

SALESMAN WANTED—A good reliable salesman who is qualified to meet livestock and poultry raisers, with a product of unequalled merit. A permanent and profitable job for the right man. Age limit 28 to 65. Auto required. YOU MAY BE THE MAN. This proposition is worth investigating. Write GOLD LEAF STOCK MINERAL CO., 415 Findlay Road, Lima, Ohio.

DISTRIBUTOR—This county. 100 store route. No selling just distribute and collect. Experience unnecessary. Should net salary $70 weekly. Perm Mfg Co Florin, Pa

AGENT SELL GAS 3c gallon. 300 per cent profit. Your address on cans. No fake. Guaranteed product. Free particulars and proof. Lefebvre Company, Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

SEND 10c—For cigar lighter selling in retail stores for 50c. Make $10 daily. Lemke, 211 Kinzie, Chicago.

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED—Sheep shearing. You're next. Call Lincoln Hotel. J. O. Kerr

WANTED—Boiler work to do by man with 15 years experience. All work guaranteed. Anything in boiler work E. C. Franklin, 835 Congress-st.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST - Would like position for general office work. Can operate mimeograph and multigraph. Phone 1070

WANTED—MISCL.

Wanted your used clothes to sell —Can furnish reference
Phone 6580.

WANTED—Team for awhile. Good grass and grain in return for light work. Phone 15151.

WANTED — Lung sufferers to try Lower's Prescription for bronchitis, asthma, severe coughs and colds Especially wonderful for that cough that causes worry. Don't delay. Sold by druggists. Manufactured by C & I. Lower, Chemists, Marion, Ohio.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS—To do at my home. Will call for and deliver. Phone 9007.

WASHINGS—Ironings and curtains. All work guaranteed. Phone 3585.

DRESSMAKING

PLAIN SEWING—To do; also housecleaning and ironing. Phone 7849.

FOR RENT

OFFICE ROOM—Formerly occupied by Dr. L. W. Guimann in Emerson Building. See Albert Donithen, Attys. or O. T. Emerson.

10 ACRES GROUND—South of Mound-st and north of Bellefontaine and several lots on Henry-st. Very reasonable. Call 2488 days or 2264 evenings.

A NUMBER—Of houses.
A number of farms to trade.
A number of houses to sell.
A number of lots to sell.
Phone 2801, E. J. Knauss.

FOR RENT—Two rooms on second floor over Krogers', side of Orpheum. Suitable for doctor's office. Inquire C. E. Merkel, owner.

STORE ROOM—Large and well lighted. Second door, S. Main-st. Phone 5123.

ROOMS

GENTLEMAN—Can find a sleeping room in a strictly modern, private home, close in. Call 7004.

SLEEPING ROOM—For gentleman. Uptown district. Phone 5193 or 2802

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS—For light housekeeping, private bath. Call at 286 Chestnut.

ROOM—Large front room, strictly modern, centrally located. 285 S High.

5 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE—Modern, close in, garage. Reasonable rent. 281 Chestnut.

4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS—Gas, electricity, water, toilet, private entrance. 461 Park-st, phone 6757.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING — And sleeping rooms. Rear 207 W. Center Phone 4042.

ROOM—For one or two gentlemen. 257 Columbia St.

FRONT ROOM—Downstairs, strictly modern, best furniture. Rea reasonable. Close in. 131 DeWolfe, phone 6536.

FOR RENT—3 large furnished rooms Tully-st, first floor. Basement, inside toilet, gas and electricity, front porch, hot and cold soft water to sink. Built in cupboard, all private. Garden space, water furnished. $7 per week. Possession at once. Phone 2139.

EIGHT ROOM HOUSE—Corner of Silver and Lee st. Electricity, gas, soft water. Call at 347 Silver.

3 LARGE—Unfurnished rooms. Wood-st. Second floor, private entrance, sink, soft and city water, inside toilet, built in cupboard, gas and electricity, screened in front porch, garage and garden space. $17 per month. Phone 2139.

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS—For light housekeeping. 218 Oney, phone 3816.

FOR RENT

ROOMS

ROOM—Cozy, large, modern in uptown district. Very private. References. Phone 3525 between 3:30 and 5:30 p. m.

2 ROOMS—Upstairs furnished for housekeeping. Modern, private entrance Close in. Inquire 202 W Center, phone 8066.

2 ROOMS—For light housekeeping. Outside entrance. 438 N. Prospect. Phone 7492.

FOR RENT—For light housekeeping nicely furnished connecting rooms, on first floor, modern, close in, private entrance. Phone 2250 or 240 S. Prospect.

TWO MODERN ROOMS—For housekeeping. Good location, garage if desired Phone 8434, 228 Windsor-st.

FURNISHED ROOMS—For housekeeping. Call 329 W. Center, phone 4116

HOUSES

7 ROOM HOUSE—On Grove-av. Modern. Soft water bath. Double garage, close to Fairbanks Shop. Phone 9802.

HALF OF DOUBLE—1210 E. Center Bath, electricty, gas, garage. $23 including garage. Call 6147

Five Room House, Lake av.
Phone 3284 after
5 o'clock in evening

4 rooms, partly modern
Close in
Phone 7266

FOR RENT—6 room partly modern house on Monroe-st. Garage. Phone 5205 8863.

218 GURLEY—Half of double. Modern. Now being remodeled ready May 20 6 rooms and bath Rent $28 Phone 4638.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE—Modern centrally located. Reasonable rent Phone 3052, 415 N. Main.

FIVE ROOM COTTAGE - Newly papered, on good walk near school and church. See owner 744 N. Main

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6 room house. Will rent for 4 months Very reasonable rent Phone 6416

6 ROOM HOUSE—In Green Camp Basement, soft water in house, garage. See J. F. Bricker, Green Camp

NORTH HALF — Of double house Modern. 224 Pearl. Phone 3776 Call at 224 S. Main.

5 ROOM HOUSE Electricity and gas. Phone 7219 mornings.

7 ROOM HOUSE—With garage, modern except furnace. Corner N. Prospect and Klerx st. $25 Phone 4819.

6 ROOM HOUSE — Enclosed back porch, water inside porch, electricity, gas. Garage 137 Ries, phone 2027.

FOR RENT—In good locality, 6 room strictly modern house, brick garage. Phone 9806, Sat. and evenings

MODERN - Completely furnished home, semi bungalow. Excellent neighborhood Phone 2040 or 3141.

MODERN HOUSE—At 823 Davids st. $25 per month Also storeroom 815 Davids st. $20 per month. C W. Leffler, phone 4245.

6 room strictly modern house
632 Uncapher av. $25.
Phone 3800.

6 ROOM - Modern house on S. Grand-av Possession at once. Reference required. Phone 2042 or 4256.

ONE HALF Of double house on N. Vine Modern, close in. Inquire 3048

6 room house in
Green Camp for rent
S. M. Lyon.

HOUSE FOR RENT Six rooms, modern, brick, corner Linden and Columbia. Possession at once. James Ruzzo, 124 S. Prospect-st.

230 WALLACE ST.—5 room bath, furnace, good condition. $25. C. D. & W. E. Schaffner, phone 2310 or 6277.

MODERN - Second floor duplex and half of double. Garage. 254 S. Main st.

DOUBLE—Four rooms, bath, electricity and gas. Basement. $18. Inquire 210 E Mark, phone 5057.

5 ROOMS—Modern except furnace, hardwood floors, soft bath, garage. 637 N. Main, phone 3215.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE—Strictly modern soft water bath. $25. Call at 207 N. Prospect, phone 3512.

FOR RENT
Lower duplex, E. Church st, close in, very desirable.
5 room east side, partly modern. $16
6 rooms, gas and electricity, Silver 15
6 rooms modern with garage, near Steam Shovel Co. 25
7 room modern with garage, Oakland Heights 30
JOHN OBORN,
CITIZENS BLDG.,
PHONE 2569.

APARTMENTS

3 ROOMS—And kitchenet, unfurnished. Fine basement. See J. A. Key at Filling Station corner Center and Jefferson.

MODERN—5 room flat on Columbia-st over Kroger Grocery. phone 8846.

LOWER FLAT—Duplex on Baker-st. Strictly modern, hardwood floors, soft water bath. Just a step from town. Phone 2104.

7 ROOM—Apartment (third flood. Denman Bldg. Reference required. Phone 6831 evenings.

PENCE APARTMENTS — Modern, well furnished, private entrance, close in. 478 E. Center phone 6849.

COWAN APARTMENTS
JUST WHAT YOUR WANT
Five room apartment with bath.
Four room apartment with bath.
See the Janitor.

For rent, 4 room apartment, second floor, 277½ Niles-st Toilet, city water, gas, electricity and garage. $13
STEWART G. GLASENER
Office 136 Homer-st, Phone 2139

One nice cosy four room modern apartment in Oakland Building, corner Bellefontaine and Davids. Rent $15 per month. Phon 4243 days 5209 evenings.

DUPLEX—First floor, sleeping porch, large piazza. Strictly modern, close in. Phone 5133.

WANTED TO RENT

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS—For light housekeeping wanted by two sisters. Down town district preferred in private home. Box 350 care Star

WANTED—Furnished house. Six rooms. Prefer south or east end. By May 15 Phone 6017.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Roy C. Holdridge

Two good 7 room houses, one on Ellis and one on Fies-av for sale, small down payment. Balance as rent or will rent.

Several moderate priced properties to exchange for something better. See me. Farms from 2 acres up
Room 5 Nat'l City Bank Bldg.
Phone 2574.



PROPERTY FOR SALE

PROPERTY - Of the late Ld. K Clark located corner George and State sts. Must be sold by June to settle estate. Phone 3707, G. A. Clark, assignee

Cowan Specials

SOUTH SIDE 9 room strictly modern, fine home in first class condition on large lot. 7 minutes from court house $15,000. Ask for full particulars

SCOFIELD HEIGHTS—6 rooms, new and very nice with all the built in features $9,000.

NORTH SIDE—Commodius, all modern home Convenient to Parochial School $8,500.

W. COLUMBIA ST. Bargain price for quick sale on 6 room, up to date and strictly modern home with garage Price $4,000 less than conservative valuation.

COWAN REALTY CO
133 W. Center-st, phone 3105

Real Estate

50 acres west on good lime stone road. Exchange for Marion property.

16 acres west Fine poultry farm, plenty of buildings, in good location. $3,500.

20 acres south on Prospect pike $2,500

115 acres east. Close in Nearly all black land, on state highway. $150 an acre.

120 acres west. Extra good farm with fine buildings in good location. Exchange for Marion city property

70 acres close in on state highway Fine buildings, 90 per cent black land. Exchange for Marion property.

10 rooms modern with three stall garage on N. State For sale, trade or rent Possession at once

7 rooms modern with garage on Mary. Exchange for good 9 room house.

6 rooms strictly modern with garage on Blaine. $4,000. Small down payment.

6 rooms, strictly modern with garage on Uncapher. $3,800.

5 room modern bungalow with double garage on Spencer $3,500

New 6 rooms modern with garage on Homer. Exchange for some lots in good location.

FOR RENT
6 rooms modern on Linden Place.
6 rooms modern on McKinley.
7 rooms modern on Uhler.
6 rooms partly modern on Park.
5 room upper duplex on Oak.

G. W. Ackley

Off 5265 and Res 3428

MARION PROPERTY BARGAINS

6 rooms, modern, garage just off E Center. $5,400.

Vacant lot, E. Center, $2,300.

6 room modern, Wilson-av. $5,500. Will exchange for cheaper property or vacant lots.

6 room, modern, Columbia-av. Garage, fine location. $5,400.

A splendid double house and double garage. Will take in a single house and give terms on balance.

7 room house, E. Center-st, a real bargain for a quick sale.

5 room house, Roma-st. $1,500.

Store room with living rooms above: 2 dwellings and vacant lot, stock of goods—Can all be had in exchange for good up to date modern home.
J. W. MARTIN.
Phone 2004 137 S. Main-st.

Avondale-av—6 room house, gas, electricity and city water, garage. Price $8,700.

Lincoln-av—5 room, city water and gas, large lot. Price only $2,000.

Bennett-st—6 room modern house except furnace. Price $4,000.

E. Church-st—6 room, strictly modern. Price $6,000.

Chicago-av—5 rooms, gas, electricity and city water improvements paid. Priced right. $2,300.

Evans-st—5 room house. Price $2,250

George-st—New 5 room, strictly modern bungalow garage. Price only $4,400 Barnd Real Estate Agency, 218 E. Church st, phone 2106.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Hummer Values

Lots on Brightwood Drive
Dorice Drive, Mandana Ave., Mt. Vernon Ave.
Sidewalks in and paid for

IMPROVED LOTS ON VINE ST.—Frank.lin-st., Olney-av. and Park Boulevard.

LAFAYETTE ST. LOTS—50x120 ft Asphalt paving, sidewalks, gas, sewers, water tape all in and paid in full.

PARK BOULEVARD HOME—Six rooms, strictly modern, hardwood floors.

$540 WILL BUY A LOT—In Darling ton Court with all improvements.

Genevieve Hummer
Phone 6209 407 Mt. Vernon

GrangerHaasGranger Realty Co.

Clover av, 4 bedroom house, finished in oak downstairs, oak floors upstairs, double siding, storm doors, windows and screens for entire house. Lots of fruit and shrubbery. Garage. Will trade for property around $6,000.

N. State st, 7 rooms, oak finish downstairs, two toilets, double garage and lots of fruit. Will trade for a higher priced property south or east.

Room 20-21, 133 W. Center
Phones 2251 5622-8047-4579-7947

The Jones Realty Company

PIES AV.—Six rooms, gas, electricty. Very reasonable.

CLOVER AV.—Six rooms in nice condition. Strictly modern with large lot and garage.

HENRY ST.—Six rooms, partly modern in nice condition with garage.

OAKLAND HEIGHTS—Good building lots in nice clean locations, well located. Call 2067.

A. L. MALOTT, phone 2967.
AL. W. MASON, phone 4895.
Salesmen
FOR HOMES SEE JONES
Phone 2501.

5 acres, clear, 8 room house, bath, closed porch, good barn, chicken coop, garage, shop and electric pump. Price to sell.

Fine Marion property, modern bungalow, large lot, fruit, shrubbery and garden, trade for Richwood property. Located on good paved street.

7 room modern house, coal grate, garage and good poultry house, to trade for smaller, central located property.

1 acre for sale or rent. Good 6 room house, garage, poultry house. Fine place to raise poultry. Can have 5 acres more land if desired. Buy this and pay for it as rent.

O. J. Zeigler
RICHWOOD, O. PHONE 76

MARION BRICK BUSINESS BLOCK—Pays 18 per cent on above all tax, insurance and interest on $5,000 cash payment required to purchase. Now rented to responsible business on long lease. Located in the center of Marion business with eight nice apartments up and modern up-to-date store room below, with large basement. Buy this quick before the coming Marion boom. Phone owner 2540.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

See Campbell's for Real Estate

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTIES
Have several homes that are bargains and on easy terms.
Have farms to exchange for city property.
Have 10 acres, and 13 acres within 3 1-2 miles of town. Well located and fine building spot. You can buy either for the price of a good town lot
MAY WE SHOW YOU?
Call 6205-3842-8865
138½ E. Center-st

Unusual Opportunity To Own a Home

5 room house 121 Wallace st, city water bath garage, lot 52x70. $2,850; $500 down. To see on st once.

6 room house at 374 Commercial-st. Gas, electricity cistern. Possession at once. $2,750, $400 down.

6 room modern house, except furnace at 788 Cunex av. $4,250, $50 down and $42 per month

6 room modern house at 157 Homer-st, almost new redecorated new paper, sun room term. Possession at once.

7 room modern house 253 S. Seffner-av Garage paved, paid out, west side of street

7 room house at 383 Ries-av Barn, $2,750 $50 down and $27 per month.

5 room house Prospect first east of Lee Lot 30x124 Gas electricity, cistern $2,150, $50 down and $21 per month.

6 room modern house at 620 Uncapher-av without garage $4,800 with garage $5,000 Terms or will exchange for something cheaper Possession at once

Stewart G. Glasener
BUILDER & REALTOR,
Office 136 Homer-st Phone 2139

HOUSES

STRICTLY MODERN HOME—With garage, close in. Price right, immediate possession Also 6 x room flat for rent Phone 3152

HOUSE FOR SALE At 512 Mary strictly modern, in good condition. Reasonable price

BUNGALOW BARGAINS—Am building several cosy bungalows on Clover-av Why not talk with the builder and have one of these finished to suit your own ideas? Just a small down payment, balance as rent.

H. F. STOCK
REALTOR AND BUILDER.
139 E. Center-st Phone 5171-2827

New East $6,300

JOHNSON ST.—6 rooms, gas, electricity, gas, hardwood finish downstairs. All the upstairs finished in cabinet, hardwood floors up and down, semi double basement, enclosed porch, furnace, mantel with low pressure fixture. Built in cupboard and work table in kitchen. Also closet for kitchen table fills, etc. Ironing board, writing desk. Extra fine wall paper and electric fixtures, garage with stone drive. Large lot, no special assessments. Right off E. Center-st car line. Only $500 down; or will trade for a cheaper home.

$7,850—New now finishing 6 rooms strictly modern, hardwood floors up and down, garage, enclosed porch. Your choice of paper, paint, fixtures. Johnson-st., $450 down or will trade.

We also have two other new homes on this street. $6,450 and $6,750.

C.D.&W.E.Schaffner
230½ S. Main-st. Phones 2310 or 6277

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

$100 IN CASH secures title to new, modern, six room house with garage. East side. Monthly payments, will not exceed your rent now is. Phone owner and builder.

J. P. Huling
Phone 5192.

SACRIFICE SALE—6 rooms, bath, gas electricity, furnace, garage, fruit. 10 minutes walk from court house. Easy terms. Apply Box 349 Marion Star.

FOR SALE—By owner 7 room, strictly modern new home. S. Vine-st. Solarium, breakfast room, double garage, large lot. $8,000. Call 9911 after 6 p m

Two 6 room houses on N. Greenwood. Both newly built and first class condition. Will sell at sacrifice in price at $7,200 or will sell separate.

J. A. M. SANSOTTA
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
Room 16 Citizens Bldg.,
7141 Phone 5526

East Church $5,950

New semi bungalow, three room basement, breakfast room with table and four chairs. All built-in features Garage Easy terms.

At $8,250—New brick, E. Church. A wonderfully attractive home and a special value. See it.

At $2,750—Franconia av, six rooms and room for bath gas, electricty, new paper. $50 down and $27 a month.

We buy and finance second mortgages

C. Schell, room 17 over Woolworth's 7413 or 7756

$300 CASH—Will secure title to one of the most beautiful new 6 room, strictly modern homes near Mt. Vernon on Forest-st Also on Summit-st, same terms another with four bedrooms, oak floor upstairs and down, 2 sun rooms. All strictly modern Both homes fine location. Large lot including garage.

Phone owner and builder, J. W. Thew

A Splendid Value

In this 5 room, strictly modern bungalow FINISHED IN OAK, on paved street garage, nice size lot and very close to car line. Think of these advantages then come and see it at 137 Spencer-st in the heart of the East Side residential district. Phone owner, 7888.

For sale, 4 bedroom house, 130 Clover av, 150 ft south of E. Center-st. Fine neighborhood, 3 room basement, this house was built for a home. Slate roof, large attic, 4 rooms, toilet, breakfast room on first floor oak floors, first and second floors oak finish in three rooms, house double sided and double floors, nice fixtures, furnace, soft water bath, garage, 11x28. 2 story second floor weather stripped, first floor windows have storm sash. Lot 42x130, alley along side and rear. $9,200. Terms or would exchange for a cheaper house

STEWART G. GLASENER.
Builder and Realtor.
Office 136 Homer-st Phone 2139

SEVEN ROOMS—Sleeping porch, cellar, city water, well cistern, gas, wired for electricty on car line and paved street, garage 24x40 Will accommodate 10 cars easily Priced right, $5,500. Will pay 12 per cent on investment. Party selling on account of loss of husband. Inquire C. S. Lippincott, 317 Pearl, phone 2615.

A FOUR BEDROOM HOME AT 770 MT VERNON AV.
A HOME BUILT FOR REAL COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE
NOT MANY HOMES OF THIS CLASS ARE OFFERED FOR SALE

7 room house with breakfast room, bath toilet room on first floor, cemented three room basement, furnace, stationary tubs, hot and cold soft water to laundry, kitchen and bath. House is double sided with paper between, all windows and doors, except attic, and cellar weather stripped. Large attic well ventilated, asphalt shingle roof, large kitchen, built in cupboard and work table, spice cabinet, built in frigidaire, one piece sink with drain board, built in paper and clothes chutes, light over sink also over stove and ceiling light. Package receiver, broom closet, ironing board, inlaid linoleum. Beam ceiling and window seat in dining room, oak floors. Extra large living room with large clothes closet in dining room, with large clothes closet with mirror door. Brick fireplace with low pressure heater, living room and dining room finished in oak, extra nice stairway, with colonial newel and spiral rail, beautiful front door, nice chandeliers, extra amount of wiring in side lights and wall plugs in this home. Nice paper, four bedrooms one finished in ivory, two bedrooms have mirror doors, nice closet, built in linen cupboard in hall, toilet lavatory, built in tub and shower in bath room, also paper and clothes chutes to basement, medicine chests, bath room, kitchen, breakfast room, first floor toilet room walls enameled. Large front porch, cement walks, double garage. Special improvements all paid out.

Price $10,000; $2,000 down. Possession at once.

For inspection and further information see or call
STEWART G. GLASENER.
Owner and Builder of better built Homes. It will be a pleasure to show you this wonderful home.
OFFICE 136 HOMER ST. Phone 2139

FARMS

FARMS SPECIAL BARGAINS
$600 buys 45 acres on improved road. Half cash. $800. Gets 10 1-2 acres 3 room house, poultry house. $1,000. Buys 5 acres edge of city, 3 room house and stable. $1,700. You have 65 acres, 7 room house, barn, fruit, only $700 cash. $2,400, gets 50 acres, fine 6 room house, barn, fruit, spring water, good location near improved road, city, part cash. Descriptions free circular. Rinne and Bausman, Meadville, Pa.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Restaurant 10 miles from Marion doing a good business. Will trade for farm or Marion property.
Windsor-st—Store room, stock and dwelling house. Priced to sell. Barnd Real Estate Agency, 218 E. Church-st, phone 2406.

WOODROW AV.—Home and 2 lots in Osgood Addition for trade on small farm within 10 miles of Marion.
Cowan Realty Co.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

60 ACRES—Well cultivated land in Bowling Green Township for Marion property, good chance get out of debt and escape high cost of living. Phone 2488 days or 2284 evenings.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—132 acre farm with no mortgage, for good equity in doubles or good single in Marion. Farm located south of McArthur, O. No mortgage on same. Over $5,000 spent in improvements 2 years ago. Asking $7,800. Address Edw Vaughan, 71 East State-st Rooms 301-2, Columbus, O.

For Trades

Barnd Real Estate Agency
218 E. Church-st
Phone 2406

House—12 room and bath modern except furnace, electric pump, 4 stall garage, close in. Price right, only $6,500 Barnd Real Estate Agency, 218 E. Church-st, phone 2406.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED—Party with about $[illegible] to take over manufacture of new device for automotive industry. For Information Write
1406 Eastwood-av.,
Columbus, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Hotel Barber Shop, [illegible] chairs; for particulars call or write Anderson Barber Supply House, [illegible] N Main-st, Mansfield, Ohio.

FIRST $800—Takes this up to date grocery in East End. Doing a cash business 264 Elm st.

BOTTLING WORKS — Everything ready to start including truck Will teach. Priced cheap. Phone 2801 E. J. Knauss.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED — To buy a milk route. Phone 4562.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES, CATTLE & ETC.

CAR LOAD—Of Guernseys and Jersey cows T B tested Can be seen at Johnson's farm at LaRue. For sale or trade for butcher stuff or dairy cows.

BIG TYPE—Spotted Poland China gilts. Due to farrow in June and July. Choice $30. Phone 15282.

SEVERAL GOOD HORSES — And four good cows. Boyers Boarding and Sales Barn N. Prospect st

TWO FRESH JERSEY COWS—Also two Guernsey cows just fresh. Team chunk work mares, age 6 and 7 years old, with harness 666 E. George St.

FOR SALE—Two extra nice Jersey cows. Phone 45, Prospect, O. H. P. Beavers.

POLAND CHINA—Fall boars and bred gilts to farrow from last of July to Sept Weigh 225 to 300 lbs $35 up. W. H. Roberts, 2 1-2 m s southwest of Caledonia, Ohio

FOR SALE—Big type September brow, registered Duroc boars and gilts Attorney John H. Clark, Marion

3 GOOD FRESH COWS—Or will sell 2 good heavy milking cows One mile from Summerville. Phone Richwood 2290.

PETS AND POULTRY

PERSIAN ANGORA—Kittens, male and female. Phone 9876.

BABY CHICKS—At reduced May prices. Pure-bred Ohio Accredited chicks. White and Brown Leghorn Barred White and Buff Rock White Wyandots. LONGAUER POULTRY FARM, phone 1035

Order your baby chicks now for May and June delivery. OHLS POULTRY YARDS AND HATCHERY
Phone 6259.

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VACCINATION PREVENTS IT
JOHNSON SERUM CO
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Hogs Vaccinated
IT'S BETTER TO BE SAFE THAN SORRY
Inter State Vaccine Co.
DR. R. D. MILLER
VETERINARIAN
Phone 3159 218 S Grand

SEED POTATOES — Home grown Irish Cobbler and Cannon. Reasonable. Phone 16433

MISCL.—FOR SALE

SEED CORN—For sale 2 year old at $2 per bushel. Phone 16305, Carl Myers.

FOR SALE—Table range, cook stove. Uses gasoline or oil In good condition. Phone 16484.

EARLY CABBAGE—And tomato plants. 311 Clinton-st, phone 4005

INCUBATOR—Holds 160 [illegible] like new. Only $10. 563 S Prospect. Phone 8615.

FINE DARWIN TULIPS for MOTHER'S DAY. 75c per doz at Cherry Hill Farm, phone 6208 or 2210.



Monuments, Markers, Vases Have odd sizes at half price.
Houpt Memorial Shop
Nights call 1sr house south 132 High st
Phone 4508

LINAL TRAIN OUTFIT—Will sell cheap. $5. Air rifle. Call [illegible]

Why suffer from ills of torpid liver, constipation, indigest etc., when a 25c box of pink liver pills will give prompt relief. Sold only at Stump Pharmacy, Stump & Sams.

FOR SALE—Royal blue [illegible] very good condition. Call [illegible] evenings.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Now is the time to get that gas burner electric range at a bargain price of $15.00.
CALL AT THE BODLEY-OSMUN ELECTRIC COMPANY
Phone 6121 177 E Center

FURNITURE—Living room, bed room, hall and kitchen, up-to-date Everything like new, used only few months. Leaving town. Must sell quick. Sacrifice prices. Come early. R. F. Hanlon, 12 Cowan Ave.

...ISCL.—FOR SALE

...OUSEHOLD GOODS

...AR GAS RANGE —Like ...sed two years. Cost $82 for ...e will sell for $35. Phone ...Mt. Vernon-av.

...ED GOODS—For sale. 1 ...oom suite, refrigerator, li... table, floor lamp, Hoover ...pedestal, all in good condi. Phone 3479 or call at 474 ...st after 5 p. m.

...UTOMATIC ICE CHEST— ... Antique bedstead. 424 ...

...LAMP—Porch swing, library ...ker. Inquire 399 Forest ...9876.

...EXTENSION—Dining table ...ow sash with glass. Phone

...BENCH WRINGER—For ...all at 280 Bellevue-av.

...CAB—And bassinette, $5; ...desk, $5; linoleum $2 and ...wringer, $3. 495 Forest-st.

...ARRIAGE—Good condition ... Phone 8512, 323 S. State.

...ER buy any used ...iture until you have ...visited the "trade-...urniture department ...the basement of ...affner's Furniture ...e. Cash or Credit.

The Gaffield
Washers and Ironers
...IBBALS ELECTRIC SHOP, ...dain Phone 6294

SAVE MONEY
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...n Furniture Exchange
Blakes 198 W. Center
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...l imitation leather ...enport. Very good ...ition. Only $9.
LENNON'S
231 W. Center.

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...PARLOR FURNITURE— ...s and equipment. Cash, easy ... Catalogue sent. Gibbs Co., ...ast 4th, Cleveland, Ohio.

TYPEWRITERS Rebuilt
Underwoods Coronas
— For Rent —Repaired
Desks Chairs
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...—Poiret twill suit size 46. ...rge for owner. Price $10. ...9675.

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...SED VICTROLAS—Excellent ...on, down payments if desired. ...Center, phone 5393.

...—Stringed instruments may ...ined of J. S. Brokaw, 198 Or... Also have one Conn saxo... E flat alto, one Conn cornet, ...and ukelele. Phone 4720.

PIANO
In good condition
Call 7011 Waldo

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PASSENGER CARS

...ORD TOURING—At a sacri... 219 N. Main, phone 2602.

...COUPE—Late model, balloon ... Owner in New Jersey call

...D SEDAN—7 passenger in ...ndition, carefully used by own... have two Packards with use for ...one Cost $3,650. Will sell ...s than one-third with small ...nt down. Phone 5192.

Hudson Coach.
Oldsmobile Sedan.
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...st place to buy used Ford ...t the authorized Ford garage. ...ls all prices.

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Ford Sales & Service
Phone 6178

1 Overland Touring
923 Ford Coupe
DICK BRUUN CO.
2 North Main St.
Phone 2983.

Down Payment
...night sedan $298
...d touring 45
...ck 6 110
...d coupe 100
...debaker 198
...rland coupe 75
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...ms Always Open

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Used Cars
...le 4 passenger coupe.
...d coupe.
...l touring.
...d 2 door sedan.
...land 4 door sedan.
...well coach.
...rolet coupe.
...ck 6 roadster.
...k 6 sedan.
...l ton truck.
...ac touring $175
...n coupe 75
...d sedan 75
...l touring 25
TERMS TERMS

Marion Car Exchange
...enter OPEN LOT Phone 2020

...ERVOLET COUPE — For ...trade. Call 187 Dix between ...and 2 p. m.

...HEVROLET COUPE—A-1 ...n, fully equipped. Owner ...town. $375 cash. Phone ...390 Mary-st.

...CKS AND TRACTORS

...D TON TRUCK—For sale ...consider trade on livestock. ...preferred. Phone 18813.

...D TRACTOR OUTFITS ...e two all ready to go into the ...e Farmers Implement Co., 236

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ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRS

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
75c per hour
Ed Armbuster 246 Patterson

SPRING IS HERE—Let us do your
RADIATOR REPAIRING
E. F. WEISER,
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TIRES-TUBES
LIGHT REPAIRING
"FRIENDLIEST CORNER IN MARION"

LUSCH SERVICE STATION
NEW LOW TIRE PRICES
FACTORY FIRSTS
30x3½ Cl Cord $4.65
29x4.40 Balloons 6.95
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All other sizes at $8.00 and up.
EXTRA SPECIAL
30x3½ tube, heavy 98c
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Graphite Penetrating oil functions in four distinct ways to retard spring and car description. 1 it penetrates; 2 it dissolves rust; 3 it lubricates; 4 it prevents rust. No ordinary oil, and certainly no crank case drainings, will give anything like as satisfactory results. They collect dust which, working between the leaves, acts like sandpaper. With out spring spraying outfit we can thoroughly lubricate your springs, brake rods, etc. in less than ten minutes. We also give the best Alemite service in town. Try us.
MIDCONTINENT. 893 E. CENTER

BUSINESS SERVICE

Grading and Lot Plowing
Phone 4026.

FOR ROOFING—Painting, remodeling, built in cabinet, general repairing. See Cozad, 227 Blaine, phone 8310.

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CRAM PRINTING CO.,
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GROLL'S
ELECTRIC SHOP
Motors, armature repairing and rewinding
House wiring contract, etc
Day Call 2080 Night
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TREES—SHRUBS—BULBS
Plant them now.
We will mail postpaid any of the following collections for
$1.00
24 Gladiola Bulbs.
3 Peony roots, pink, white or red.
5 large hardy Larkspur.
5 large Shasta Daisy.
5 Concord grape vines.
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THE HARMON NURSERY
PROSPECT, OHIO

C. WM. COCHERL
Roofing, Spouting, Repairing
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FURNACES
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CALL US FOR PRICES
Also resurfacing your old floors

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LAWN MOWERS—Ground and repaired. 295 Latourette-st. P. E. Ihrig, phone 5724.

BEFORE YOU BUILD—Or remodel see Capt Bricknell, 380 Commercial-st. All kinds of repairing.

WIRING—First class work on house wiring, service jobs, and all kinds of electrical repairs. Rates reasonable. M. J. Wyrick, 153 Campbell, phone 3258

PAPER HANGING—W. B. McVay, phone 5021.

PAPER CLEANING—By the room, experienced cleaner. Free estimate. Call Frily, phone 7146.

RUGS AND CARPETS—Cleaned and washed by Hamilton Beach rug washer. Our prices are lower for first class work. Phone 3632.

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THE MARION PRINTING CO.,
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Phone 2005 Rear Oakland Theater

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
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Lawn Mowers Sharpened
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SUITS CLEANED
AND PRESSED, $1.50
Suits Pressed, 75c
Work called for and delivered.
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Radios, Washers, Sewing Machines
Pianos, Sweepers and Electric
Supplies, 10 per cent discount.
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Decorating & Painting
Let us show you our new 1927 wall paper. Our prices are right. Our work first class.
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Will T. Blue
PIANO TUNER AND TECHNICIAN
197 S. STATE. PHONE 2[illegible].

Painting and [illegible]

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MOVING—Local and long distance; also stock hauling or hauling of any kind. Call W. N. Travis, phone 5479.

MOVING-TRUCKING—Cinders, stone dirt, ashes and rubbish. Phone 9537. N. D. Noggle.

ASHES—And rubbish hauling, cisterns cleaned. We buy rags. John Burrey, 2779.

ASHES—And rubbish hauling. Manure for sale. Buy rags and magazines. Phone 4534 John DeRemer.

ALL KINDS—Of rubbish removed, I also buy rags and magazines. Phone 6603, H. C. Cornwell.

MOVING—We satisfy in Service and price. Stone, cinders, dirt and coal.
M. E. PETERSON Phone 5431.

Cinder Hauling
Delbert Smith
Phone 6851.

ASHES—Rubbish and general trucking. Also buy rags and magazines. Geo. Burrey, phone 2879.

WE DO LOCAL—And long distance hauling of all kinds, including stock. For prompt service call
GARVER TRANSFER Phone 4492

We give real service.
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Moving, Storage, Packing

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West Virginia Splint Lump $7.00
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Virginia, Kentucky & Pocahantos Coal. Fill your bins while prices are right

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5% Farm Loans 5%
5, 7, 10 or 33 year term, privilege to repay any or all at interest periods.
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Money To Loan
Farm Loans. 5 to 20 years.
Interest rate 5½ per cent., payable annually.
No commission charged the Borrower.
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Straight Time LOANS TO FARMERS

Get the money you need in cash right now and pay it back after harvest.

We will take care of you in case of crop failure.

No indorsers needed on your note.

ASK US

Marion Chattel Loan Co.

136 South State St.
Elks Temple Bldg.

INCOORPORATIONS

Columbus—Today's incorporations included:

Canton—The Russ Stanley Construction Co., $5,000, John Russ, Albert Kalo, Anna Russ, William R. Thom, Paul Lamiel.

Mansfield—The East Side Coal Co., $25,000, J. E. Smith, Curtis H. Sheads, Walter H. Seigler, John N. Schultz, James F. Carrigan.

COTTON MARKET

New York, May 7—Cotton prices opened higher today up seven to nine points. May opened at 15.78, up 8: July 15.96; up 7 and October 16.27; up 9

COFFEE FUTURES

New York, May 7—The coffee futures market opened steady today. September opened at 11.96, up 01 and March 11.38, up 03.

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

With a price of 19 cents quoted by dealers this morning, strawberries are being offered to the Marion buyer at the lowest price so far this season, some berries of a little poorer quality, were offered as low as 15 cents. A flooded market as the result of five cars being received within the last few days is given by dealers as the cause for the drop in price.

A plentiful supply of all kinds of green vegetables at practically no change in price over yesterday, was reported by markets today. Some Florida sweet corn still is on the market at 60 cents a dozen, with buying light. Shipped-in tomatoes, of good quality are being offered today at 20 cents.

No change in prices of meats or provisions was reported by meat dealers today. Buying is about normal

Prices on various products are as follows:

Water cress, 10c bunch.
Green peas, 15c lb.
New potatoes, 4 lbs. 25c.
Green beans, 25c lb.
Wax beans, 35c lb.
New Cabbage, 10c lb.
Potatoes, 60c peck.
Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. for 25c.
Parsley, 10c bunch.
White silver skin onions, 2 lbs. 25c.
Green Onions, 3 bunches 10c.
New Onions, 10c lb.
Onions, 5c lb.
Cucumbers, 2 for 15 cents.
Radishes, 3c bunch.
Beets, 7c bunch.
Rhubarb, 5c bunch.
Garlic, 35c lb.
Parsnips, 5c lb.
Carrots, 10c a bunch.
New Turnips, 10c lb.
Mushrooms, hothouse, 85c lb.
Artichokes, 15c each.
California Tomatoes, 20c lb.
Leaf Lettuce, 30c.
Head Lettuce, 15c.
Spinach, 0c lb.
Endive, 25c lb.
Cauliflower, 35 to 45c.
Celery cabbage, 30c lb.
Celery, 10c to 15c a bunch.
Mangoes greens, 2 for 15c.
Pop Corn, 10c lb.
Kale, 15c lb.
Flour, 24¼ lbs., $1 to $1.20.
Eggs, 25c.
Butter, 53c lb.
Comb Honey, 28c.
Strained honey, 25c a jar.
Cane Sugar, 100 lbs., bulk, $7.50; 25 lbs., $1.90.
Coconuts, 2 for 15c.

FRUITS
Pineapple, 25c and 30c each.
Limes, 50c doz
Strawberries, 19c.
Prunes, 2 lbs. 25c.
Apples, 5c lb.; 95c bushel.
Pears, imported, 3 for 10c.
Dates, 20 and 30c lb.
Oranges, 25 to 85c.
Grapefruit, 10c and 2 for 25c.
Lemons, 35c.
Bananas, 3 lbs 25c.
Pulled Figs, 40c lb.
Layer Figs, 25c lb.
Stewing Figs, 15c lb.
String Figs, 25c lb.
Package Figs, 10c and 20c.

Meats and Provisions
Smoked Ham, 28c lb.
Smoked Sliced Ham, 45c.
Pork Chunk, 17c lb.
Pork Chops, 28c and 30c
Spareribs, 14c.
Callie Hams, 20c.
Sausage, lb. 18c.
Boiled Ham, 65c.
Minced Ham, lb. 25c.
Hamburg, 14 to 15c. lb.
Lard, 13½c.
Bologna, lb., 22c.
Bacon, 24 to 35c lb.
Liver, pork, 10c. lb; beef, 12½c.
Wiener, lb., 25c.
...eam Cottage Cheese, lb. 15c.
Dried Beef, 50 to 65c lb.
Dressed Chickens, 38c lb.

MARION STOCKYARDS

Hogs—Market lower. Heavies over 300, 9.65; heavies 2.40 to 3.00, 10; mediums 10.35; heavy yorkers 10.35; pigs, 10.35; roughs, 7.75; stags, 6.75.

Cattle—Steady. Prime steers, 7.00@8.25; fair, 5.00@6.25; prime heifers, 6.00@7.00; fat cows, 4.00@4.25; common, 2.50@3.50; calves, 5@10.50.

Sheep — Market steady Choice lambs, 8.00@14.00; yearlings, 7.00@7.50; bucks, 2.50; ewes, top, 4.00@5.00; ewes, 1.50@3.

LOCAL PRODUCE

Poultry — Market, weak. Heavy springers, 35; leghorn springers, 28; old roosters, 10; heavy fowl, 22; leghorn fowl, 18; medium fowl, 22, stags, 15.

Eggs—19 cents.
Butterfat—44 cents.
Oats—No. 3 white, 43 per bushel.
Oats—No. 3 white, 42c per bushel.
New Corn—70 lbs., 60c.
Wheat—No. 2, 1.14.

HAY MARKET

No. 1 Timothy $12.00
No. 1 Clover $15.00

Livestock

CHICAGO

Chicago, May 7—Hogs—Receipts, 5,000. Market, steady. Top 10.50; bulk 9@10.35, heavy weight, 9.50@10.10; medium weight 9.90@10.50; light weight, 10@10.50; light lights, 9.90@10.50; packing sows, 8.50@9.10; pigs, 9.25@10.25.

Cattle—Receipts 200. Market, steady. Calves—receipts 100. Market, steady. Beef steers, good and choice 12@14; common and medium 8@11.70; yearlings, 8.50@12.50; butcher cattle, heifers, 6@11; cows, 6@9; bulls, 5.75@8; calves 9.50@13; feeder steers, 8@9.50, stocker steers, 6.75@9, stocker cows and heifers 4.50@7.50.

Sheep—Receipts 7,000. Market, steady. Medium and choice lambs 16@17.25; culls and common 12@14; spring lambs 14@18; yearlings, 11.50@15; common and choice ewes 4.50@9.50; lambs clipped 14@16.

CLEVELAND

Cleveland, May 7—Hogs—Receipts, 400; market steady; top 11.15. Quotations: 250-350 lbs., 10.15@10.00; 200-250 lbs., 10.00@10.90; 160-200 lbs., 10.95@11.15; 130-160 lbs., 11@11.15; 90-130 lbs., 11@11.15; packing sows, 8.50@9.

Cattle—Receipts 30, calves 100; market quotable steady. Vealers, 11@12.50.

Sheep—Receipts 200, market quotable steady. Quotations: Top fat lambs, 16; bulk fat lambs, 15@16; bulk cull lambs, 10.50@12; bulk fat ewes, 6.50@7.50.

PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, May 7—Cattle—Supply 150. Market, steady. Choice 10.75@11.40; prime 10.35@10.75; good 10.25@10.75; tidy butchers 9.50@10; fair, @8.50; fresh cows and springers $50@; good fat bulls, 6@8; common to good fat cows 3.50@6.50; heifers, 7.50@8.50; fresh cows and springers, $50@$100; veal calves 13.

Sheep and Lamb—Supply 200. Market steady. Good, 9.50; lambs, 16; spring lambs, 22.

Hogs—Receipts 500. Market, higher. Prime heavy hogs, 10@10.25; heavy mixed 10.50@10.85, mediums, 11.10@11.15; heavy yorkers, 11.10@11.15; light yorkers, 11.10@11.15; pigs, 11.10@11.15, roughs, 8@8.75; stags, 5@7.

EAST BUFFALO

East Buffalo, N. Y., May 7— Hogs —Receipts 500; holdovers 314; market 15@25 cents higher. Quotations, 250-350 lbs., 10.15@10.65; 200-250 lbs., 10.00@11.15; 100-200 lbs., 11.00@11.40; 130-160 lbs., 11.15@11.40; packing sows 8.75@9.25.

Cattle—Receipts 150, market steady, calves 25, steady. Vealers 13.00@12.50.

Sheep—Receipts 200; market nominally steady. Quotations: Bulk fat lambs 15.75@16.00; bulk cull lambs 11.00@12.00.

Produce

CHICAGO

Chicago, May 7—Butter—Receipts 14,275 tubs; creamery, extra 42 1-2; standard 40 3-4, extra firsts 41@42; firsts 38 3-4@38 3-4; packing stock 20@30.

Eggs—Receipts 38,100 cases; ordinary firsts 20@21 1-2; firsts 22 1-2@23; extra 23 1-2@24 1-4; checks 20; dirties 20.

Cheese—Twins, new 22 1-2; daisies 22 1-4@22 3-4; young Americas 23; longhorns 22; brick 20 3-4@21.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 25; chickens 23@25 1-2; broilers 30@40; roosters 13; geese 16; ducks 25@30.

Potatoes—Receipts 118 cars; on track 310; shipments 733; Wis. sacked round whites 2.00@2.76; mostly 2.65; Idaho sacked russets 3.75@4.00; Fla. bbls. Spaulding Rose 7.75.

CLEVELAND

Cleveland, May 7—Butter: Extra 46@48; firsts 43@44; packing 28.

Eggs: Extra 26, extra firsts 25; firsts 23¼

Oleo: High grade animal oils 25@25½; lower grades 20@22

Cheese: York state new 27@30.

Poultry: Fowls 28@29, roosters 17@18; springers 40@43, ducks 30@33; geese 20@22.

Apples: Ohio Baldwins 4.50@5.25.

Strawberries: Alabama (24 qt. crate) 2@3.25; Tennessee 2@3.25; Arkansas (24 pint crate) 1.25@1.50.

Watermelons: Georgia (20-25 lbs.) 1.25@2 each.

Rhubarb: 25@35c bunch.
Potatoes: Ohio 1.25@1.50.
Green onions, 10c bunch.

BRILLIANT PRICE GAINS FEATURE SHORT SESSION

Several Western Railroad Stocks Race to New High Records

MARKETS AT A GLANCE:

New York, May 7—Railroad stocks strong; industrials, irregular; domestic bonds, firm; foreign bonds, steady; grain, reactionary; copper steady; oil, steady; cotton, steady; rubber, steady; sugar steady; pig iron, steady; and foreign exchange, firm.

New York, May 7—A series of brilliant advances in a small number of the industrials, railroad, motor and public utility stocks featured the short session of the stock market today.

Some curtailment in industrial activity was reported by the weekly business reviews, and on the whole the business situation was not as encouraging as reported in the last few weeks. Unseasonable weather and the southern floods have slowed up the production and distribution of goods, and large areas of productive agricultural lands have been rendered absolutely useless by inundation.

New price gains in the western railroad stocks placed a number of them at new high levels for the period. Union Pacific, for example, which has never previously touched 175, rose to above 177 in the first period for a new gain of three points. Southern Pacific was in demand around 114. Chicago Northwestern sold above 87 on reports of a possible upward revision in the dividend rate of the stock. Chesapeake & Ohio also sold above 177 for the first time in its history, while Baltimore & Ohio topped all of its previous records when it sold at 122.

The advance in the industrials was under the same leadership as in the last three or four sessions. Hudson Motor pushed forward to a new peak at 79¼, while Brooklyn Union Gas topped 104⅞ on strong buying, attributed in Wall Street to the Cortelyou-consolidated gas interests in New York. Union Bag & Paper, Radio Corporation and International Combusion Engineering were active spots in the specialties group.

GRAIN PRICES HIGHER WHEN MARKET CLOSES

Corn Only Item Among Chicago Listings Showing Loss; Oats, Wheat Gain

Chicago, May 7—Grains closed generally higher today. Wheat finished ⅜ to 1⅝ cents higher, while corn was ⅛ to ½ cent lower and oats were ⅜ to ½ cent higher.

Cash grain close:

Wheat—Red, 1.42¾; 2 red, 1.42; 4 red, 1.37; 5 red, 1.30; 2 hard, 1.45.

Corn—3 mixed, 76; 5 mixed, 74¼@75; 6 mixed, 74; 3 yellow, 77¼@78½; 4 yellow, 75@76¾; 5 yellow, 74@75; 6 yellow, 73@74¼; 6 white, 73½; SG, 60@71.

Oats—2 White, 50; 3 white, 47@51¼; 4 white, 43¾@48; SG, 42¼@43.

Grains opened about steady today. Wheat opened ⅝ to ½ cent lower, corn ¼ to ⅜ cent higher and oats ¼ to ½ cent lower. Opening prices:

Wheat—May 1.39¼@1.39⅞; July 1.33¼@1.33⅝; Sept. 1.30½@1.31.

Corn—May 78⅜; July 83⅝@83⅞; Sept 86⅞@87¼.

Oats—May 47¼; July 47⅝@47⅞; Sept. 45½.

Grain range:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	1.42⅝	1.39	1.42⅛
July	1.36⅞	1.33¼	1.36
Sept	1.33⅞	1.30½	1.33¼
Corn			
May	.79⅝	.78⅜	.79⅜
July	.84⅝	.83⅝	.84¼
Sept.	.88	.86⅞	.87⅜
Oats			
May	.49	.47½	.48⅜
July	.49⅞	.47⅞	.49¼
Sept	.46⅜	.45⅝	.46⅝
Rye			
May	1.10½	1.08⅜	1.10¼
July	1.08⅝	1.06¼	1.06¼
Sept	.99⅝	.98⅜	.99¼
Lard			
July	12.37	12.32	12.35
Sept	12.57	12.52	12.55
Ribs			
May	....	....	13.10

TOLEDO CLOSE

Toledo, May 7—Cash grain close: Wheat, 2 red, 1.41½@1.42½; corn, 3 yellow, 84@85; oats, 3 white, 52@55; rye, 2, 1.12.

Seed close:

Cloverseed—Cash, domestic, 20.50; imported, 16.75; Oct., 16.75 B.

Alsike—Cash, 24.00.

Timothy—Cash, old, 2.50; new and May, 2.60.

U. S. BONDS

New York, May 7—Opening Liberty Bond quotations 3½s, 100.31; 1st 4¼s, 103.8; 2nd 4¼s, 100.11; 3rd, 4¼s, 100.25; 4th 4¼s, 104; new 4¼s, 114.4; new 4s, 108.80; and new 3⅝s, 105.31.

Closing quotations, 3½s, 100.31; 1st 4¼s, 103.8; 2nd 4¼s, 100.11; 3rd 4¼s 100.16; 4th 4¼s, 103.31; new 4¼s, 118.80; new 4s, 108.31 and 3⅝s, 105.30.

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time

ERIE

West—11:35 a. m.; *6:00 p. m.; 1:30 a. m.
East—4:45 a. m.; 1:45 p. m.; 6:40 p. m.
Southwest—11:30 a. m.; 6:05 p. m.
*Daily except Sunday. Runs to Huntington, Indiana, only.

BIG FOUR.

West—3:45 a. m.; 6:10 a. m.; †9:06 a. m.; 10:37 a. m.; 3:33 p. m.; *6:30 p. m.; 3:13 p. m.
East—4:55 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; 6:18 p. m.; *6:40 p. m.; 8:35 p. m.; ‡11:48 p. m.
† Pullman passengers only.
† Daily except Sunday.
‡ Stops on signal for Buffalo and points east.

HOCKING VALLEY.

Northbound—6:29 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.; 4:25 p. m.; 12:00 a. m.
Southbound—6:49 a. m.; 10:37 a. m.; 4:46 p. m.; 8:20 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA

Northbound—No. 427, 1:00 p. m.; No. 429, 7:40 p. m.
Southbound—No. 426, 10:47 a. m.; No. 428, 7:35 p. m.
No Sunday trains.

C., D. & M. ELECTRIC.

Depart Southbound, week day schedule:
Local cars through to Columbus, 6:00 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 12:00 noon, 2:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., and 9:00 p. m.
Local cars to Delaware only leave at 10:00 p. m. and 11:35 p. m., 5:00 p. m. daily.
Capital Express to Columbus, week days only, 8:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., and 5:00 p. m. Parlor cars leaving here at 5:00 p. m. only goes to Delaware.
Sunday schedule southbound provides local cars hourly from 6:00 a. m., to 9:00 p. m. Cars leaving at 10:00 p. m., 11:00 a. m., and 11:35 p. m. going to Delaware only.

C., M. & B. ELECTRIC

Northbound—Cars leave for Bucyrus at 7:10 a. m., 9:10 a. m., 11:10 a. m., 1:10 p. m., 3:10 p. m., 5:10 p. m., 7:10 p. m., and 9:10 p. m.
Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 6:05 a. m., 10:05 a. m., 12:05 p. m., 2:05 p. m., 4:05 p. m., 6:05 p. m., 8:05 p. m. and 10:15 p. m.

MAAS BROS. BUS SERVICE.

Leave Marion at 7:10 a. m., 9:10 a. m., 11:10 a. m., 1:10 p. m., 3:10 p. m., and 5:10 p. m., for Caledonia, Iberia, Galion and Mansfield.
Leave Marion for Mt. Gilead every two hours from 7:10 a. m., to 5:10 p. m.
Leave Marion for Cardington 7:10 a. m., 11:10 a. m., 3:10 p. m. and 5:10 p. m.
Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky, Carey and Findlay every two hours from 7 a. m. to 5, p. m. Connections at Findlay for Toledo and Detroit. Starts from Union Bus Station, 116 N. State-st.
First and last trips only on Holidays and Sundays.

RED STAR BUS SERVICE.

Leave for Kenton and Lima every hour from 7:00 a. m., to 5:00 p. m.; 6:00 p. m. to Kenton only. Starts from Union Bus Station, 116 N. State-st.

MT. VERNON BUS SCHEDULE

Leaves Marion for Mt. Gilead and Mt. Vernon 7 and 10 a. m., 1 and 5 p. m. Sundays at 10 a. m.; 5 p. m. Starts from Hotel Kempert, N. State st.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

3 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Ajax Rubber	9¾	Pressed Steel Car	64¼
Allis Chalmers	108½	Railway Steel Springs	26½
American Agriculture	102	Reading	114¼
American Can	48¼	Republic Iron & Steel	66¼
American Car and Foundry	104½	Southern Pacific	113
American H. & L.	9	Southern Railway	124½
American Linseed	26⅜	Studebaker	54¼
American Locomotive	111½	Texas Co.	47¼
American Smelting	150⅞	Tobacco Prods.	98⅞
American Steel Foundry	44	Union Pacific	176¼
American Sugar Refining	90⅞	U. S. Rubber	54⅛
American Woolen	19⅞	U. S. Steel	169⅝
Atchison	182	U. S. Steel Pfd.	131
Baldwin Locomotive	189½	Westinghouse	73
Baltimore & Ohio	122	White Motors	49
Bethlehem Steel	51⅜	Willys Overland	20⅜
California Pete	26	Sinclair Oil	18
Canadian Pacific	179⅜	Nevada Cons.	14⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio	177	Keystone	⅛
Chicago & North Western	87¼	Texas C. & O.	30⅝
Chile Copper	36⅜	Coca Cola	105⅝
Colorado Fuel	89¼	Freeport Texas	67½
Columbia Gas & Electric	94¼	General Asphalt	76½
Consolidated Gas	100¼	Gulf States Steel	52
Corn Products	59¾	International Harvester	162½
Delaware & Hudson	200	Louis & Nash	[illegible]
Erie	55½	Mack Truck	[illegible]
Erie 1st Prfd.	58	Marland Oil	[illegible]
General Electric	98½	Middle States Oil	[illegible]
General Motors	196⅛	Mullins Body	[illegible]
Goodrich	56	Owen Bottle	[illegible]
Gt. Northern pr	89⅝	Producers & Refiners	[illegible]
Gt. Northern Ore	20	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ills Central	124⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int Nickel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kennecott	[illegible]		
Marine	[illegible]		
Marine pr	[illegible]		
N Y Air Brake	[illegible]		
N Y Central	[illegible]		
N Y, N H & Hartford	[illegible]		
Norfolk & Western	[illegible]		
Northern Pac	[illegible]		
Pure Oil	[illegible]		
Pennsylvania	[illegible]		
Peoples Gas	[illegible]		
[illegible]	[illegible]		

New Issue

$84,500.00

8% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Beneficial Loan Society of Columbus

and

1690 Shares Class "A" Common

Offered in Units as follows:
5 Shares $100 8% Preferred $500.00
10 Shares Class A Common.... 125.00

Price per Unit $625.00

Authorized Capital:	Outstanding:
$100,000 8% Preferred	$ 15,500.00
$ 20,000 Class "A" Common	None
$100,000 Common	$100,000.00

HISTORY: The BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY OF COLUMBUS was established in 1917. Although identified with 60 similar Societies operating under the same name in leading American cities, the Columbus Society is a separate and distinct corporation, officered and directed by leading Columbus business men. It is a part of a loan system, the largest of its character in the world.

EARNINGS: Net earnings for the past 5 years of the Columbus Society average [illegible] Preferred Issue.

SAFETY: We recommend this issue as a safe investment for the following [illegible] financial enterprise; individual loans limited to $300—average $[illegible] Business is well-established and has excellent management. Company [illegible] to this additional financing, back of each share of Preferred stock [illegible]

YIELD, MARKETABILITY and LOAN VALUE: The [illegible] Million Dollar organization, will loan up to 70% on the [illegible] tion to the 8% on the preferred, the Class A [illegible]

O[illegible]

President: [illegible]

Levee Defenders Driven From Posts on West Bank of Mississippi

MORE PARISHES THREATENED BY RAGING WATERS

Thousands of Persons Must Flee If Torras, La., Bank Crumbles

Baton Rouge, La., May 7—Levee defenders were driven from their ground along the west bank of the Mississippi today a few miles above Torras, La., where army engineers have been directing an intensive fight for three days to hold in check the ever-swelling crest of the nation's most devastating flood.

Behind the Torras levee stretches a potential new channel to the sea through half a dozen parishes south of the Red River still comparatively untouched by the blighting waters. A break here would open a new spillway through the Atchafalaya Valley to the gulf carrying off sufficient water, in the opinion of army engineers, to "break the back of the flood." It would drive tens of thousands from their homes in Pointe Coupe, West Baton Rouge, Iberville, St. Martin and Assumption Parishes, and add hundreds of square miles to Louisiana's 3,100 square mile inland sea.

New Havoc

As the waters washed over the top of the crumbling levees above Torras, new havoc rolled down from the flooded northeastern parishes to three vulnerable spots in the Bayou Des Glaises levees in the Red River district.

In the extreme northeastern quarter of the state the Arkansas overflow still is rising in Morehouse and Ouachita Parishes, with Monroe, the sixth city of the state, defending her levees as never before in history. Emergency calls for diking materials were sent to western Louisiana last night as the waters reached the danger mark on the railroad embankments which form the protecting wall around the eastern edge of the city.

Phone reports to state relief headquarters here today were that armies of men worked in endless chain formation throughout the night piling sand bags against the ominous tide. Large sections of the threatened sector immediately behind the railroad embankments have been evacuated. Monroe's population is more than 17,000. A week ago the locality was considered so secure that a refugee camp was established within the city limits.

Waters Rising

A dispatcher's message from Harrison, Mississippi, reported rising waters along the entire route of the Vicksburg Shreveport & Pacific railroad, which traverses the heart of the northeastern flooded area between Vicksburg and Monroe.

Along a stretch of track extending approximately 110 miles west from the Mississippi to Monroe, the message said, every foot of rail is under from six inches to two feet of water, with the exception of a short piece in the vicinity of Delhi, a high point on the Bayou Macon hills.

While the final spasms of the Mississippi's orgy spread new disaster through central Louisiana, machinery was being rigged in the three great cotton states, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi, for the rehabilitation of agriculture, transportation and commerce in the still submerged areas.

Under a plan worked out in conference between Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Mississippi officials state financial and commercial interests will set up rehabilitation corporations through which the resources of the federal intermediate credit system will be made available to flood victims. A survey preliminary to establishment of similar machinery in Louisiana was ready in the office of State Relief Dictator John M. Parker today as Secretary Hoover arrived aboard the river steamer Control.

Secretary of War Davis and Major General Edgar Jadwin, chief of army engineers, are aboard the Control with army engineers from the Vicksburg and New Orleans levee districts gathering data upon which to formulate the war department's recommendations for flood legislation in the next congress.

NOTICE FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that Raymond Hall, No. 19260, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio, is entitled under the law and rules governing paroles from said institution, to recommendation to the Board of Pardon and Parole, by the Superintendent and Chaplain as worthy of consideration for parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after May 10th, 1927.

R. O. SIMKINS, Chief Clerk

Apr. 30, May 7, 14.

"Real Estate"

Home Ave.—6 rooms, strictly modern. Large lot and garage. Lots of shrubbery. Price $7,250. A real home.

South Side, 8 rooms, strictly modern, double lot, some fruit, and garage. Convenient terms, or will trade for cheaper home.

Homer St.—6 rooms, strictly modern, double garage. Sell on land contract.

6 acres, 10 mile of Marion. Good 8-room stucco house with basement. House piped with gas. Good buildings and land. Berries and some fruit. Trade for Marion city property.

32 acres, 9 mile of Marion. Good buildings and land. Price $4,500.

50 acres, 11 mile of Marion on pike. Good 7-room house, fair barn and outbuildings, splendid land. Take Marion city property in exchange.

74 acres, 7 mile of Marion. Good house, fair barn and other outbuildings, good land. Some fruit. Price $4,000.

For rent. 30 and 60 acres of blue grass pasture, living water. Located 2½ miles east of Caledonia. For rent cheap.

City property for rent.

W. M. SCHAAF & SON

141 South Main St.
Marion, Ohio.
Phone 2190. Res. Phone 3421.

GOOD USED CARS

1—1923 Willys-Knight Touring.
1—1922 Ford Sedan.
1—1923 Chevrolet Sedan, new paint.
1—1924 Chevrolet 4-Pass. Coupe, new paint.
1—1926 Dodge Sedan, just like new.
1—70 Chrysler Coach.
1—1925 Ford Touring.

Above cars are all guaranteed and in good condition.

HARRY W. HABERMAN

152 N. Main St.
Terms—Open Evenings

NOTICE
Special Service

TO OUR PATRONS

We will be open from

8:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon

every Sunday until Fall

Browne TIRE STORE

& CHURCH

WIRING REPAIRING

The United Electric Supply Company

138 East Center.

WORK DONE BY EXPERTS.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

SALVATION ARMY WORKER TO SPEAK AT RICHWOOD

Staff Captain William Spatig, second in command of the Salvation Army in Central Ohio and known as the "Caruso of the Salvation Army," will preach and sing at the service Sunday night at the Salvation Army Post in Richwood.

Captain William Killoch of this city, who made the announcement, is in command of the Richwood post.

MISSIONARY RALLY IS PLANNED FOR THURSDAY

All Women's Missionary Societies and Circles of the Evangelical Churches of Marion, Bucyrus and Upper Sandusky will be included in the missionary rally to be held at Greenwood Evangelical Church next Thursday afternoon and night, it was announced today.

Miss Marie Hasenpflug of China has been obtained as speaker.

GUEST RECEIVES HONORS AT LOYAL CIRCLE MEET

Mrs. Grace Randolph, a guest, received contest honors at the meeting of members of Wayside Loyal Circle, Wayside Rose Rebekah Lodge, yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Hazen, 637 Oak-st. The remainder of the afternoon was spent socially and luncheon was served. There was a good attendance. The next meeting will be held in two weeks, the place to be decided later.

NOTICE— DITCH SALE

Notice is hereby given that the work of construction and furnishing materials for the Roberts Joint County Ditch No. 308 located in Scott Township Marion County, Ohio, petitioned for by C. C. Roberts and others, will be sold by sealed bids on Saturday, May 14th, 1927. Bids will be received until 10 o'clock A. M. Eastern Standard Time. Bids received as follows:

WORKING SECTION NO. 1:

?00 lin. ft. 13½-inch Standard Drain Tile.

?0 lin. ft. 15-inch Standard Drain Tile.

?00 lin. ft. 18-inch Standard Drain Tile.

?4 lin. ft. 20-inch Standard Drain Tile.

? lin. ft. 20 inch V. S. P.

? lin. ft. 1? inch V. S. P.

? 1?x1? inch Vitrified T.

1 1? inch Cast Iron Grate.

NOTE—The Contractor for this section will furnish the material as ordered by the County Surveyor and will be paid only for the material actually furnished.

WORKING SECTION NO. 2:

10517 cu. yds. excavation (open work)

Grubbing and clearing of right-of-way.

WORKING SECTION NO. 3

2235 cu. yds. excavation and backfill (Tile work)

Removing and relaying 3731 lin. ft. drain tile.

Removing and replacing 12 ft. 20 in. Solid C. I. P.

10.1 cu. yds. 1 2 4 concrete

1? cu. yds. excavation and backfill for headwall.

Reinforcing steel for headwall.

Placing catch basin.

Place of Sale: County Auditor's Office, Marion, Ohio.

Specifications and plan of work on file in the offices of Marion County Surveyor and Crawford County Surveyor.

The successful bidders shall make a deposit of money or a certified check on some solvent bank or a bill of commercial exchange in an amount of three (3) per cent of the bid as a guarantee that said bidder shall sign the contract for the performance of the work or the furnishing of the materials bid upon, and will furnish such bonds to the County for the performance of the contract signed as required by law.

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Joint Board of County Commissioners of Marion and Crawford Counties, Ohio.

C. R. LEAVENS, County Surveyor

Apr. 30, May 7.

Real Estate

6-room partly modern house, garage, chicken park, a number of fruit trees, and four extra lots, will exchange for good modern home well located.

Nice brick, strictly modern home, off Mt. Vernon ave., can be secured with small down payment.

18 acres, 6-room house, fair barn, poultry house, east off Harding Highway on good cement road.

6-room strictly modern home in south Marion. $1,800.

100 acres on Harding Highway east, with good buildings, $100 per acre. Will exchange for Marion City property.

Several good homes for rent.

JOHN W. KLINEFELTER

122½ South Main St.
Office 7213. Res. 5176.
Oscar Foos, Salesman.
Res. 8561.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT
CHURCH DIRECTORY
STARTS ON PAGE 11

EPISCOPAL

St. Paul's—E. Center-st. Rev. S. S. Hardy, rector.
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:00 a. m.—Church School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, the new rector, Rev. S. S. Hardy of Goodrich, Ont.

EVANGELICAL

Calvary—E. Church and High-sts. Rev. C. L. Allen.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School
10:30 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. I. Kauffman
6:00 p. m.—Young people's hour.
7:00 p. m.—Mother's Day program.

Oakland—Bellefontaine and Henry-st. Rev. H. E. Williamson.
9:15—Sunday School
10:30 a. m.—Mother's Day program. Baptism of infants.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor Society.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
7:45 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week prayer meeting.

Greenwood—N. Greenwood and Mark-sts. Rev. I. Kauffman.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

Salem—230 E. Church-st.
No services Sunday.
Mid-week prayer meeting.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Emmanuel's—S. Prospect-st. Rev. J. W. Schillinger.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

N. Main and Farming-st.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

HOLINESS

Pilgrim—York and Waterloo-sts. Rev. C. M. Brown.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon.
2:30 Sunday afternoon—Services (2nd and 4th Sundays exclusively).

INDEPENDENT

Harmony—Herman-st. Rev. E. P. George, pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Epworth—E. Center and Vine-st. Rev. B. L. George, D. D.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Traveling Old Trails."
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League services commemorating Mother's Day.
7:30 p. m.—Mother's Day service. Sermon, "The Divinest Calling."

Prospect-st—Prospect and Church-st. Rev. A. F. Uphoff.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Womanhood."
7:30 p. m.—Stereopticon Lecture.

Wesley—Olney-av. Rev. J. D. Darling, D. D.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School in charge of Geo. F. Lashey, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. I. C. Wynn.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League, Junior League, Class meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. M. J. Plotts of Agosta.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday weekly prayer service.

Asbury—Lee & Evans-st. Rev. R. D. Powell.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

Wesleyan Mission—Toledo Avenue. Rev. W. C. Bowman.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
2:30 p. m.—Sermon.
6:00 p. m.—Children's meeting.
6:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Wesleyan Mission—N. State-st. Rev. H. R. Smith of Leonardsburg, O., pastor.
1:30 p. m.—Sunday School.
2:30 p. m.—Service and sermon
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday and Thursday nights, mid-week prayer meeting.

NAZARENE

First—S. State and Columbia-sts. Rev. F. H. Watkins.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 p. m.—Morning worship and sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's Society.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m., Tuesday, cottage prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m., Thursday, church prayer.

Bennett Street Nazarene Mission. Rev. James C. Bolin, pastor.
2:30 p. m.—Sunday School, James Leonard, superintendent.
3:30 p. m.—Sermon.
Friday night, 7:30 oclock weekly prayer meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN

First—Church and Prospect-st. Rev. R. W. Smiley.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Gallio—the Man Who Did Not Care."

Forest Lawn—E. Center and Barnhart-st. Rev. A. W. Swan.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School in charge of J. H. Prettyman, superintendent, Mother's Day program.
10:30 a. m.—Morning worship, sermon, "Mother's Day."
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service, sermon by the pastor.

Lee Street—Lee and Dennison-st. Rev. J. M. Fisher.
9:30 a. m. Sabbath School.
6:30 p. m.—Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor Societies.
7:00 p. m.—Divine worship and Mother's Day sermon.

REFORMED

First—S. Prospect-st. Rev. H. F. Weckmueller.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School in charge of E. L. Cleveland.
10:30 a. m.—Mother's Day sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship and sermon.

SALVATION ARMY

Headquarters—220 N. Main-st. Capt. William Kelloch.
Week night services, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights 7:45 o'clock.
There will be a special Mother's Day program Sunday night.

Sunday
10:00 a. m.—Holiness meeting.
2:00 p. m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p. m.—Gospel service.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

Seventh Day Adventists—221 N. State-st. Services are held every Saturday morning.
9:30 a. m.—Bible School
10:45 a. m.—Bible study or sermon
2:30 p. m.—Missionary volunteer service.

SPIRITUALIST

First—Redmen's Hall, Main & Church-st. third floor.
No services until further notice.

Church of Truth—Junior Order Hall over Marion Theater. Mrs. Goldie Wells.
7:30 p. m.—Lecture and message bearer.

UNITED BRETHREN

First—227 S. Prospect-st. Rev. W. H. Howard.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School, in charge of G. U. Chapin, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Mother's Day observance.
6:30 p. m.—Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor Societies in charge of Virginia Fowler, president.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "God's Appearance Upon the Throne."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Epworth M. E.

Morning Sermon
"Traveling an Old Trail"

Sunday School Specials
Solo by
Mrs. Murray Powers
OUR MOTHERS
Presented by
America: Catherine Marshall.
France: Franklyn Gegenheimer.
Italy: Virginia Marshall.
Holland: Florence Mang.
Japan: Murrel Wise.
Orchestra: Direction of Wm. Dowler.

Evening Sermon
"The Divinest Calling"

Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

The Marion Sandwich Shop under the new management of Mr. J. E. Laymaster offers sandwiches, soups, etc. at reasonable, reduced prices.
Breakfast specials every day.
Wednesday and Friday specials.
Home made chicken pie.
All home made baked goods.
Let us serve you.

NEW NUMBER

Our telephone has been changed to 5015. C. A. Raymond, Painting and Decorating. Prospect pike.—Adv. M-T-W-T-F-S

Before you buy a piano, just look at the big stock of pianos at Ackerman's Piano Co., 118 S. Main.—Adv.

Let McMurray's at 202-208 N. Main recover your sedan before the wood frame rots away. Phone 5156 for prices.

We buy junk autos. We sell used parts and tires at reasonable prices. Marion Iron & Metal Co., 100 W. Center St. Phone 3158. Tu-Th Sat tf.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends, Rev. Earl Holliday, the Osgood male quartet, the Order of Moose, Mooseheart, Legion, the Order of Odd Fellows, Eastern Stars and the Fite Memorial Church for their beautiful flowers, sympathy and kind services at the time of the death of our husband and father.
Mrs. Wm. Grant Sisson and children

MOTHER'S DAY ICE CREAM BRICK SPECIAL

Sunday, May 8 — Grape, Pineapple, Honey Fruit Salad

THE ISALY DAIRY CO.

Fri. Sat.

New Packard Upright Pianos $345 at Baker Music Co., 237 W. Center.—Adv.

NAVY OFFICIALS PRAISE ROBERT KANE'S "CONVOY" AT WASHINGTON PREVIEW

Robert Kane took his new Navy picture "Convoy," to Washington last week and gave a special showing before officials of the Navy Department. The First National epic, which cost $1,000,000 and four months to make received the unanimous praise of the officers who gathered at the Navy building to see it, and several high officials declared it to be a "A Big Parade of the Navy."

Dorothy Mackaill, Lowell Sherman, Ian Keith, Buster Collier and Lawrence Gray are featured in the all star cast. Joe Boyle directed. At Grand Mon Tues Wed.

I want all farmers to know I am vaccinating hogs against Cholera. Phone 2762. Marion Ohio.
Dr. M. F. Donce

Drive Mother out from town for real country chicken dinner at The Corner Inn, Caledonia.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our gratitude for the kindness of those who gave us assistance at the death of our loved one. The memory of your sincere sympathy will be a joy and comfort to our hearts in this bereavement.
The family of William Bland.

Fine Darwin Tulips—for Mother's Day. 75c per dozen. Cherry Hill farm. Phone 6238 or 2210.

NOTICE

All those knowing themselves indebted to the firm of Welsh and Habluetzel, new and used furniture store, please call at new location 220 N. Main-st or 251 Park-blvd evenings as we have dissolved partnership.
A. W. Habluetzel. Phone 2918
Thurs Sat

There is only one Steinway Piano, sold exclusively at Ackerman Piano Co., 118 S. Main.—Adv.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT
MOTHER'S DAY
STARTS ON PAGE 11

tions and a mixed quartet in a group of numbers. A stereopticon lecture will be given by Reverend Uphoff Sunday night.

Class Program

Miss Martha Eggi, assisted by the Willing Workers Class of which she is teacher, will be in charge of a Mother's Day program to be presented at the Sunday School session Sunday at First Reformed Church. E. L. Cleveland will preside. The True Blue Class, taught by Miss Ruth Jacobs, will arrange for flowers for the church. At the regular morning service, Rev. Herbert F. Weckmueller, pastor will preach an especially-arranged Mother's Day sermon.

Both the Sunday School session and morning church service have been set aside for Mother's Day observance at Forest Lawn Presbyterian Church. An appropriate program is being arranged for Sunday School while at the service Rev. Alfred W. Swan, pastor of the church, will preach a Mother's Day sermon.

Special Music

Special music is being arranged for the Mother's Day service at Oakland Evangelical Church Sunday morning. A large class of infants will be administered the rite of baptism and Rev. H. E. Williamson, pastor of the church, will preach. An evangelistic service will conducted Sunday night, when Reverend Williamson will answer the question, "Does the Bible Prophesy Concerning the Modern Automobile?"

"A Mother's Bible" is the subject of the Mother's Day sermon to be preached by Rev. W. R. Shively, pastor of the Church of Brethren, at the Sunday morning service at that church. Sunday night Reverend Shively will preach on the subject, "As a Man Thinketh."

A Mother's Day observance will be held at First United Brethren Church Sunday morning while Sunday night Rev. W. H. Howard, pastor will discuss "God's Appearance Upon the Throne."

Other churches announcing Mother's Day observances are Central Christian, where, Sunday morning a special program will be presented at the regular service, and at Lee Street Presbyterian Sunday night when the pastor, Rev. James M. Fisher will preach a fitting sermon.

SOCIETY ENTERTAINS

Ladies' Aid Group Host to Mothers and Daughters

Members of the Ladies' Aid Society, First Church of the Brethren entertained with a Mothers' and Daughters' banquet last night at the community house. An entertaining program followed the banquet. Miss Nettie Pretzman conducted the devotional services and Miss Lucile Atkinson gave a recitation, "Mother." "Tribute to Mother" was given by Miss Pearl Dillon and Mrs. Allie Monyoung gave the response. A reading, "Being a Daughter," by Miss Irene Bowman, was followed by a song, "Mother Knows," by members of a quartet and an address, "The Crowning Glory," by Mrs. W. E. Tickel, of Columbus.

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK AT TRINITY BAPTIST

Miss Jennie Reilly, who recently returned from India where she engaged in missionary work, will begin a tour of Ohio Baptist Churches Sunday, preaching at Trinity Baptist Church Sunday morning, according to word received here by Dr. U. S. Davis, pastor of the church today. The original Mother's Day program planned by church officials will be carried out in part, however.

Miss Reilly will tell of her experience in India, and give an outline of the changes in the people there in the last few years, especially in their attitude towards England.

Miss Reilly spoke at the district convention of Baptist Churches in Columbus last week and is being sent by that organization on a tour of Ohio Churches of that denomination.

New Packard Grand Pianos $695, Baker Music Co., 237 W. Center St.—Adv.

NOTICE

Mina R. Smith, whose address is 210 5th Avenue North, St. Petersburg, Florida, is hereby notified that John R. Smith has filed his petition against her for divorce in Case No. 19600 of the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, and that said case will be for hearing on or after June 25th 1927.
JOHN R. SMITH.
Mouser, Young & Mouser,
His Attorneys.
May 7, 14, 21, 28, June 4, 11

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

Notice is hereby given that the Civil Service Commission of Marion, Ohio, will hold an examination in the Council Chambers at Marion, Ohio, Friday, May the 13th at 7:30 o'clock P. M. for the following position: Captain of Firemen.

Information and blanks necessary for the above examination can be secured at the office of the Clerk at Room ? The National City Bank & Trust Building.

W. N. HARDER, Pres.
J. D. WILLIAMSON, ?
Apr. 28, May 7, 12.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 1126?
F. C. Swartout, Plaintiff,
vs.
F. E. Wallace, Defendant

In pursuance of an Execution issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of Union County, Ohio, on the 23rd day of April, 1927, and to me directed, in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Auction, on the Court House grounds, in the City of Marion in Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 21st day of May 1927, at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, the following Goods and Chattels, to-wit: One (1) three ton Gramm Bernstein Truck, Model 1920, Motor No. A2-26?. One (1) Ford Coupe 1923 Model, Engine No. 9957??5.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale. Taken as the property of F. E. Wallace to satisfy an execution in favor of F. C. Swartout.

JAMES A. DEAL,
Sheriff of Marion County, Ohio.
F. LeRoy Allen, Richwood, Ohio, Attorney.
May 7, 12, 16.

Butterfly Bows



The biggest selling neckwear item this spring. Several new patterns, very striking designs.

$1.00

KLEINMAIER'S
Marion's Greatest Store for Men & Boys

The JENNER Co.

389 West Center St. — 163 South Main St.

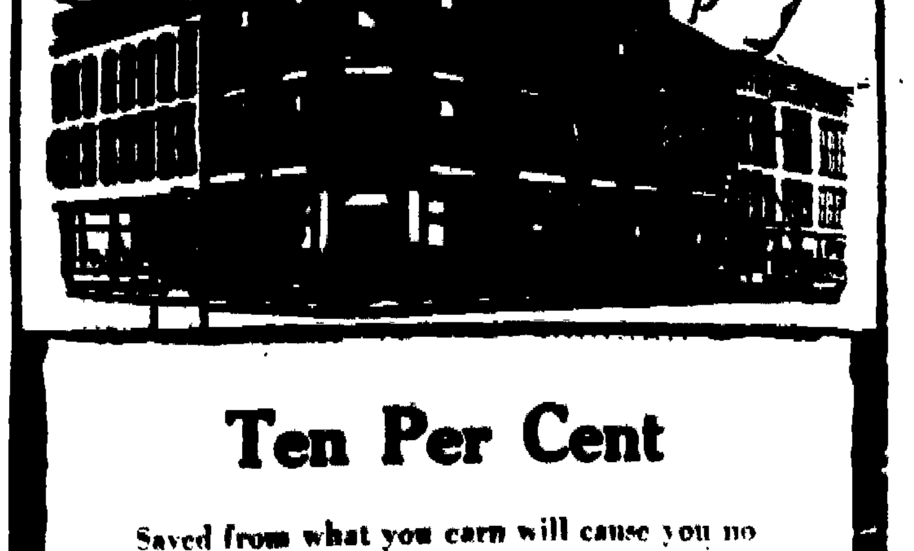
Sale of Tube Silk

$1.39 yd.



Silks including all the newest prints and plain fabrics for spring and summer.

Every woman wants a few frocks for the summer season that can be made just to suit her fancy. This sale of lovely fabrics is your opportunity. All the loveliest colors and combinations for selections.



Ten Per Cent

Saved from what you earn will cause you no inconvenience, and this will make you comfortable in the course of time.

4% Interest On Time Deposits 4%

O. E. KENNEDY, President. E. L. BUSH, Cashier.

THE MARION COUNTY BANK COMPANY
"The Friendly Bank"
ESTABLISHED 1839 — CENTER AND MAIN

